Whatever happened to Spring fever?

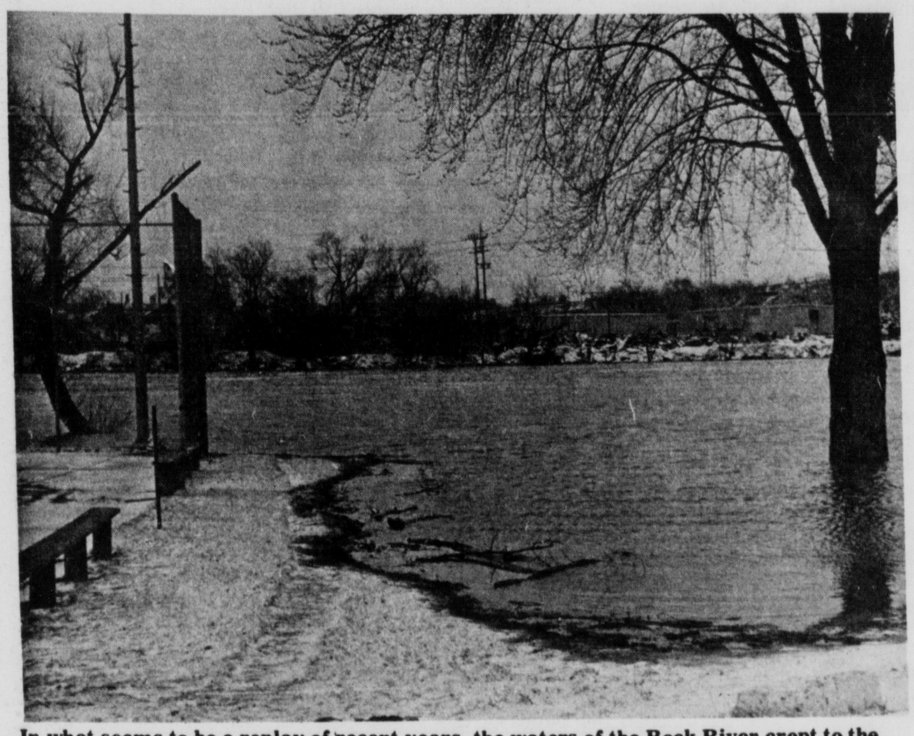
TUESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

The Petunia City

Dial 284-2222 | 124th Year | Number 276 | DIXON, ILLINOIS, March 25, 1975 | 52 Pages | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



In what seems to be a replay of recent years, the waters of the Rock River crept to the edge of the high school tennis courts this morning. Page Drive is closed and the park is partially inundated. (Telegraph Photo)

Officials eye record river levels to north

Dixon may be in for much higher water levels as the Rock River carries its overflow southward from the Rockford area. However, a check of river levels this morning indicated a drop of two inches over a two-hour period, according to a Civil Defense spokesman.

The river rose overnight by 16 inches as waters from the northern parts of Illinois filtered downward. Several residents in the Brooks Isle area, south of Oregon, have been evacuated from their homes, as well as isolated families in other low-lying areas in Ogle County.

No evacuations of Lee County families had been reported as a result of flood waters.

Still, the Rock and Pecatonica Rivers in northwestern Illinois were at record flood levels today, driving some 1,500 persons from their homes.

The overflowing Rock River surrounded about 629 dwellings in Winnebago County and families fled from about 400 of them, officials in Rockford said.

Officials at Freeport said more than 100 homes were flooded in that area from Pecatonica River's swirling water. U.S. 20 was closed west of Freeport and one lane was closed east of the city. Illinois 75 also was blocked east of Freeport.

More than 100 National Guardsmen were on duty in the flood areas.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the Rock River at Rockton was at the 15.3-foot level, more than five feet over flood stage and over the previous record of 14.6 set in 1937. Officials said it was expected to rise to 15.5 Wednesday.

The Rock was 15.5 at Rockford, another record, compared with a flood stage of 13.5 and was expected to be 16 feet Wednesday.

An 18-foot crest was predicted for Wednesday on the Pecatonica at Freeport. Flood stage is 13 feet. The recent record is 19.1 in 1969.

At Shirland, above Rockton, the Pecatonica was expected to reach 18 feet, a half foot over record set in 1959.

"Homes have been evacuated from the north end of the county to the other," said Winnebago County Civil Defense Director Jay A. C. Hart, as flooding along the Rock River extended to northern Illinois after plaguing southern Wisconsin.

Damage to homes, roads, furnishings, water systems and other items "will easily be more than $10 million," Hart said Monday night.

About 600 homes have been damaged to some extent, Hart said, and the river is still rising. At least 300 families have been or will be evacuated, he added.

The Pecatonica River was rampaging in adjacent Stephenson County, with low-lying areas of Freeport under water. About 25 families were being housed in the National Guard armory there.

The Rock River also was out of its banks further south, damaging homes in the Sterling-Rock Island area.

Now five feet above flood stage at Rockton, the river is expected to crest Wednesday after rising another foot.

Winnebago County officials are applying for federal disaster area funding, which would provide low-interest loans and other help to flood victims, Hart said.

King Faisal assassinated by his 'deranged' nephew

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, a staunch friend of the United States and at the same time a bankroller of Arab wars against Israel, was assassinated today by a "mentally deranged" nephew, the official Saudi radio announced.

His 62-year-old brother, Crown Prince Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, was proclaimed king of the oil-rich nation a few hours later.

The gunshot slaying further clouded the future of the Middle East, following shortly after the collapse of an U.S. effort to find a peace settlement in the area.

The official radio in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, said Faisal's nephew, Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz, pulled a gun and shot the king several times after approaching him to offer salutations on the occasion of Prophet Mohammed's birthday, being celebrated throughout the Moslem world today.

The broadcast added that Faisal died later in a hospital. It did not mention the fate of the nephew.

The Riyadh radio then announced that Prince Khaled had been proclaimed king and that he had named another brother, Prince Fahd, 53, as the new crown prince.

Officials in Washington said Faisal, whose age was variously listed as 69 or 70, was a moderating influence in the Arab world and that his death would be a blow to U.S. policy in the Middle East.

An Israeli diplomat in Geneva said: "This will send shockwaves through the world. It may have vast consequences, not only in the Middle East."

The announcement set off repercussions in the world.

Oil shares fell and the U.S. dollar dropped in value in London.

The rapid transition of power in Riyadh appeared designed to quell any possible speculation about a power struggle within the large royal family.

Khaled was crown prince and first deputy prime minister under Faisal. Fahd was second deputy prime minister as well as interior minister.

The new Saudi monarch has been in ill health. He underwent open heart surgery in a Cleveland, Ohio, clinic last year.

Because of Khaled's illness, Fahd had been mentioned as a possible successor to Faisal. He is expected to wield considerable power as crown prince.

Faisal had been sending Fahd in his place on important missions abroad.

Faisal was a highly religious man who counseled moderation in the Arab world. But in time of conflict, he poured his nation's oil millions into arms for the Arab war machine.

During the Middle East war of October 1973, Faisal was among the leaders of the Arab oil boycott against the United States and other nations that supported Israel.

Still, he maintained a friendship with the United States and a stiff opposition to communism.

The assassination came as a jolt to Washington where President Ford had announced just the day before that the United States would review its policy in the Middle East — after years of solid support for Israel.

"My God, it couldn't come at a worse time," one official said.

He referred to the failure by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to arrange a settlement between Egypt and Israel during his most recent round of shuttle diplomacy.

Kissinger had counted on Faisal to maintain an element of stability in the Middle East, since he represented one of the more politically conservative and anti-Communist regimes in the region.

While a strong friend of the United States, Faisal was at the same time a bitter opponent of what he considered Washington's pro-Israeli stance.

He led the oil embargo by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—OPEC—against Israel's friends during the Arab-Israeli war of October 1973. The United States, Europe and Asia suffered the most from the embargo and production cuts. Saudi Arabia accounts for the largest amount of oil imported from the Middle East by the United States, some 9 per cent of U.S. imports.

Faisal, who ruled since 1964, bankrolled the Arab war effort against Israel with Saudi Arabia's oil billions, and vowed to recover Israeli-occupied territory so he could pray in Jerusalem's Islamic shrines before he died.

Faisal made it clear that he was ready to use his oil for the recovery of war-conquered Arab territories.

The sad-faced Faisal, exercising skillful leadership and a steady hand, saved Saudi Arabia from bankruptcy when he peacefully deposed his brother Saud in 1964.

Saud's irresponsible playboy rule was replaced by stability and an oil boom under Faisal. The vast desert nation on the Arabian peninsula became the biggest oil exporter in the world with the largest monetary reserves. Saudi Arabia currently earns more than $30 billion a year from its oil.

U.S. will start airlift from Da Nang Thursday

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The United States, using contracted commercial airliners, will begin Thursday an airlift of 10,000 refugees a day from Da Nang, Western diplomats said today.

Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city about 350 miles north of Saigon, has become vulnerable to attack since the North Vietnamese overran two provincial capitals to the south and the Saigon government abandoned Hue 50 miles to the north.

Thousands of refugees have been fleeing to Da Nang, which normally has a population of 500,000.

Associated Press Correspondent Peter Arnett reported that the South Vietnamese army was forming a new defense line around Da Nang. He said the southern anchor was at Thanh Binh, 25 miles to the south, and the northern perimeter beyond the Hai Van Pass, perhaps 15 to 29 miles to the north.

Vietnamese sources said the northern perimeter was being reinforced with marines.

Da Nang, where U.S. combat troops first entered the Vietnam War in March 1965, was tense and jammed, its population of half a million more than doubled by refugees. Streets were clogged. Panicky civilians swamped the Air Vietnam terminal, trying to get out of the city. Some soldiers deserted and joined their families on overloaded boats for Saigon.

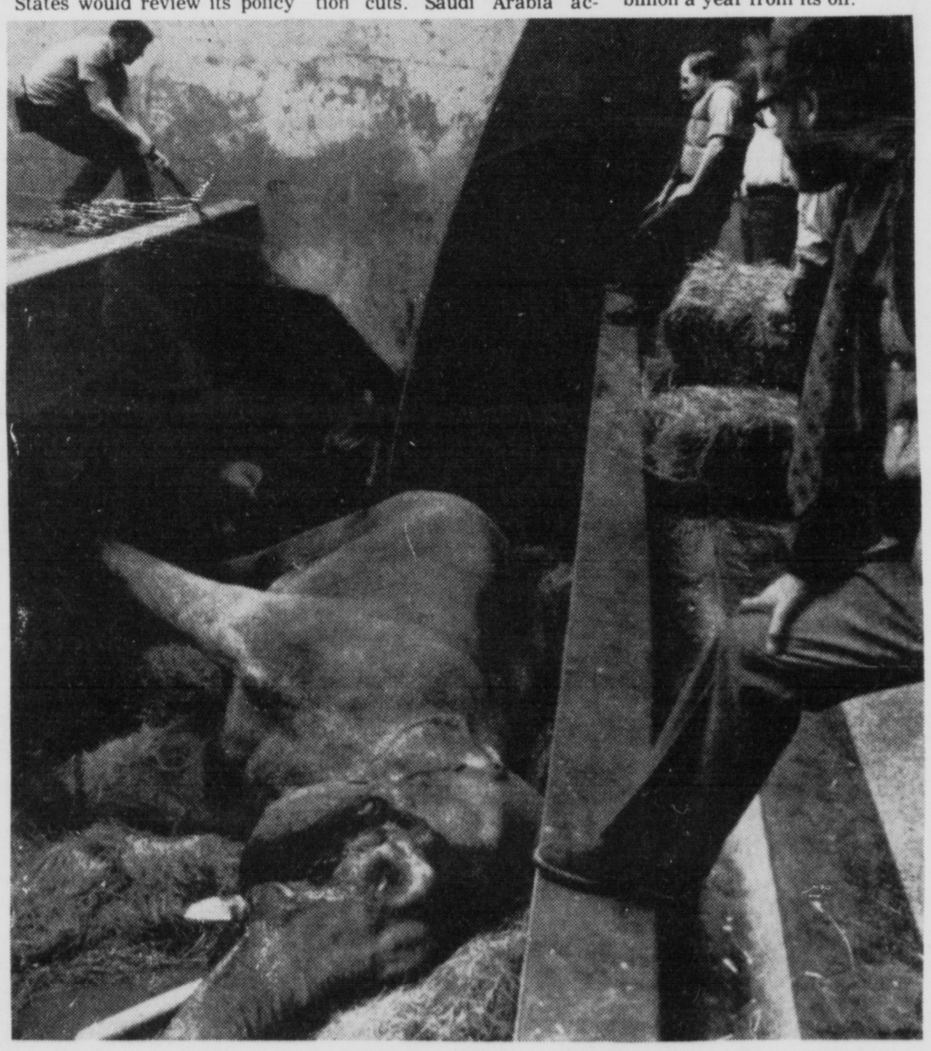
Official sources told Arnett it did not appear that the Communists would try immediately to take Da Nang. They said intelligence reports indicated no units were targeted against the city.

Between 300 and 400 Americans were still in Da Nang, including families of diplomatic personnel and civilians working under contract for the South Vietnamese government, Arnett reported.

No orders for their evacuation have been issued. But in Washington, the Pentagon announced that it was sending a second aircraft carrier loaded with helicopters, the Hancock, to Vietnamese waters to be on hand should evacuation of Americans become necessary.

The abandonment of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, and two other provincial capitals, Tam Ky and Quang Ngai to the south, extended the Communist command's control to about 50 per cent of South Vietnam's 66,000 square miles, including 11 of the country's 44 provinces.

The population of those 11 provinces numbered more than 3 million.



Ziggy, the five-ton Indian elephant which is the oldest elephant in captivity, lies at the bottom of a 10-foot deep moat after falling from his indoor stall at Brookfield Zoo near Chicago. Ziggy suffered cuts on his head and chipped tusks. He was raised with the aid of chains. Brookfield Zoo director Peter Crowfoot directs the rescue operations. He later walked out of the moat on a ramp constructed of gravel. (AP Wirephoto)

'Ziggy' is rescued

Robbery trial opens

Jury selection was under way this morning at Lee County Courthouse in the robbery trial of Calvin Johnson, 23, one of three men charged in the Nov. 22, 1973, attack on Mrs. Ruth Blank.

Johnson, accused of masterminding the plan, allegedly drove the getaway car the day of the attack outside Mrs. Blank's home at 802 W. First St.

Both David Singsheim and John Young have since pleaded guilty in the attack and are serving jail terms; Singsheim at Lee County jail on a six-month stint, and Young at the Department of Corrections, where he was sentenced to a 2½-to-7½-year term.

Nearly $5,000 in cash was taken from Mrs. Blank after she was knocked to the ground. She suffered a broken wrist in the fall.

The trial is being presided over by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales. Representing Johnson is Sterling Atty. William Stone. The trial was expected to run into Wednesday before reaching the jury for their verdict.

The Jewishness of Jesus -- Part 2

Jesus' life marked by His love for Israel



(Editor's Nnote: This is the second article of a five-part Easter series about the Jewishness of Jesus, this portion dealing with the religious heritage he shared and land he loved.)

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

From the start, Jesus bore the seal of "eretz Israel," the land of Israel. In heart, mind and body, he carried the mark of Judaism's hallowed covenant with God. And he honored it throughout his days on earth, in habits, associations, worship and incisive teachings.

"Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets," he says in Matthew 5:17-18. "I have come not to abolish them but to fulfill them. For truly, I say to you, till heaven and earth pass away, not an iota, not a dot, will pass from the law until all is accomplished."

His was an impassioned dedication to his Jewish descent, his people, their Scripture, their land and faith, so much so that an unorthodox Samaritan woman was startled, as noted in John 4:9, when he even spoke to her, asking for a drink of water.

"How is it that you, a Jew, ask a drink of me, a woman of Samaria?" It was not customary to deal with outsiders, even for Jesus. Certainly he saw the wider dimensions of the cherished Jewish values and he emphasized the transnational implications for all humanity, a stance characteristic throughout Judaism.

As the Lord promised Israel, "I will give you as a light to the nations," writes the great prophet, in Isaiah 59:6. "And all the nations shall flow to it," says Isaiah 2:3. "For out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

However, Jesus concentrated his own ministry among the scantily versed commonfolk specifically within the Jewish fold. "I was sent only to the lost sheep of the house of Israel," he says in Matthew 15:24.

One of the rare instances when he gave attention to a non-Jew came only after fellow Jews urged it because the Gentile, a Roman army centurion, "loves our nation," Luke 7:5 notes. Jesus healed the centurion's servant, probably a Jew.

Jesus indicates surprise that a Gentile would believe. "I tell you, not even in Israel, have I found such faith." The remark suggests his normally higher expectations of Israel.

The only other specified case in which he willingly dealt with a Gentile occurred when a Phoenician woman begged him to heal her daughter. He showed keen reluctance. "It is not right to take the children's bread and throw it to the dogs," he says in Mark 7:27. Nevertheless, he healed the child.

His brusque remark echoed rabbinical sayings of the period referring to godless heathens as "dogs." Jewish scholar David Neiman, a specialist on Jesus, also points out that the Phoenicians at that time had betrayed an alliance for ousting the Roman conqueror, and Jesus' reaction paralleled the general Jewish resentment against the undercutting of their beloved nation.

"Go nowhere among the Gentiles," Jesus advised his 12 apostles in Matthew 10:5, sketching tactics they should follow in serving him. (He foretold his message eventually being spread everywhere, chiefly

(See Jesus' Life on page 13)

Veterans continue to swell SVC enrollment

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Terming it a virtually untapped source of revenue, Sauk Valley College Veteran's Affairs Coordinator George Stanley said a record number of veterans have registered at the college this term. In a report to board members Monday night, Stanley said the Spring headcount of new veteran students totaled 203.

Stanley said total veterans enrolled at Sauk number 600, with 5,610 credit hours being taken by vets. Revenues generated to the college under the G.I. Bill this Spring total $184,160, an increase of $45,000 from the Fall, 1974 term.

Veteran enrollments represent 27 per cent of the total enrollment at Sauk, Stanley told the board.

Stanley and Walter D. Johnson, a Veteran's Administration representative employed full-time at Sauk, coordinate veterans' educational benefits.

Johnson stressed anyone discharged from military service after Feb. 1, 1955 is eligible for educational benefits while attending school. Those discharged prior to that date remain eligible for state scholarships, Johnson noted.

Stanley estimated that only one in five area veterans are taking advantage of benefits allowed, which range from $200 to more than $300 monthly.

According to Stanley, two factors have accounted for the sharp rise in veteran enrollments. One is the increase in G.I. benefits that the federal government made retroactive to last September. The second is that the veteran can qualify for full benefits by taking 12 semester hours of credit "which leaves time to hold down a job."

In other board action, during an abbreviated session the board authorized a college team made up of Business Manager Robert Edison and board members Donald Dinges, Sublette, and Ronald Coplan, chairman, to negotiate a new lease with the Sterling Schools for rental of the food services equipment.

The hot food service was begun Dec. 1, 1974 utilizing Sauk's equipment for preparation of food for the Sterling and Rock Falls elementary schools. Following preparation, the meals are transported to the schools in heated compartments.

The board voted to approve a formalized lease arrangement with Anixter Communications Co. The firm is leasing former classroom buildings from Sauk at an annual rental of approximately $52,000.

An Associated Student Board request for lengthening library hours was discussed. The trail program was begun in March and extends library hours from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., five days a week. College President Dr. George Cole said the attendance during the additional hour is being monitored. Another ASB request for Saturday library hours is being studied.

A leave of absence for Mrs. Ann Johnsnon, counselor, was granted by the board for the period from March 18 through July 1, 1975. Mrs. Johnson requested the leave for health reasons.

Adoption not abortion

By RONALD REAGAN

The press called it a fetus.

The defense lawyer called it a fetus.

The jury called it a baby.

And, after they did, they convicted Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin of Boston of manslaughter. He had delivered, by Caesarean section, a male child to a patient with whom he had agreed to perform a legal abortion. The jury ruled, after lengthy deliberation, that the baby was alive when it was removed from the mother.

The press had described it as "a fetus of 20-24 weeks." The jury was shown photos and described it as a 6-month-old baby.

The juror who held out longest against conviction said—after the verdict—that most of the jurors believed that the baby "was alive during the operation when it was taken out of the mother and that the doctor was negligent for not checking for a heartbeat. They thought his examination was too short."

Dr. Edelin was frustrated and angry at the outcome, not surprisingly. That he momentarily charged the jury with racial prejudice (he is black) can be attributed to the heat of the moment. There is no evidence to suggest that the jury based its decision on anything other than the charge put to them and the facts presented. In fact, most of them expressed personal sympathy toward the doctor.

One can give Dr. Edelin the benefit of the doubt and suppose that he harbored no malice toward the baby; he only performed his duty to abort the birth, both earnestly and professionally. He's now appealing the case and the final outcome cannot be predicted.

Meanwhile, it has given the right-to-life forces a great deal of encouragement. And, according to reports in the media, the verdict seems to have discouraged (at least temporarily) medical research into abortion and related life-control measures.

While we await the appeal and its decision, I have become increasingly concerned that there is a subtle, but nonetheless effective, move afoot to dehumanize babies unwanted by their mothers.

The latest chilling symptom: Dr. Edelin's lawyer says that he will argue in his appeal that a woman's legal right to an abortion presumes that the aborted baby will be dead. If it isn't, as in the Edelin case, then it would have no right to live, under the law. What next? Euthanasia on a grand scale? Or, putting mentally retarded infants "to sleep?"

Before, during and after the Dr. Edelin case there has been—with increasing frequency—the use of the term "fetus" to describe a baby the mother wanted to abort. Fetuses, after all, aren't people, they're "things." If it's inconvenient to convert one into a "baby," then dispose of it.

Babies, on the other hand, are warm, lovable and cuddly. Altogether human. A fetus becomes a baby when it leaves the mother's womb alive.

Even if it doesn't, it certainly looks like a baby when it is 6 months old.

One is reminded of all the pejorative terms applied to various enemies to rob them of human qualities, in order to make belittling them, ostracizing them or killing them more easy: wops, frogs, spics, micks, polacks, gooks and slopes, to name a few. Add now the "fetus." No human qualities. A faintly repulsive sound to the word. Easily disposed of by serious-looking physicians and their patients.

What can be done to combat the growing tendency to dehumanize infants in the womb?

If you're pregnant and thinking of abortion, think of adoption instead. If you're not in that situation, write a letter to the editor every time he publishes a story describing a baby as a fetus.

It is time to say to all the world: we are not talking about a slug or a snail or a salamander. We are talking about a real, live baby, whatever the shortness of its life. Write that letter. The squeaky wheel gets the grease.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

1

Second class postage paid at Dixon, Illinois 61021

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier 70c per week, $36.40 per year, payable in advance. Single copy 15c.

By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside Counties $21.00 per year; $11.00, 6 months; $5.75, 3 months; $2.50 per month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained.

Elsewhere in Illinois and the United States, $25.00 per year; $13.00, 6 months; $6.75, 3 months; $2.75 per month. All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

This newspaper is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to use for republication all news dispatches — local, state and national. All rights of republication of special writings are hereby reserved.

Member of American Newspaper Publishers Association; Bureau of Advertising; Inland Daily Press Association; Illinois Daily Newspaper Markets; Illinois Press Association and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Carrier subscribers should know their delivery boy and keep his telephone number handy. Call him if he misses you and he will bring a copy immediately. If you cannot reach your carrier call the Dixon Evening Telegraph 284-2222, from 5:30 to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday and from 4:30 to 5:00 P.M. Saturday. Mail subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly should notify the Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS— We busy ourselves each day with bringing readers a new issue of this newspaper.

Readers scan the pages of it and read the news and articles which interest them.

We are not really strangers, even though we may not have formally met, because each day we prepare a new Telegraph which is like an old acquaintance of readers, and we daily remind ourselves, "The publisher pays our salaries, but we really work for the readers."

We may take our work for granted and readers may take what we put out for granted.

So this may be true and so readers may look in on us, we wish to review how we see what we are doing in this business.

The first objective of a newspaper is to offer news and information and give an account of what's going on in the world, in the nation, in the state and in our home town.

Another objective is to present editorial opinion and to cultivate a forum for the exchange of ideas. The editor and publisher voices the opinion of the newspaper and other editorial writers whose articles appear on this page, including this column, express ideas and opinions for the consideration of readers.

The editorial page has space which the publisher reserves for readers. It is the "Voice of the People" column. Readers may respond here to any opinion expressed on this page or about a concern which they wish to share with other readers.

Another responsibility of a newspaper is to investigate, prod, and keep an eye on government at all levels.

Sometimes known as the "Fourth Estate," newspapers are the only independent agency in our society which accept the obligation to be the "eyes and ears" of citizens in keeping track of how well public servants serve the public.

The tenacity with which the press kept at Watergate, when high-placed officials in our government were busily trying to sweep the facts under the rug or devise other means to keep the public from knowing what happened, will go down as one of the great modern achievements of journalism.

Apart from bringing news of the world in which readers live, and keeping surveillance over public officials, our objective is to entertain readers with comics, to provide a diversity of information such as sports reporting, crossword puzzles, astrographs, features concerning people and in-depth articles about issues of the day.

We also have an obligation to bring shoppers and merchants together and do this by providing information about what can be purchased and where. Classified advertising gives readers what is something like a community bulletin board, telling who has what and what they want to sell and who is in need of something which another reader might be willing to sell.

Going through the pages of this newspaper, readers will discover we are interested in senior citizens and publish a weekly column about questions they may ask and give them a local and a state number which can be dialed to answer specific questions.

Also found will be the daily column The Dr. Says, in which a knowledgeable doctor frankly and candidly discusses medical problems other readers have written him about.

The one and only Ann Landers advice column appears daily in The Telegraph and readers will find she is faced with making comments on virtually every experience people have in their lives.

Another daily column of an advice nature is The Worry Clinic, where a medical doctor who is also a psychiatrist comments on various experiences humans have and provides his answer to the dilemma faced by the person in question.

The staff of writers and editors of The Telegraph work to provide readers with as good in-depth, comprehensive and accurate account as possible of what happens in the local area.

These people communicate with readers by by-lined news stories and in-depth features which are occasionally accompanied by a picture of the writer.

Through this medium, we hope readers may feel a certain afinity with these writers, who devote their time and skills to reporting about the happenings in the local area in which readers live.

This is the heart of a newspaper.

The objectives outlined here in regard to reporting on government are the reason newspapers have become the symbol of the right of free speech. The rationale of a free press is the public's right to know.

We hope readers will accept us as we have presented ourselves to them and we also wish to take notice thousands of people will be reading the pages of this newspaper who are not regular subscribers. To them, we wish they feel we have served them well and they will become regular readers of the daily issues of this newspaper which we send to our readers.

R. H. N.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon High School Robed Choir will participate in the third annual Choral Sing on Saturday at Northern Illinois University.

—o—

The YMCA basketball banquet will be held on Monday at 6 p.m. at the Nachusa House. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Chuck Vail, football coach at Dixon High School.

25 YEARS AGO

Since women spend by far the largest proportion of money in the United States, a survey of buying habits, buying trends and product popularity is now under way among Dixon housewives. It is the fifth year this survey has been made. The Dixon Telegraph is sponsoring the survey.

100 YEARS AGO

On Tuesday there was a meeting in this city of the committee of arrangements to make further provisions for the annual reunion of the Odd Fellows of this vicinity, on the 26th of next month.

—o—

The South Dixon Literary Society's exhibition on Saturday evening last was a grand success; yeilding for the treasury some $50. The society adjourned to meet on the first Friday in November next.



Government of whims, not men

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)— There is much concern these days over what seems to be a growing lack of confidence in the law among Americans of all political beliefs.

There is a reason.

A few weeks back, a police officer in my hearing bet 124 men and women he could trail any one of them for 12 blocks and charge them with a traffic violation, no matter how carefully they drove, so vague and contradictory are the laws.

As any businessman or ordinary citizen knows, there are now a myriad of confusingly worded statutes on the national and local books. Every man, woman and child among us, whether we drive automobiles or not, must surely break some of these laws each day without intent.

As the Federation of American Scientists said about one law which affects almost every U.S. business: "Regulations are voluminous; the language is convoluted beyond recognition except by a scientist or lawyer . . ."

The great number of such badly written laws means that, at the will of enforcement officials, almost any one of us may be arrested at almost any time. We are thus subject to the whim, good will, personal biases, vindicativeness or bureaucratic attitude of the official concerned.

Chairman Robert D. Moran of the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, the independent court system created to hear appeals from rulings by the Occupational Safety and Health Act inspectors, says of one regulation: "This particular standard is so nebulous that almost anything is covered . . . What do you think it tells you to do? I have no idea."

He goes on to say that "to permit the enforcement of so vague a standard is to subject the employer to the unbridled discretion of compliance. How can an employer voluntarily comply with standards that he could not possibly understand until after he had been cited for a particular inspector-determined inspection. . .?"

Referring to the cases which come before him, Moran says bluntly: "The generally accepted definition of the term 'police state' is a place where the police decide what the law is—and the law may vary from policeman to policeman and from victim to victim. We have always prided ourselves on having a government of laws—not of men. This means the laws must be exact enough so they cannot be improvised upon or amplified by the police."

We are saved from a police state, of course, because in the more serious cases, the inequities are solved in court, by judge or jury. If we can afford to go to court.

But time and again, in cases within my reporting knowledge, an official, a tax agent or a police officer has told the accused, "You can go to court and possibly get my judgment overruled. But the expense of a lawyer and other items will be many times the fine set. So why don't you just pay up and forget the whole matter?" In some cases the person involved has been threatened with heavier charges if he appeals.

This is not a situation which breeds respect for the law.

A half century ago, Judge—later Supreme Court Justice—Benjamin N. Cardozo, ruled that: "A prohibition so indefinite as to be unintelligible is not a prohibition by which conduct can be governed. . ."

It is certainly no way to develop the voluntary compliance with the law on which the stability of a democracy depends.



File Under Miscellaneous

3 DAYS ONLY

Save $2 to $3



Economy interior.
REG. 3.99 GALLON 1.99
Dries in 30 min. to flat finish. Available in white. Easy soap and water clean-up.

G.O.C. 15 indoor flat.
REG. 8.99 GALLON 5.99
Reduced drip, spatter. 15 lively colors. Dries fast.



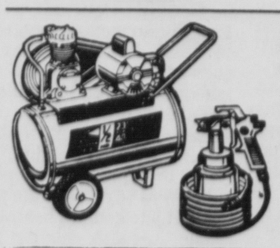
INTERIOR FLAT PAINT GUARANTEE
Both of these paints are guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



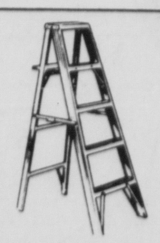
HS-50 semi-gloss.
REG. 10.99 GALLON 6.99
Highly scrubbable interior paint. In 50 lovely colors. Dries fast. Easy clean-up.

Gallery of colors.
REG. 10.99 GALLON 6.99
50 beautiful colors. Dries quickly to a flat finish. Easy soap and water clean-up.





SAVE $30
1-HP SPRAYER/ COMPRESSOR
2.0 CFM at 40 PSI. 7½-gallon storage tank. safety valve.
239.88
REG. 269.95



SAVE 3.11
OUR HOUSEHOLD 6' STEPLADDER
Made of lightweight aluminum. UL listed.
REG. 19.99
16.88

REMODELING? USE WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT!

We've got you covered. MONTGOMERY WARD

DOWNTOWN DIXON, ILLINOIS

SHOP DAILY 9 TO 5, FRI. 9 TO 9, CLOSED SUNDAYS

News analysis

Collapse of Middle East talks mean trouble

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Middle East can be expected to make some ominous noises now that the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission has shattered some comforting notions and illusions.

One comforting idea had been that President Anwar Sadat could, because of Egypt's prestigious position in the Arab world, all by himself persuade other Arab combatants that patience and moderation might pay in the long run.

Another had been the idea that the Russians could be long shut out of the negotiation picture by American diplomatic pyrotechnics.

Many Arabs feel that the experience since the October 1973 war showed they could get a good deal more of their way through belligerency and concomitant use of oil as a weapon than they ever had won before. They keep such things in mind.

It may turn out eventually, though, that nearly everyone directly involved lost something in the collapse of the Kissinger effort except perhaps the Russians, who recovered some of their clout and the prestige they had dropped earlier.

Sadat lost. He needs stability in the area. Perhaps much of the moderation for which he has been credited could be traced to his staggering domestic economic problems.

Had Israel offered more than it did in return for a tacit guarantee of nonbelligerency, Sadat might have justified going along with a new disengagement step. He signaled some time ago that he couldn't reject a significant return of territory without feeling guilty of treason.

But if what was offered was clearly not enough in Arab eyes, Sadat couldn't sustain that position and would face the political risk involved in appearing to divide the anti-Israeli front.

The relatively moderate Arab element thus has taken a fall. The more extreme might now feel encouraged and make more noise. But that could put Israel's back up to the extent that any surrender of territory on the eastern fronts would be wholly out of the question.

Thus, short of new war, Syria's Golan Heights would remain in Israeli hands. So would the West Bank and the Gaza Strip from which the Palestine Liberation Organization wants to fashion its own state.

Israel loses, especially if Arab accusations of her intransigence are widely accepted. She could be even more diplomatically isolated than she is at present, with fears of what a new round of war might do to the flow of Arab oil.

The United States loses in the sense that the elasticity of personal diplomacy will be gone and that the American prestige gained by that diplomacy seems bound to suffer to some extent.

Meantime, tension waxes as flexibility wanes. If there is a resumed Geneva conference on the Middle East soon, Israel will be a reluctant participant, perhaps present only because of American prodding.

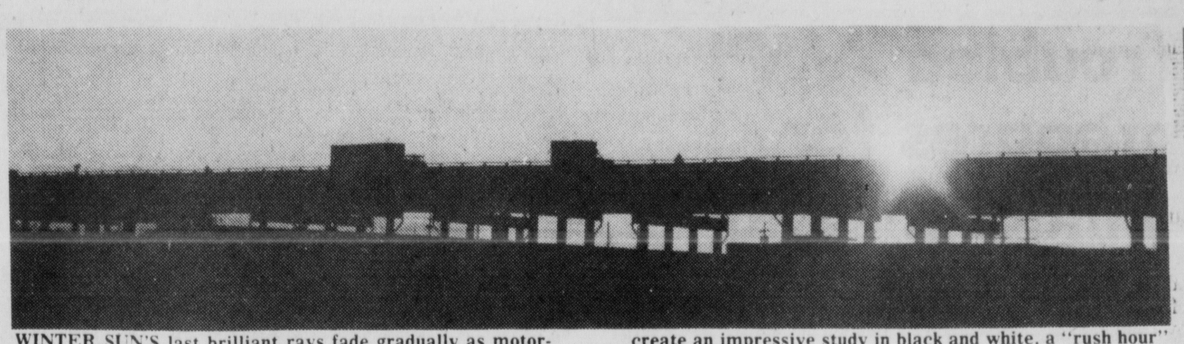
This conference met in December, 1973, fell to wrangling at once, adjourned and hasn't met since. Syria didn't attend that meeting.

Kissinger turned to a step-by-step concept that produced first-stage agreements in Sinai and then on the Golan Heights. But this spring the U.N. buffer forces' mandates expire on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts. If these are not renewed, the situation will be perilous.

Geneva, however, could prove even more unmanageable now. The Russians insist the PLO and Iraq take part; Israel wants neither.

All these factors point to long stalemate at Geneva. The more solid the deadlock looks, the more dangerous the situation is going to be.

IT doesn't take a lot of space to get results with a classified ad.



WINTER SUN'S last brilliant rays fade gradually as motorists and truckers speed along Interstate 635 in Kansas to create an impressive study in black and white, a "rush hour" silhouette.

Reach Out and Touch Them

Send the FTD
HAPPYNEST™

This Easter send a rattan basket filled with lovely spring flowers. That's our HappyNest, the perfect Easter remembrance. Or the HappyNest II, if you'd prefer to send a sumptuous array of green plants in the same setting. Both HappyNest selections feature the Extra Touch of a charming gingham bow and an adorable Easter Bunny. Call or visit us today. We deliver almost anywhere. Easter's coming. So hop to it!



FLORISTS TRANSWORLD DELIVERY FTD SELECTED MEMBER
YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST

The HappyNest I $15.00 The HappyNest II (not shown) $12.50

Clayton's FLORAL and Garden Shop

Kline's

GET A FREE GIFT WITH THIS NINA RICCI SPRING SPECIAL



L'air du Temps Eau de Toilette Aero Spray, Net Wt. 2 ozs. with gift of L'air du Temps Double Dove Miniature Perfume @ 850
Capricci Eau de Toilette Aero Spray, Net Wt. 2 ozs. with gift of Capricci Rose Miniature Perfume @ 8.50

NINA RICCI
Paris-New York



Bali

STYLE 620 — WATER BALI BANDEAU
B cup, 32-38. C cup, 32-40. $5.50
D cup, 32-42. $6.00
DD cup, 32-42. $7.00. In White Only.

You'll Enjoy Trading At Ames

AMES FURNITURE CO. DIXON

● 116-24 East First St.
Phone 288-2244
Area's Largest Displays

● Store Hours
Monday & Friday 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5

SPEND ½ ... SAVE ½! HALF PRICE
MARBLE TOP TABLE SALE
CHOICE... 4 ELEGANT TABLE STYLES $14.88



NOW A SALE THAT BRINGS YOU CHARMING COLLECTORS TABLES AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD - BUY 2 OR MORE - MANY USES - 1 OR MORE AS COCKTAIL GROUP. FOR STATUARY, PLANTS. AS ARMSIDE OR BEDSIDE TABLE.

A. **GREECIAN!** Antique gold pedestal - white carrera top - height 25" - for plants - objects d'arts - bust shown - sale priced. 9.88
B. **ROMAN URN!** Handsome antique white and gold base. Scalloped marble top - Height 17".
C. **CLASSIC!** Antique white and gold base - Italian white marble top. Height 16". Many uses for all your rooms.
D. **CHERUB!** - Antique white and gold base. Italian white marble top. Height 16". Many decorative uses.

OUR GUARANTEE: If you are not completely satisfied when your furniture is delivered to your home, we'll take it back without question.

AMES FURNITURE CO. DIXON

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

Troubled AMPI prepares for annual meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — Associated Milk Producers Inc., beset with problems costing $2 million a year in legal fees and a threatened internal split that could ruin it, is holding its annual meeting in stark contrast to better times.

"It's our shortest and smallest," said a spokesman, "no big speakers, no unusual events."

He referred to 1971 when AMPI, then only two years old, paid the fare and picked up the tab for some 40,000 dairy farmers and their wives who were feted at what was billed as the world's largest sit-down dinner at Chicago's lakefront McCormick Place.

Richard M. Nixon, then president, was the featured guest and speaker. Also on hand were the secretary of agriculture and more than 20 congressmen, including then-Rep. Gerald Ford.

That was before Watergate and slush funds.

Since then, AMPI and two of its former top officials have pleaded guilty to funnelling hundreds of thousands of dollars in illegal gifts to politicians; the Justice Department, several states and other cooperatives have taken antitrust action against it; and AMPI is still the subject of a grand jury investigation which could lead to indictments for allegedly destroying AMPI files.

In addition, its new leadership, which assumed office last fall when former officials resigned, has had to come up with a plan for internal reorganization to satisfy AMPI's largest, Mid-Central Region, where some members had threatened to quit the cooperative.

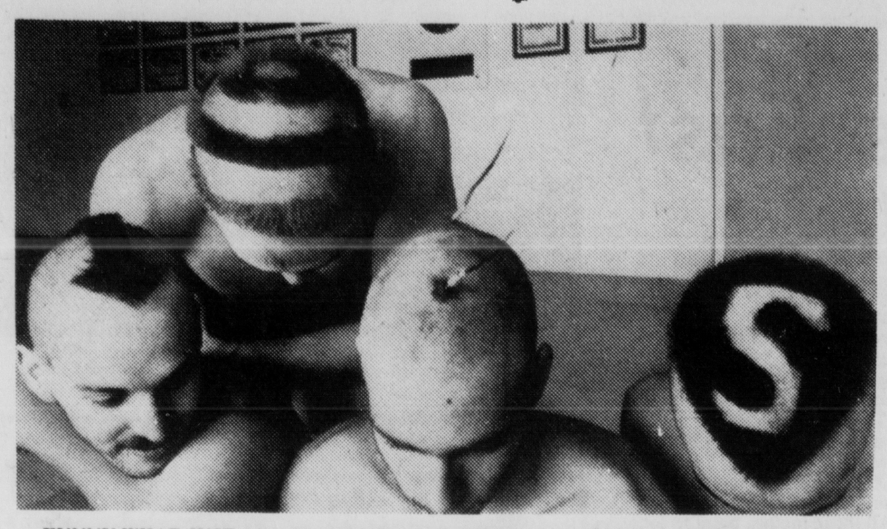
The reorganization plan, the primary business the voting members were to take up at the annual meeting today, was expected to pass; but other problems remained.

Membership slipped by 2,500 in the past year, down to about 38,000. Part of the slippage is due to the publicity surrounding the campaign contributions, officials admit; and part of is due to a decreasing number of dairy farmers because of worsening economic conditions.

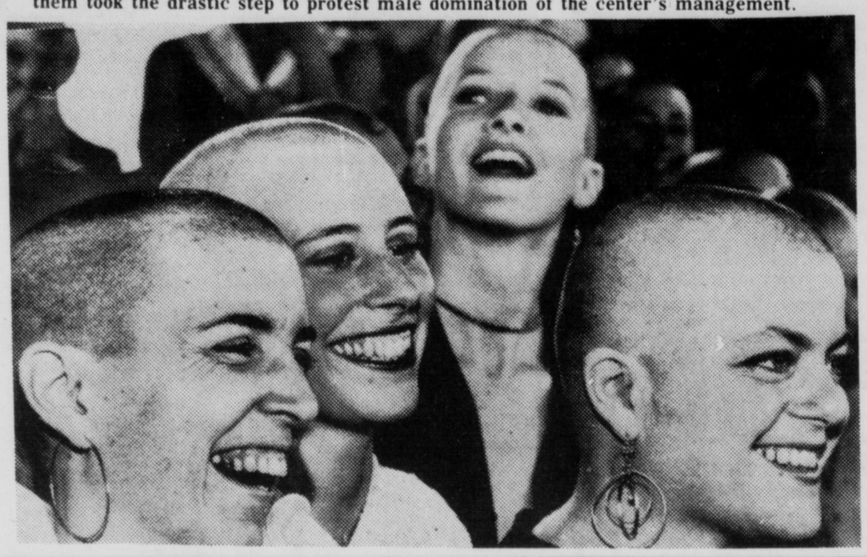
Not that AMPI is in danger of extinction. On the other hand, if the reorganization proposal passes AMPI will be more unified than at any time in six-year history, its officials say.

Nevertheless, this year's annual meeting is a deliberately low-keyed affair. Only 800 voting delegates and 400 regional directors were invited. It began Monday night. It is expected to conclude this afternoon.

No congressmen or politicians attended; the featured speaker was Jon Wefald, Minnesota's commissioner of agriculture.



FUNNY WHAT JUST a few hundred thousand follicles of hair do for one's appearance. At top, these unconventionally coiffed young men are members of Springfield (Mass.) College's swim team where males shave their heads in order to reduce "drag" when swimming. Before whisking their locks off, students exercised their creativity. Below, female members of Synanon, the California drug rehabilitation center, show off their shaved heads after 500 of them took the drastic step to protest male domination of the center's management.



Women priest issue boils to surface among Catholics

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The drive for admission of women to the priesthood, already a boiling issue in the Episcopal Church, now is surfacing on a wider front among Roman Catholics.

It previously simmered mainly in the background, a matter of theological analysis, but a broad-based Roman Catholic coalition now is launching active efforts to extend ordination to women.

The move is being coordinated by an umbrella group called the Ordination Conference Task Force, involving representatives of several seminaries and of eight national organizations of Catholic nuns and other women.

"It's the first definitely focused, grass-roots movement, involving a wide spectrum of American Catholics attempting to open the priesthood to women," says Sister Patricia Hughes of Chicago, a spokeswoman for the group.

This week, it announced plans for a national conference Nov. 28-30 in Detroit on the theme, "Women in the Future Priesthood Now, a Call to Action," with expected participation by about 600 theologians, priests, sisters, laity and some bishops.

"We're acting in love and loyalty to the church," Sister Hughes says. "If we didn't love the church, we would not be seeking the priesthood."

Their objective, however, still appears distant, considering the prevailing stand against it by the world's Catholic bishops, including the Pope. Nevertheless, a 1972 preliminary study for the U.S. bishops said:

"It would seem that neither Scriptural exegesis nor theology alone can give a clear answer to this question. The ultimate answer must come from the magisterium (the bishops and Pope) ..."

While most major Protestant denominations already ordain women, the Episcopal Church, often termed the "bridge" church between Protestantism and Catholicism, currently is wracked with internal struggle over the matter.

As dioceses began electing delegates for next year's denominational convention to act on the issue, candidates sided either pro or anti women's ordination. Simultaneously, investigations and hearings multiplied.

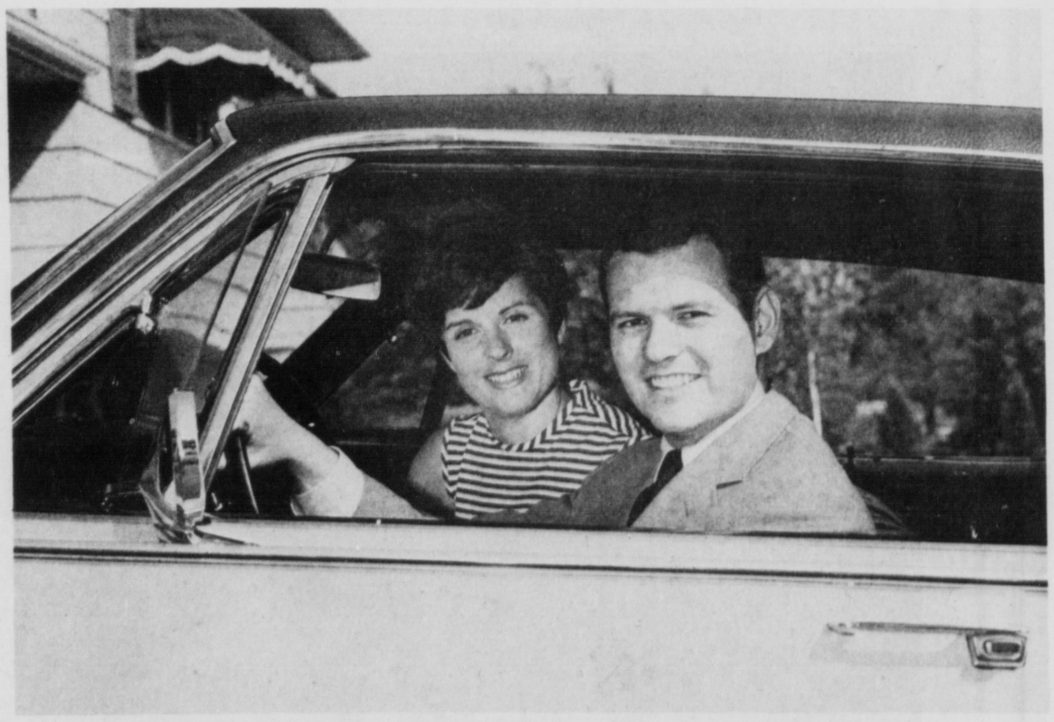
PRE-EASTER FASHION SALE

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OF 20% OFF ON ALL NEW SPRING FASHIONS THRU THIS SATURDAY ONLY!

- SPRING SPORTSWEAR
- SPRING COATS
- SPRING DRESSES

Eichler's

"City National Bank. They take all the mystery out of financing a car."



Financing a new or used car shouldn't be a time-consuming, complicated matter. We keep it simple. You tell us about the car you have in mind. We tell you the amount of the loan, the interest rate, monthly payments, term of the loan and the total interest. And we put it all down in black and white because you deserve all the facts about a transaction that is important to you.

Stop in when you have a car in mind. You'll appreciate the privacy of our Installment Loan Dept. away from the busy lobby. You'll like our swift, personal attention to your needs. You'll find borrowing at City National a simple matter.

City National Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY IN DIXON
FOR TELEPHONE TIME-TEMP. SERVICE CALL 288-1411 • MEMBER FDIC

BUY NOW! SUPER VALUES!

WERMERS WERMERS

CARPET! LINOLEUM! TILE!

SPECIAL PRICES THRU APRIL 12TH

12 FT. WIDE CUSHIONED VINYLS — $2.98 Sq. Yd. Your Choice
Select From Our Stock — Values to 6.98 sq. yd.

INLAID REMNANTS-FOR YOUR BATH — 50% OFF Suggested List Price
Entry or Small Landings
Bring Your Sizes and Take 'Em Home

A WERMERS CERAMIC TILE SPECIAL-GOLD DUST
CERAMIC WALL TILE
82¢ Sq. Ft.
Other Colors ...only 85c sq. ft.

SHAG CARPET ON RUBBER BACK
10 Colors - In Stock Now
$5.89 Sq. Yd.

12 FT. WIDE RUBBER BACK CARPET
For Do-It-Yourself
5 Colors $3.98 sq. yd.

WERMERS SALE!! ON CARPET ONLY

Emerald Isle	~~15.99~~	$12.95
Deep Treasure	~~13.95~~	$10.95
Grand View	~~13.95~~	$10.95
Fresta Shag	~~7.75~~	$ 6.85
New Seville	~~6.00~~	$ 5.75

Plus Pad & Installation
TOP GRADE CARPETS

12 FT. WIDE RUBBER BACK SHAG CARPET
7 Colors
12.25 Sq. Yd. Value $8.75 sq. yd.

CARPET ROLL END SPECIALS!! BUY NOW!!

DOUBLE JUTE BACK

	Reg.	SALE
15x20-7 Red Carved	223.15	$150.00
15x24-0 Willow Gold HiLo	360.00	$200.00
15x23-0 Willow Gold HiLo	344.97	$200.00
12x9-9 Gold/Cameo Shag	129.36	$ 55.00
12x10-0 Wood Brown Carved	179.95	$ 99.00
12x10-3 Sierra Bronze Shag	157.25	$ 99.00
12x16-0 Clover Green Shag	378.60	$250.00
12x12-4 Mixed Green Carved	168.50	$110.00
12x39-0 Sultan Gold Shag	519.74	$335.00
12x17-0 Gold Shag W/Orange	248.25	$175.00
12x16-9 Copper-Short Pile	234.46	$150.00
12x10-8 Gold HiLo - Close	141.50	$ 95.00
12x12-8 Brown-Tone Shag	124.95	$ 98.00

RUBBER BACK

	Reg.	SALE
12x17-11 Gold Tones-Carved	179.17	$ 85.00
12x9-6 Bronze - Carved	95.00	$ 69.00
12x13-8 Harvest & Gold Print	144.84	$119.00
12x11-0 Blue Deep Shag	131.29	$ 98.00
12x19-10 Olive Brown Tweed	210.19	$130.00
12x16-10 Cut Pile Green	148.24	$ 95.00
12x16-0 Dark Blue Tweed	126.95	$ 79.00
12x12-1 Green Tweed	110.00	$ 80.00

CLOSE-OUT! ALL 54" WIDE
VIKING CARPET
Reg. 15.00 Sq. Yd. NOW $7.50 sq. yd.

15 FOOT WIDE RUBBER BACK CARPETS IN STOCK NOW!!

● EASY PARKING JUST EAST OF OUR BUILDING IN FIRST STREET PARKING LOT
● FREE DELIVERY ● ALL SALE ITEMS CASH ONLY - NO RETURNS

WERMERS 313 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

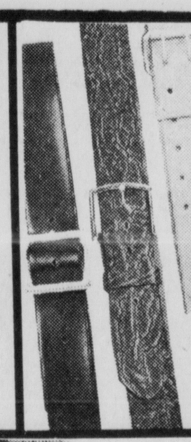
GIBSON'S

DOWNTOWN DIXON, ILL.
84 PEORIA
FREE PARKING

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 TO 8
SATURDAY 9 TO 6
SUNDAY 12 TO 5

PRICES GOOD THRU
SUN., MARCH 30

8 ply Orlon
STRETCH SOCKS
for dress or casual wear.
MEN'S SIZES 10-13
77¢
STYLE 2551



Men's 1¾" feather edged dress **BELTS** in top grain leather in choice of colors.
STYLE D-30
MEN'S SIZES 30-44
$2.44 EA.
BOYS SIZES 20-28
STYLE BD10 **$1.66** EACH

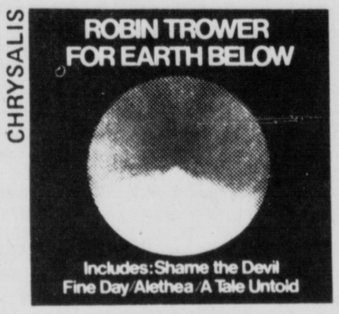


Your choice of regular or reddi-tie **NECK TIES** in solids, stripes or prints of 100% polyester.
STYLE 3500
YOUR CHOICE
$1.97 EACH

EASTER Vacation Sale!

YOU CAN FIND ALL YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC BEING FEATURED AT LOW SALE PRICES, NOW AT STORE NAME.

CHRYSALIS



ROBIN TROWER—FOR EARTH BELOW

CAPRICORN



WET WILLIE—DIXIE ROCK

SHELTER



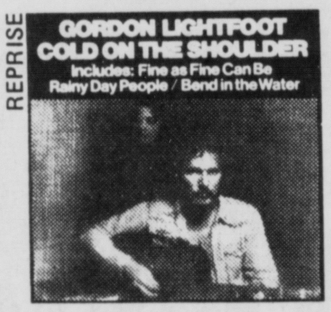
PHOEBE SNOW

MCA



LORETTA LYNN—BACK TO THE COUNTRY

REPRISE



GORDON LIGHTFOOT—COLD ON THE SHOULDER

STEREO LP'S
4.47
PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.

MCA

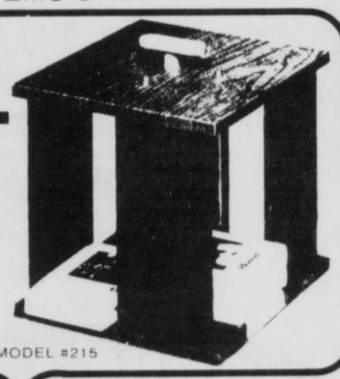


OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN—HAVE YOU NEVER BEEN MELLOW

TAPE CAROUSEL

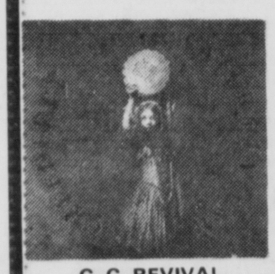
THIS UNIT FEATURES WOOD CONSTRUCTION, WALNUT FINISH, AND A LAZY SUSAN BASE. HOLDS 40 CARTRIDGES.

3.99



MODEL #215

STEREO LP'S



C. C. REVIVAL



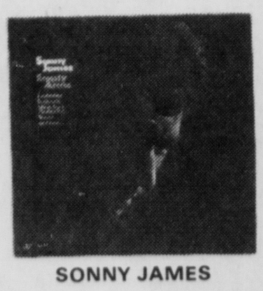
3 DOG NIGHT



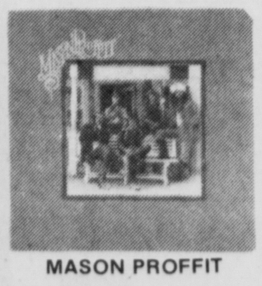
20 COUNTRY HITS



T. REX



SONNY JAMES



MASON PROFFIT



A. KOSTELANETZ

STEREO LP'S
1.99
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

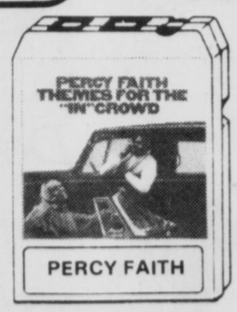


RIGHTEOUS BROS.

8-TRACK TAPES



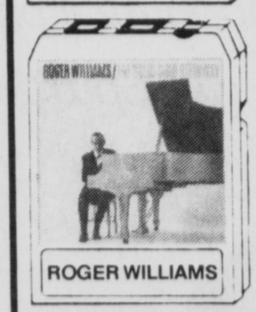
MARIE OSMOND



PERCY FAITH



SAMMI SMITH



ROGER WILLIAMS



BROWNSVILLE STATION

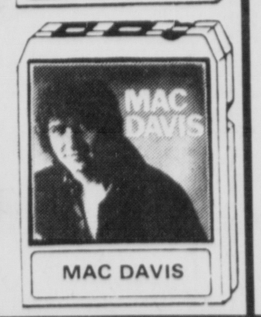


BILLY JOEL



DEEP PURPLE

8-TRACKS
2.99
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!



MAC DAVIS

For happy and safe cycling, a complete line of **HUFFY** bike accessories and replacement parts!

FRONT OR REAR BIKE TIRES
20 X 1.75 20 X 2.125
26 X 1.75 26 X 1 3/8
YOUR CHOICE **$1.99** EACH



MODEL 16581
Chrome plated, handlebar mounting HEADLIGHT
Size D batteries not included.

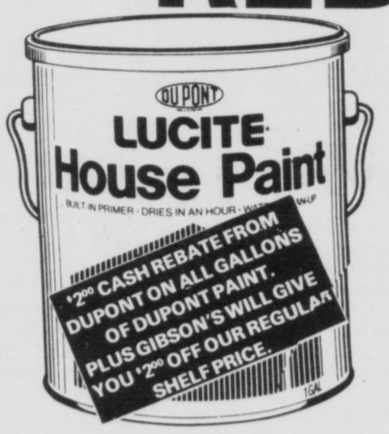
$2.47

3" round MIRROR with back reflector.

BIKE TUBES
20 X 1.75
24 X 1.75
26 X 1.75
26 X 1 3/8
YOUR CHOICE **99¢** EACH

MODEL 16/602 **$1.97**

GREAT PAINT REBATE



DUPONT
LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

REGULAR PRICE $10.97
SPECIAL GIBSON SALE PRICE YOU PAY US . . . $8.97
YOU RECEIVE FROM DUPONT $2.00

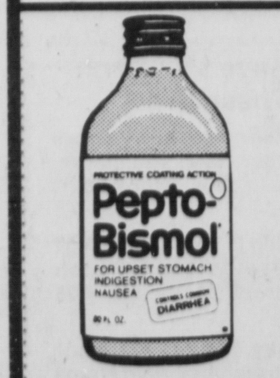
YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING THE DUPONT REBATE.
$6.97 GAL.



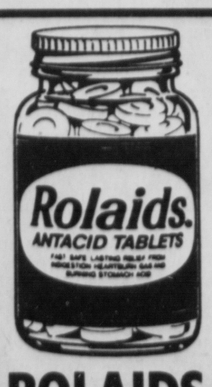
DUPONT
LUCITE WALL PAINT

REGULAR PRICE $9.47
SPECIAL GIBSON SALE PRICE YOU PAY US . . . $7.47
YOU RECEIVE FROM DUPONT $2.00

YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING THE DUPONT REBATE.
$5.47 GAL.



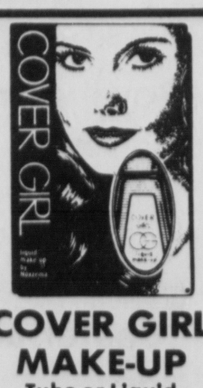
PEPTO BISMOL
12-oz. $1.98 Size
$1.37



ROLAIDS
Bottle of 75
$1.19 Size
67¢



PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
4-oz. Tube, $1.35 Size
67¢



COVER GIRL MAKE-UP
Tube or Liquid
1¼-oz. Tube
or
1-oz. Bottle
$1.37
Reg. $2.00



GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE
$1.41 7-oz. Size
77¢



PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE
14¾-oz. $1.75 Size
97¢



DUPO PACK
FISHING LURES
Values to $1.00
Your Choice **57¢**

PRINTS FROM SLIDES



HIGH QUALITY, FAST SERVICE

40¢ Each

. . . . for and about women

Food for Americans

Quick tomato-cheese treat

By AILEEN CLAIRE

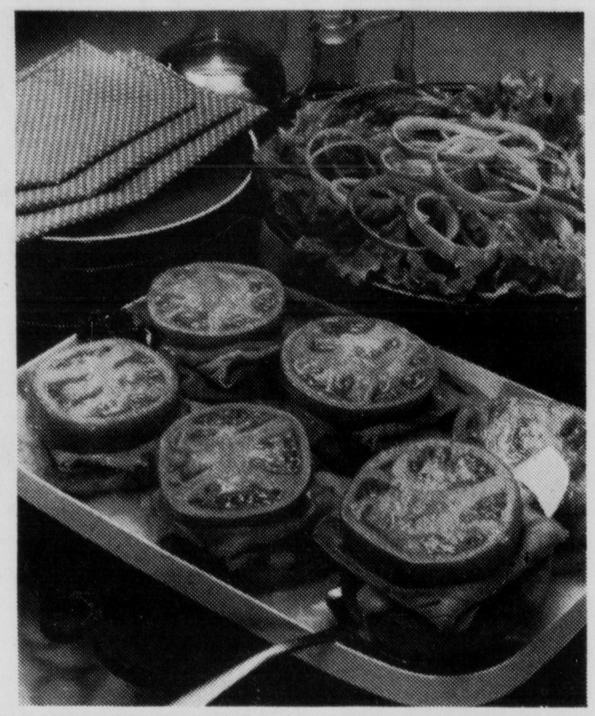
Open-face sandwiches make a quickie lunch or dinner. Put fresh tomatoes to use by ripening them at room temperature so they will add their special flavor to sliced boiled ham, muffins and condensed Cheddar cheese soup. A touch of basil heightens the cheesy sauce and is especially effective when used with tomato. Serve with a mixed green salad and a molded pineapple-walnut dessert.

TOMATO AND HAM BAKE

2 medium-sized tomatoes
6 slices Holland rusks (English muffins)
6 slices boiled ham
1 can (11 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon basil leaves, crumbled

Hold tomatoes at room temperature until fully ripe. Cut a thin slice from stem end of each tomato. Cut each tomato into 3 slices; set aside. In a buttered 10x2-inch baking dish place Holland rusks in a single layer. Place a ham slice on each rusk or muffin, folding to fit. Blend soup with milk; stir in basil. Pour over all. Top with tomato slices. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve, spooning sauce over tomatoes, if desired. Garnish with a sprig of parsley. (This recipe may be doubled) Makes 6 stacks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MAKE BAKED open-face sandwiches of tomato, ham and cheese sauce.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit, Mrs. Russell Burnell, 7:30 p.m.

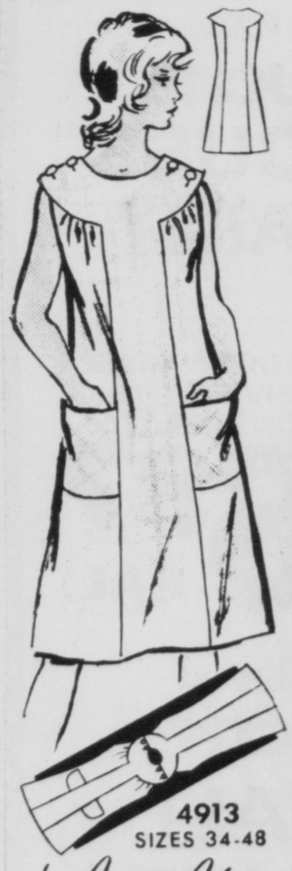
Wednesday

Woosung Woman's Club, Mrs. Joseph McGrath, 1 p.m.

Rock River Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers' Club, Mrs. Larry Hill, 8 p.m.

Skimmer!



4913
SIZES 34-48
by Anne Adams

Shoulder-Buttoned Skim.

Printed Pattern 4913: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to **Anne Adams**, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER**. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for **New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog**! Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents.

Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00

Thinking like declarer helps

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is an old story about the man who found a lost horse. He explained he tried to think like a horse and then looked where the horse would go.

West's queen of hearts holds the first trick. South has taken some time to think before playing from dummy. While West does not know how to think like a horse he has learned to think like a declarer. He leads a second heart and dummy's king wins the trick.

Now South leads a spade from dummy and produces the king. If West is really on the ball he has already figured out South's problem. South misses both black aces and wants to knock out West's ace first. So West ducks that king of spades without any ruffles or flourishes. Note that if West takes that ace it is all over for the defense. It is also all over for the defense if West hems and haws before ducking.

Now go back to South. He may still play a second spade, but the chances are he will decide that East holds that ace and will lead a club. East wins and clears the hearts.

Eventually, West gets in with that spade ace and cashes two heart tricks. 25

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 25
♠ 8 4 2
♥ K 9
♦ A 9 4 2
♣ K Q 10 4

WEST
♠ A 10 6
♥ Q J 10 8 2
♦ Q 3
♣ 8 6 3

EAST
♠ 9 7 5 3
♥ 7 5 3
♦ J 10 7 6
♣ A 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q J
♥ A 6 4
♦ K 8 5
♣ J 9 7 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♥

Auxiliary plans tea for Candy Stripers

The KSB Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a tea for the Candy Stripers and their mothers at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the doctors dining room at the hospital.

Homemakers news

By FRANCES G. REEVERTS
Lee Co. Extension Adviser

You've decided on a ham for Easter, but what cut should you buy?

You're best value is a whole ham if you have a large family to eat it and the storage space to keep it. But if you don't want so much meat, a half ham — shank or butt — may prove more economical and suitable for your needs.

If a ham is cut in half, the butt is the upper, meatier, rounded half, and the shank is the lower, slightly pointed half. The butt usually costs more than the shank because it contains a higher proportion of meat to bone. However, the shank is easier to carve into slices.

A half ham should be exactly what the name implies — a whole ham cut in half. In other words, all of the choice, center slices should be present.

However, if the retail butcher has removed some of the center slices for separate sale, the remaining section must be labeled "portion" or "end" and should carry a lower price tag than a full half ham

Read Labels

Shop carefully and read the labels to ensure getting the kind of ham you really want, if ham is an Easter tradition at your house.

This popular meat is available in such a wide variety of forms, that any homemaker could easily be confused.

But actually there are only two kinds of ham: hams that need cooking before you serve them and those that don't. The difference lies in the temperature to which the ham was heated during processing.

"Fully cooked" or "ready-to-eat" hams are ready for you to eat and enjoy immediately. If you prefer to serve a fully cooked ham hot, you need only to heat it a short amount of time.

All fresh hams, and some cured hams, must be cooked before eating.

Some cured hams are also smoked. Smoking involves hanging the cured meat over burning hardwood — often hickory — to give the meat a distinctive flavor. The temperature used in the smoking process is sufficient to kill any trichinoses causing organisms that may be present. For the best flavor and texture, cured and smoked hams require further cooking, unless labeled "fully cooked."

Some homemakers are confused by the terms "imitation hams" and "ham — water added." "Imitation hams" are hams that contain more than ten per cent water added after curing. Hams containing ten per cent or less added water must bear the label "ham-water added."

Processors add water because it makes the ham juicier and more like the original meat before curing. And that's the way most consumers seem to prefer ham. If a ham doesn't contain any water, it's labeled "ham with (natural) juices, gelatin added."

Regardless of the type of ham you select, read the label carefully. You should automatically assume that a ham not labeled as "fully cooked" or "ready-to-eat" requires cooking before eating.

Consider Safety

Consider safety when you plan ahead for your Easter dinner.

Don't be caught short with too much food and too little refrigerator space. Your refrigerator may adequately serve a family of six, yet leave you far short when you buy ahead for a crowd on Easter Sunday.

Cream pies, seafoods and dishes made with eggs, fish, meat and poultry should be kept cold (below 40 degrees F.). Do not let them stand at room temperature more than two hours.

The recommended refrigerator storage for whole hams is one week. Cured half hams, cured ham slices, or fresh ham should be refrigerated and used in three or four days. Once open, any canned ham should be refrigerated and used within seven days. Check the label to see if canned ham needs refrigeration before opening.

Easter eggs — hard-cooked, decorated — are "sterile packages" and keep well, safely, at room temperature longer than peeled, cooked eggs. But cracks in the shell, even hairline cracks, can allow bacteria to invade the shell. So, unless you are sure you have sound, uncracked shells, follow this general guideline for handling Easter eggs: Keep them refrigerated, using them only once as a table centerpiece for no longer than two hours. Otherwise, use the eggs only as decorations and don't plan to eat them.

Eta Chi Chapter

Mrs. Richard Smith recently entertained members and guests of Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, when a "model" meeting was conducted by the chapter president, Mrs. Steven Wiersema.

Chapter members voted to make donations to the Lee County Nursing Home and the Feed the Children Program from proceeds of the organization's recent bake sale, and all members participated in a program directed by Mrs. Thomas Novotny.

Spring luncheon is planned by Methodist Church circles

Circles of the First United Methodist Church UMW met Thursday, and made plans for the organization's annual spring luncheon scheduled for 12:45 p.m. April 3 in the church dining hall when Mrs. Blair Ritterspach, Oak Park, formerly of Dixon, will be the guest speaker.

A morning "coffee" and meeting for Miriam Circle were held with Mrs. Larry Smith and her assisting hostess, Mrs. Stanley Goode. A devotional period was led by Mrs. Dean Kness, and plans were made to donate needed items to Martha Hall for Girls, Dixon.

Program

For the program, Miss Alice Richardson presented an ecumenical summary based on magazines published by churches of various denominations, and attending as guests were Mrs. William Wolf, president of the United Methodist Women, and Mrs. Arthur Baebler.

The next meeting was announced for April 17 with Mrs. F. F. Densmore.

Mrs. Marie Peterson entertained members of Susanna Circle at a morning meeting and "coffee," and was assisted by Mrs. Virgil Wasson.

Mrs. C. R. Collins presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Rodney Fetterolf, and plans were made for the observance of "Blanket Sunday" and "The Week of Prayer and Self-Denial." The "Crafters," a group of UMW members meet on the first Tuesday of each month with Mrs. George Holland, and the "Quilters" meet on the first Monday of each month with Mrs. George Brunett.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. Paul Hamersmith read a paper prepared by Miss Richardson on the history of the First United Methodist Church, and the memorials and symbolism within the church.

The next circle meeting was planned for April 17 with Mrs. Earl LeFevre, and will include a tour of Martha Hall.

Mrs. George Holland was assisted by Mrs. Frances Jennings in entertaining members of Naomi Circle when Mrs. Myron Willey presented devotions based on an Easter story written by Charles Dickens.

A workshop for the annual UMW bazaar was announced for April 2 with Mrs. Delos Simmons Jr., 1104 Douglas Ter., and the next circle meeting on April 17 with Mrs. Paul Miller, 904 Assembly Place, with feature a "Prayer and Self-Denial" program.

The paper written by Miss Richardson on the church, was also read as the program by Mrs. Crawford Thomas.

Mrs. Harold Rorer and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Elsie Warner, Mrs. Fred Leeper and Mrs. Clyde Morris Sr., entertained 14 members of Sarah Circle at a dessert luncheon and meeting.

Mrs. Catherine Fisher read a poem, "The Little Things," by Margaret Lindsey, and for devotions, Mrs. L. W. Feik read "The Last Supper" by Zelma Dennis.

Contribution

A contribution was approved for Blanket Sunday April 7, and it was announced that Mrs. John Mulnix, Mrs. Feik, Mrs. Rorer and Mrs. Warner would represent the circle as hostesses for the spring luncheon.

Mrs. A. N. Boyd, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Victoria Salick of Pakistan who was the guest speaker, and the circle's April 17 meeting will be held with Mrs. W. L. Stitzel.

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY— The plywood doors on one of my kitchen cabinets is splattered with grease. The wood in these doors is still raw. It has never been painted or stained. Now I would like to stain or paint them if I knew how to remove the grease.—E.S.

DEAR E.S.— Since your wood is raw and entirely unfinished the grease has doubtless soaked into the wood. If you decide to paint the cabinets the grease spots could first be shellacked and should not bleed through but staining is something else. Perhaps some of the readers who have had this experience will have some suggestions.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY— People who leave small children in a car with the motor idling are my Pet Peeve. Kids want to play with real cars much more than with toys. Due to their parents' carelessness they have caused both an accident and a near accident in my neighborhood. If drivers will not turn their car motors off for safety's sake it seems that now they would do it to save gas.—MRS. B.K.R.

DEAR MRS. B.K.R.— I do agree with you and extend the Peeve a bit further to include taking the keys out of the ignition so busy little hands are not tempted.—POLLY.

Nelson Mothers' Club sponsors card party

The Nelson School Mothers' Club sponsored a recent card party in the school auditorium when eight tables were arranged for games of 500.

Score winners were Mrs. John Gale, first, and Arthur Kunde, second, and a special prize went to Miss Mary Moran. Attending were guests from Dixon, Harmon, Amboy and Nelson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Cover Jr., Mrs. Elmer Wilder, Mrs. Gerald Stees amd Mrs. Terry James.

The next card party was announced for 7:30 p.m. April 21 in the school.

IT'S NATURALIZER WEEK

The first new shoes of the season are here... IN YOUR SIZE!

Great idea! The comfort shoe in a terrific color for spring. Just one from our new Naturalizer collection. Come see them all, now, during Naturalizer Week. $20.99

NATURALIZER®



Available In Black Patent, Green, Camel, Yellow & White

"PEACE NEEDS PROTECTION"
We Support the Illinois National Guard
Dixon Armory Phone 284-2995

ERZINGER SHOE STORE
109 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 284-3043

WHITE ELEPHANT
AUCTION & BAKE SALE
WED., MAR. 26th
8:00 P.M.
AT THE KINGDOM GRANGE HALL
ALL MEMBERS BRING SOMETHING
Consignments Accepted
PUBLIC INVITED

spurgeon's

Down-to-earth prices make Easter shopping a pleasure at Spurgeon's!



Little Boys' Sets
2.99 to 5.99
Slacks or shorts with coordinated shirts. Print and solid combinations, lots of knits too. Some sets plus ties or belts. Ready for Easter in sizes 2-4 and 3-7.

Boys' Jeans and Slacks
3.99 to 7.99
Many styles! Washable jeans in flares or cuffs. Dress slacks in polyester doubleknits, solids and jacquards. Sizes 8-18.

Easter accessories:
• Socks, 69c to 1.39 pr.

spurgeon's 189 1656 9
EASTER SHOPPING'S A PLEASURE WITH A SPURGEON CHARGE
master charge

spurgeon's

Spring Playtex SALE

Limited Time Only!

Save 1.50 on 2 Cross Your Heart® Bras
First time on sale! Soft Sider® tricot bras:
Reg. 4.95* #966 regular cup, 2 for 8.40*
Reg. 5.95 #961 fiberfill, 2 for 10.40
Reg. 5.95 #962 padded, 2 for 10.40
*D cups, $1 more





Save $1-1.50 on These Bras!
Reg. 5.50 #181 Cross Your Heart stretch bra, lace cups, 2 for 9.50
Reg. 5.95 #159 Living® stretch bra, stretch straps, lace cups, 4.95
Reg. 5.50* #179 Living® stretch bra, rigid straps 4.50*
*D cups, $1 more

spurgeon's 189 1656 9
Choose It and Charge It at Spurgeon's
master charge



Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Once I was completely blind. Can you imagine what it is like suddenly to be denied the joy of seeing all the beautiful things in the world and the faces of those you love?

Today my sight has been completely restored, thanks to a cornea transplant. Words cannot express my gratitude to the person who made it possible. Someone whose identity I will never know pledged his eyes, after death, to a stranger.

I want to express my gratitude to my benefactor by urging others to pledge their eyes so that when they leave this world they might make it possible for a blind person to see again. Won't you please help me, Ann? Ask your readers to contact the International Eye Foundation, Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C., for information and guidance to the eye bank nearest them. — Grateful In Beverly, Mass.

Dear Grateful: Here's your letter, and I thank you for it. And now a word from Ann Landers:

The need for eye donations is critical. Many candidates for restored sight must wait six or eight months in total darkness because of the shortage of donors.

There are no religious objections on the part of Catholic, Protestant or Jewish faiths. Eye removals do not in any way disfigure the faces of the deceased.

People of any age may donate their eyes. Relatives may authorize eye donations at the time of death. Individuals who have poor vision or diseased eyes may donate their eyes for research since such tissue is obviously not suitable for transplant.

Please write to Sibley Memorial Hospital today. It may be the most noble act you have ever performed in your entire life. And it costs you nothing . I signed my pledge card three years ago.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm one of those people who never does today what he can put off till tomorrow. Please forgive me for being months late with this letter.

My wife read your column a while back and handed it to me. She said, "What will Ann Landers say next? Is NOTHING sacred?" She was referring to your letter from the young man who couldn't urinate in a public place and was worried because he had just enlisted in the Navy. The slang term for the problem is "a bashful kidney." Your answer was both enlightening and encouraging.

I have been "one of those" all my life and I'm in my mid-forties. My wife has no idea I have the problem. When I read it in your column, I thought, "How wonderful that Ann has the courage to print such a letter!"

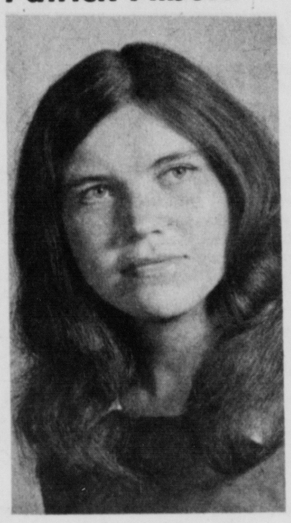
I applaud you for speaking out about things that bother people, even though the topic might be considered crude or indelicate. A lot of folks need to have their questions answered by a stranger, and you do a great service. — Your Friend In Canada

Dear Friend: Thanks for writing. I agree that some letters I print are not appropriate for drawing-room conversation but my aim is to educate people and provide answers for those who have no place else to go.

That particular letter educated ME. After it appeared I was virtually flooded (if you'll excuse the choice of words) with thank-yous from men with the problem. I had no idea there were so many bashful kidneys on the North American continent.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Miss McWethy is engaged to Patrick Albert



MISS REBECCA McWETHY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWethy, Dixon, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Patrick Albert, son of Mrs. James Albert, Sanford, Fla., and the late Mr. Albert.

Miss McWethy graduated in 1974 at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., and she is presently employed at the Village Inn, Dixon. Her fiance graduated from Western Illinois University, Macomb, and he is an employe of the Village of Progress, Oregon.

Their wedding is being planned for June 7 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Dixon.

Rock River Grange meeting

A social evening for members of the Rock River Grange is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Grange Hall, and members are asked to bring items to be sold during an auction sale.

Traditional facts about Easter Sunday

Ancient tradition lies behind the outdoor services held at dawn on Easter Sunday in parts of the United States.

Some early Christians believed that the sun danced in the sky at daybreak on Easter morning. So sunrise services were often conducted on hilltops. Moravian settlers brought this custom to America. The first such service was held near Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 and the service is still performed there annually.

Easter sunrise services have been held on Mount Rubidoux, Calif., since 1909, and at the Hollywood Bowl since 1921. Other sunrise services take place in the Theater of the Red Rocks near Denver, Colo., in the Hawaiian Punchbowl near Hononlulu and at the Garden of the Gods outside Colorado Springs, Colo.

The annual children's egg-rolling ceremony on the White House lawn in Washington, D.C. began on Easter Monday in 1878. The tradition was started by President Rutherford B. Hayes and his wife Lucy, who had eight children. It was based on a custom observed in several European countries. The festivity has been held every year since 1878, except between 1942 and 1953.

In the eighth century Christians took the name of Eostre, the Teutonic goddess of spring and light, as their name for the celebration of Christ's resurrection. Now, the greeting "Happy Easter" appears in many languages, for example "Frohliche Ostern" in German and "Pasqua Sagrada" in Spanish. In France people say "Bonnes Paques" at Eastertime and in Italy "Buona Pasqua." The same greeting comes out "Han Lever" in Swedish and Norwegian, while in Polish it is "Wesolych Swiant Wielkanocnych."

The white lily, a symbol of purity long used as an Eastertime decoration, was once considered a protection against witchcraft and evil spirits.

There are about 2,000 species of lilies and the family includes onions, leeks, garlic and asparagus. Most of today's Easter lilies grown in the United States, are descended from plants brought here from Bermuda, China and Japan.

The egg, chick and bunny illustrations on today's Easter cards have ancient origins. Legend says the rabbit originally was a large and handsome bird, a pet, of Eostre, goddess of spring. One day Eostre changed the bird into a rabbit. That, supposedly, is why the Easter bunny builds nests and fills them with colored eggs. The egg was seen by Egyptians, Greeks and Romans as a symbol of the universe and a token of spring and rebirth. Early Christians stained eggs red to represent Christ's blood. Since then, coloring eggs at Easter has become traditional in many countries.

the hollywood shop inc.
DIXON, ILL.

$10

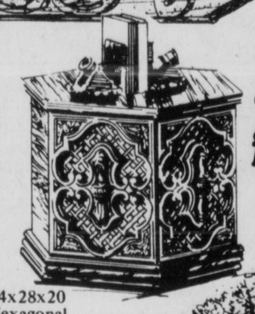
COUPON GOOD FOR $10 OFF ANY ALL-WEATHER OR SPRING COAT IN STOCK

Your Choice — $10 Off With This Coupon
Good Now Thru Saturday, March 29

$10 $10

Distinctive
Wedding
STATIONERY
YOU ARE INVITED
TO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF PAPER ITEMS FOR THE BRIDE
INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS
NAPKINS
BRIDAL BOOKS
ACCESSORIES
Fast Service, Beautiful Styles, Reasonably Priced!
FULMER'S
205 1st St.
Phone 284-6832

"The Complete Home Furnishings Store"



Spanish elegance for your living room

Your choice, each only... $69.00

24x28x20 Hexagonal Commode



24x60x16 Center Cabinet Cocktail Table

Add the richness and luxury of Old World elegance to your decor . . . at a price to suit your budget! Our "La Costa" table collection gives you handsome molded doors with gold or red velvet inserts, in a warm Spanish Oak finish. Mar-resistant tops mean easy care, too.
Come in and see them today!



28x28x20 Square Commode

SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

KREIM'S Furniture Co.

84-86 GALENA AVENUE
DIXON, ILLINOIS 61021
PHONE 288-2744

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

4 Floors of Fine Furniture

spurgeon's

Down-to-earth prices make Easter shopping a pleasure at Spurgeon's!



Spring Jewelry
Important accents for your Spring and Easter outfits...newest styles.
from $2



Quilt-look Patent Bags
6.99
Stitched krinkle poly-patent bags with multi-compartments. Black, white, bone, red or navy.



Look Pretty in Pastels on Pretty Spring Nights
The look is soft for spring, with floaty dresses and watercolor pastels for misses, priced from 14.99. See them all!
V-neck polyester with cape sleeves, flower, 12-18 . . . 19.99
Jersey print with twin-print sheer sleeves, 12-18 . . . . . 17.99

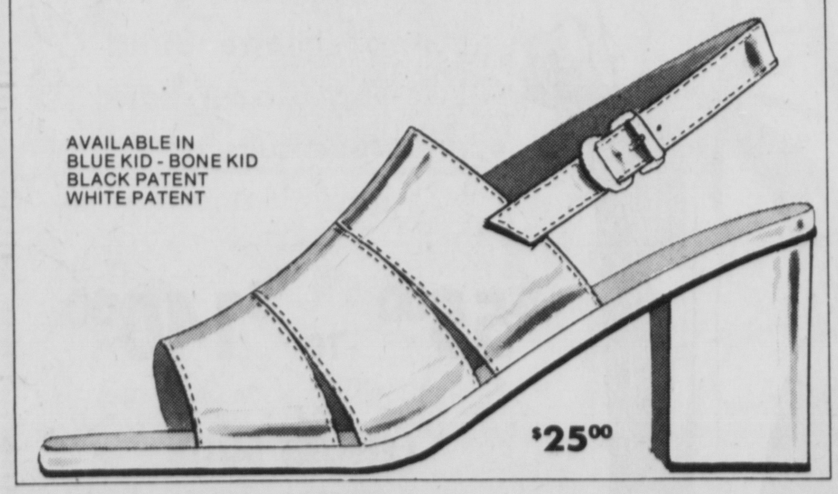
spurgeons 189 1656 9 MARY CUSTOMER

CHARGE IT TO SPRING AT SPURGEON'S

master charge

Sandalized with comfort!
The "Cosmo" from Joyce!

AVAILABLE IN
BLUE KID - BONE KID
BLACK PATENT
WHITE PATENT



$25.00

What a classic! With simple lines and comfort fit for year round pleasure. Made of softest leather to go with pants, skirts and dresses. Sensational!

joyce®

"PEACE NEEDS PROTECTION"
WE SUPPORT THE ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD
DIXON ARMORY PHONE 284-2995

master charge

Bowmans
121 W. 1st ST., DIXON, ILL.

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

American dilemma, using less electricity, paying more for it

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

In January 1974, the average residential customer of Florida Power & Light used 833 kilowatt hours of electricity and had a monthly bill of $24.98.

This January, the same customer used 799 kilowatt hours and paid $31.62.

The amount of electricity used decreased by 4 per cent; the bill increased by 27 per cent. The base rate stayed the same, but the so-called fuel adjustment charge went from $1.83 to $8.47—up 363 per cent.

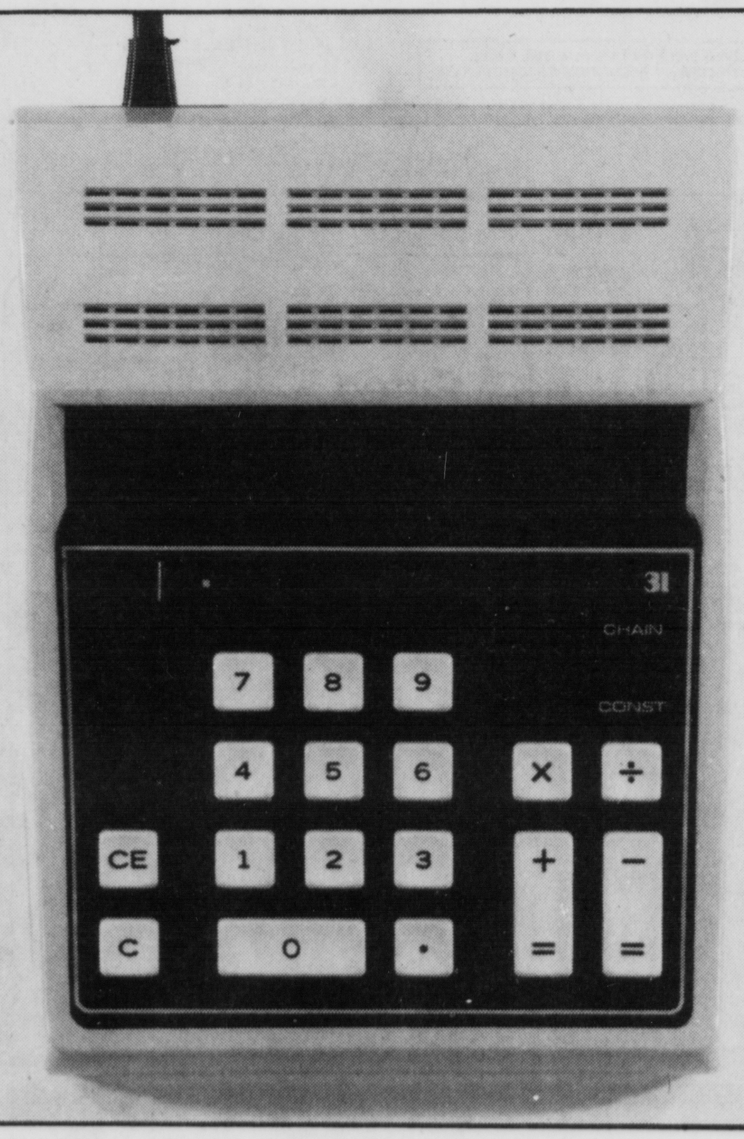
The Florida situation is typical of what's happening across the country: Americans are using less electricity and paying more.

An Associated Press sampling showed electric bills have risen sharply in every area of the country, with most of the increase due to fuel adjustment charges which reflect higher prices paid by the utilities for oil, coal and natural gas.

The rate of increase varies sharply, from less than 10 per cent in some of the Western states to more than 100 per cent in Vermont, which, like other New England areas, is heavily dependent on expensive, imported crude oil. The average increase is about 25 or 30 per cent. That compares with an 11.1 per cent increase in all retail prices from February 1974 to February 1975, according to the latest Consumer Price Index.

Sens. Lee Metcalf of Montana and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, both Democrats, reported over the weekend that a survey they took showed the nation's utility bills increased $9.6 billion last year. They estimated that two-thirds of the jump came in the form of fuel adjustment increases, most passed on to the consumer automatically.

It's yours:
a $20 savings
on Texas
Instruments
Exactra 31

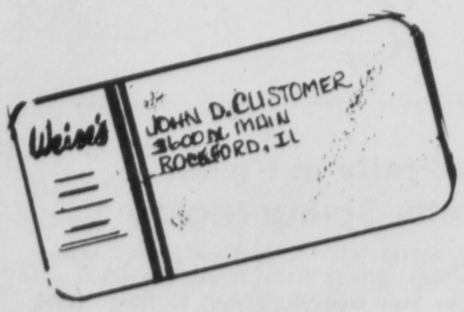


39.88 SAVE $20

Orig. 59.88. The Exactra 31 weighs less than 30 ounces! It's so compact, it fits easily into briefcase or suitcase. A PORTABLE DESK MODEL! It adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides, and keys are positioned in the familiar sequence of standard business machines.

- Credit balance and chain or mixed calculations, all with full floating decimal point
- 8-digit display; large and clearly visible
- Calculation overflow and entry overflow indications
- Chain-Constant switch
- 51/2 ft. cord

Stationery, all Weise stores.



With a Weise's "Better Living" Account, you've no need to worry over not having enough cash on hand to take advantage of a sale. Just say "Charge it!" for the purchase of that needed item, and save, save, save! Weise sales are for you . . . be ready to enjoy every one of them. Just phone 626-5600, extension 33, and we'll send you an application for a Weise charge card.

Chas. V. Weise
"A good neighbor since 1907"

Shop Northland Mall, Sterling Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
9 am-7 pm 9 am-7 pm 9 am-5 pm

WE INVITE YOU TO STOP IN AND SEE OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GRAND OPENING SPECIAL



20% DISCOUNT ON ALL SKEINED YARNS

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES

PRIZES WILL INCLUDE A PORTABLE TV — COFFEE MAKER — RUG KITS AND NEEDLE POINT KITS

CARON SPINNING COMPANY
Pines Road, Oregon, Ill.

BEN FRANKLIN®
In AMBOY

Your Easter Headquarters!

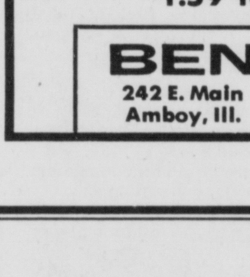


See Our Tremendous Selection of Easter Candies Including:

JELLY BIRD EGGS
MARSHMALLOW EGGS In Crates
MARSHMALLOW RABBITS In Trays
PANNED EGGS
HOLLOW MOLD RABBITS

Assorted novelty candies, Easter Flowers, Grass, Dyes, etc.

See Us for Your EASTER FASHIONS
Just Arrived JANE COLBY
In Fresh, Spring Colors
● Matching Tops
● Slacks
● Jackets
You'll Love Them!



You'll Love Our Filled EASTER BASKETS AND NOVELTY ITEMS

We've had our own Easter Bunny hard at work making these special Easter Baskets, full of candy and surprise toys . . . and they are very reasonably priced!

Don't Buy Until You See Them . . .
$1.59 to $4.59

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
JANE COLBY FASHIONS
Broken size lots, still a good selection to choose from.
1/3 OFF!

BEN FRANKLIN®
242 E. Main
Amboy, Ill.
Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here



STYLED FOR GOOD LOOKS... FOR SPRING AND EASTER

"Good looking" best describes our lightweight classics for men who know top styling, superb tailoring when they see it. From our group of image building blazers and sport suits.

$55.00 TO $140.00

LEISURE SUITS FROM $50.00

Boynton-Richards Co.
DOWNTOWN DIXON

OSCO Drug

Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9; Sat. 8:30-5:30

A Parade of Easter Values From Osco!

Prices Effective Thru Sat., March 29 — 105 1st St. — Downtown Dixon





Easter Grass

2¼ ounces
Non-flammable. Choice of yellow, orchid, green or pink color.

29¢



Easter Lilies

Beautiful 4 Bloom and More Plants — $3.99 to $4.99 Values — **2.99**

Mum Plant — Now . . . **2.99**

Violet Plants — At Osco **2.99**

Easter Plush Toys

9½ to 15 inch
Cuddly rabbits, ducks or lambs, chicks to greet someone special on Easter morn. Foam filled.

1.39 to **5.69**



PAAS
Egg Coloring Kit

Make your eggs extra bright and colorful this year . . . easily! Kit contains 6 cold water fizz color tablets, dipper, transfers, crayons and other aids for beautiful eggs.

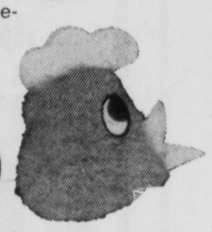
17¢

Easter Beanbag Doll

Make this Easter extra special with a soft beanbag doll. In assorted styles.

2.99





Pangburn's CHOCOLATES

Easter Baskets Filled With Goodies

Shop Osco to select your Easter basket filled with goodies! Or, make your own — we also have empty baskets and grass plus all the candy and toys necessary to make your own Easter baskets.





OSCO Drug — COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 29

Miss Breck Hair Spray 13 ounces
Regular, Super, Unscented, Ultimate Hold, and Super Unscented.
Osco Reg. 99c
69¢ with coupon
30¢ CASH VALUE

SALES TAX APPLIES TO OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug



Folger's Coffee Crystals

10-oz. Jar
Reg. $1.99

1.83



22 Gal. Trash Can

Reg. $5.88
19 Only to Sell

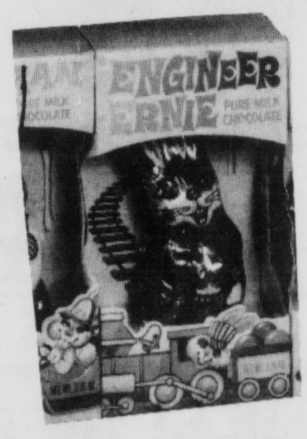
3.88



Aluminum Bakeware

- **Muffin Pan,** 6 cup
- **Round Cake Pan,** 9 inch
- **Square Cake Pan,** 8 inch
- **Oblong Cake Pan**
- **Loaf Pan**
- **Measuring Cup Set,** 4 piece

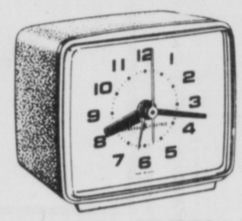
Osco Reg. 83c to $1.07 — **2 FOR $1**



Hollow Chocolate Bunnies

Make their baskets extra special with Rapid Robert, Engineer Ernie or Fireman Fred, the creamy hollow chocolate bunnies.

Your Choice **99¢** each



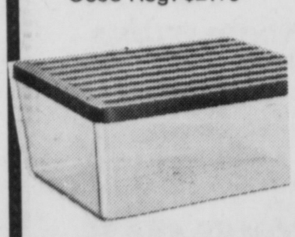
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Alarm Clock
Easy to read and easy to set!
#7396
Osco Reg. $3.99
2.99



Trash Bags

on a Roll
Roll of 20
3 bushel capacity
Osco Reg. $2.19

$1



Shoe Box

Osco Reg. $1.09 — **49¢**



Bayer Aspirin

Bottle of 100
Osco Reg. 86c

77c



One-A-Day Vitamins

Bottle of 60
Osco Reg. $2.09

One-A-Day Plus Iron

Bottle of 60
Osco Reg. $2.41

Your Choice **1.66**



Ultra Ban Roll-On

1.5 ounces
Regular or Unscented
Osco Reg. $1.27

69¢



Di-Gel Tablets

Bottle of 100
Lemon/Orange or Mint Flavored
Osco Reg. $1.89

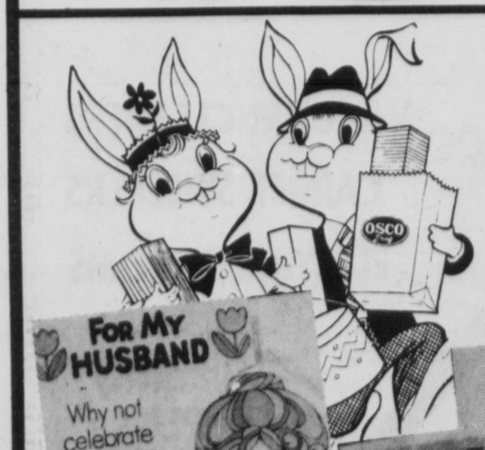
1.37

Richelieu
Pitted Ripe Olives

6-oz. Can
Reg. 69c

48¢

Warm Easter Wishes by *American Greetings*

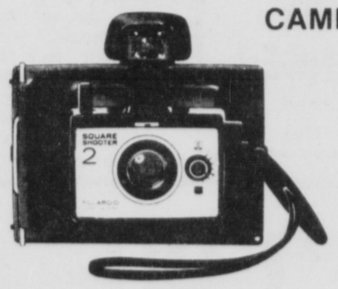




Say Happy Easter in a delightful way with just the right words from American Greetings. We have a large selection of cards to choose from so you can find the perfect greeting for everyone on your list. And, don't forget gifts, gift wrap, and party needs all by American Greetings . . .to make your Easter brighter.

From Osco Drug In Dixon

EASTER SPECIALS FROM OSCO'S CAMERA DEPT.



Polaroid
Square Shooter 2 Camera

Reg. $22.95 — **17.75**



Sylvania Flashcubes
3 cubes for 12 sure flashes.

Osco Reg. $1.29 — **99¢**



Kodak Pocket Smile Saver Kit

- Camera
- Film
- Magic Cubes
- Flash Extension
- Picture Frame

Our Reg. $29.95 — **19.95**

Save $10



Free Osco Brand Panty Hose with your order of Kodacolor or GAF color print processing.

OSCO Drug — COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 29

87



FREE! One pair of Osco Super Stretch panty hose with your Kodacolor or GAF/color print processing order.

Coupon Must Accompany Order.

OSCO Drug

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Department of public aid seeks to recover overpayments to doctors

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Department of Public Aid is seeking to recover $286,000 from doctors it believes were overpaid for treating welfare recipients.

DPA Director James Trainor said Monday this amount is only a beginning and that the department will be seeking more returns of overpayments soon.

Trainor told the Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid that the overpayments were discovered by a special task force formed last year to investigate reports of massive fraud in the DPA's Medicaid program.

He said the task force's investigation did not find massive fraud, which he said required evidence of a doctor's intent to collect payments to which he was not entitled.

However, Trainor said the investigation did reveal massive "overutilization," which he said was a term used to describe overpayments that were not necessarily fraudulent.

He said, for example, that DPA permits doctors to charge a higher fee for a welfare recipient's first office visit than for subsequent visits. This is because the first examination is usually more comprehensive, requiring more of the doctor's time.

Trainor said the task force checked DPA records and found some of the doctors had billed DPA and had been paid at the higher initial fee for later office visits. The task force could not prove fraud in those cases, he said, but wanted the overpayment returned.

Trainor said he would seek assistance from law enforcement authorities if the money was not voluntarily repaid by the physicians.

He said the task force found seven areas of possible fraud and referred them to local prosecutors for investigation. He said indictments against numerous individuals in each area might result.

The DPA director said five cases had been referred to the state's Medical Advisory Committee, a group of physicians.

Trainor said that the task force suspected that in those cases doctors had performed treatments which were medically unnecessary. But he said the opinion of other doctors was needed.

Trainor said his department was handicapped by not having a standard for care established by the medical profession. He said it was hard to find doctors willing to judge other doctors.

The task force was headed by Chicago attorney John B. Simon, who was paid $52,000 for three months of full-time and three months of part-time work on the project, Trainor said.

Sen. Fred J. Smith, D-Chicago, a member of the advisory committee, said he thought Simon had been overpaid, but Trainor said he thought Simon had earned every cent.

Trainor said the task force had set up new auditing procedures for the DPA which would enable it to detect fraud and over-utilization in the Medicaid program on a continuing basis for the first time ever.

Plan to re-enact Clark's trek

SPARTA, Ill. (AP)—Plans are afoot for an accurate re-enactment of one of the most improbable and important marches of the Revolutionary War, George Rogers Clark's trek across Southern Illinois. But they're running into some 20th century stumbling blocks.

For instance, the hike's organizer says, some authenticity will have to be sacrificed to the softness of present-day patriots.

Commissioned by Gov. Patrick Henry of Virginia, Clark, a Kentucky surveyor, secured the Old Northwest Territory for the Continentals by capturing a series of British forts used to foster Indian attacks on frontier rebels.

His most memorable campaign was a 180-mile slog in 1779 with about 180 irregulars from Kaskaskia, Ill. to Vincennes, Ind., where he recaptured Fort Sackville. Clark's band splashed through leagues of bogs and bottoms flooded by a February thaw, some nights sleeping in swamps and some days hiking through water shoulder deep. Near mutiny, they sloshed through the final leg at the gunpoints of a loyal rifle corps. Fort Sackville's commander, to his regret, had considered such a march impossible and was unprepared.

Don Wiley, 41, a Sparta carpenter, and about 20 men from the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association, an antique firearms club, will try Clark's feat next February to mark the bicentennial. Wiley says, "I feel if it hadn't been for Clark we wouldn't have a country to commemorate with a bicentennial."

For authenticity's sake, they'll make the 11-day tramp in frontier costumes, shouldering muzzle-loaders, eating jerky and pemmican. Indian concoctions, sleeping outdoors and arriving in Vincennes on Feb. 23, the same day Clark did. But during a weekend trial outing this February, Wiley discovered Americans aren't as hardy as they were then and compromises must be made.

"We wanted to do it as authentically as we could and Clark had no tents," he says. "We are not going to be able to handle that, especialy if it rains. The weather was probably worse than when Clark went that weekend. We couldn't even get a fire going. We were soaking wet. Now Clark's men were soaking wet the whole trip too, but they had no choice. Their lives depended on it. Our's don't and modern man is not quite that tough."

"The trial run gave me an idea of how far modern man can walk," he says. "According to Clark's records, Clark went 30 miles the first day. There is no way we are going to be able to do that; 20 miles would be the outside, per day.

"We don't want to be so authentic that everybody is miserable the whole trip. And we'll probably try to work a free supper out of communities where we can."

However he's faced with some difficulties Clark wasn't. Wiley must obtain permission from each landowner along the route to cross his property.

And there's another problem: no one is quite sure which way Clark went. "There is no actual path or trail," he says. "Some historians in recent times have tried to locate it as best they could. I have 10 maps done by those historians and everyone of them are different."

FOR YOUR DINING & DANCING PLEASURE
TRY LYLE GROBE'S
SKYLINE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
FEATURING A DELECTABLE SALAD BAR
★ STEAKS
★ CHICKEN
★ SEA FOOD
★ SANDWICHES



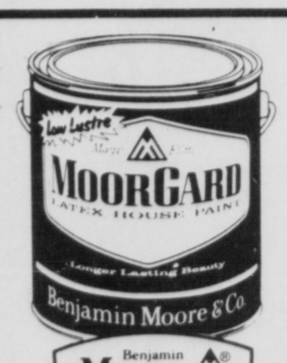
Serving From 5 pm Wed. thru Sat.—Sun. at 4 pm
ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL FROM 2 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT FRI.-SAT. & SUN.
NO COVER CHARGE
FRIDAY 8:30 p.m. Till 12:30 a.m. — MEL ELLIOTT TRIO
Sat. 8:30 p.m. Till 12:30 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m. Till 10 p.m. — LYLE GROBE'S RHYTHM RAMBLERS
LYLE GROBE'S SKYLINE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Just East of Dixon On Stony Point Road
Lila Hadaway, Cook — Mick McGuire, Bar Mgr.

the hollywood shop inc.
DIXON
SALE OF SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES
Values to $40
$18
We Have 97 Real Buys for Right Now Thru Summer. Shop Early for These
the hollywood shop inc.

JUST ARRIVED!
TREMENDOUS NEW SHIPMENT
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT REMNANTS
"HUNDREDS OF YARDS TO CHOOSE FROM!"
A GREAT ARRAY OF COLORS AND PATTERNS IN . . .
SOLIDS - PRINTS - PLAIDS
CHECKS - STRIPES - JACQUARDS
REG. VALUES TO $5.98 YARD — $2.49 YARD

— NEW —
"CONE MILLS"
TWIN PRINT GROUPS
A BEAUTIFUL GROUP OF 45" MATCHING PRINTS IN 2 GREAT FABRICS
100% COTTON DUCK (BOTTOM WEIGHT) — $1.98 YARD
50% POLYESTER/COTTON (TOP WEIGHT) — $1.69 YARD

JUST ARRIVED - HUGE NEW SHIPMENT
54" UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
HARLAN FABRIC SHOP
"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE"
DIXON STERLING



$1 OFF
Every Gallon of
BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT
In Our Big Stock
All interior and exterior Benjamin Moore Paint included at these special savings!
Entire Stock of WALLPAPER
50¢ Per Single Roll!
This Special Price Thru March 29th or While Stock Lasts
Hundreds of Rolls-35 Patterns-Nothing held Back

Learn How to Hang Wall Coverings Yourself!
Plan Now to Attend the
WALLPAPER CLINIC
Jointly Sponsored By the Dixon YMCA And Dixon Paint Co. at the
DIXON FAMILY YMCA
TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 7 P.M.
Coffee and Rolls will be served, $1 registration fee, register anytime at Dixon Family YMCA or Dixon Paint Co., formerly Vandenberg's. Call 284-3824 or 288-2724.
Your $1 Registration Fee Will Be Refunded When You Purchase Wallpaper at Dixon Paint Co.
Joe Davis, dba
DIXON PAINT CO.
Formerly Vandenberg's In Downtown Dixon
210 W. 1st St. Phone 288-2724

THE BEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!
HOUSEWARES
ALUMINUM - PORCELAIN - CAST IRON - CAST ALUMINUM
RUBBERMAID - PYREX - CORNING
CLOCKS - WATCHES - DOOR CHIMES - FIREPLACE FIXTURES
POWER TOOLS
SKIL - ROCKWELL
MILLER FALLS
BLACK & DECKER
APPLIANCES
SUNBEAM - TOASTMASTER - NESCO
GENERAL ELECTRIC - MIRROMATIC
HAND TOOLS
ATKINS - PLUMB
STARRETT - STANLEY
GREENFIELD
ELECTRIC WIRING
SWITCHES - BOXES
LIGHT FIXTURES
HEAVY HARDWARE
STEEL - CHAIN
FENCING - PIPE
COPPER TUBING
PAINTS
BRUSHES
LADDERS



TOILET SEATS
BATH SCALES
CHROME FIXTURES
VACUUM CLEANERS
CARPET SWEEPERS
ELECTRIC BROOMS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
PIPE
GALVANIZED - BLACK - PLASTIC AND FITTINGS
GARDEN SHOP
SCOTT'S AND ACE
FERTILIZERS AND SEEDS
HEDGE AND GRASS SHEARS
HAND AND ELECTRIC TRIMMERS
LAWNMOWERS - LAWN & GARDEN RAKES
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
DIXON'S COMPLETE HARDWARE
88 GALENA AVE. PHONE 288-1110

Hopes to avert yearly squabbles

Committee okays 3/5ths vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Hoping to resolve a problem that has caused yearly squabbles, an Illinois House committee has approved a measure to require a three-fifths majority vote in the House and Senate for state ratification of proposed amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The House Executive Committee voted Monday 15-10 to approve the bill and it was sent to the House floor.

The controversy over how many votes are required for ratification of federal constitutional amendments has been particulraly important in the battle over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to ban sex discrimination.

The Illinois Constituion says that it takes three fifths majority votes in the House and Senate to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

But a federal court panel in Chicago has ruled that the presiding officers of the House and Senate may determine whether it takes a three-fifths majority vote or a majority of those elected to ratify such amendments

Two different rulings have been made in the last three years on the number of votes required to pass the ERA.

In 1972, the ruling was that it took only a majority vote, and the measure passed the Senate but failed to emerge from the House.

In 1973 and 1974, the ERA failed again, but the ruling was that it took three-fifths majority votes to ratify it.

"We ought to have rules of the ballgame that don't change with the players," said the sponsor of the three-fifths measure, Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein. "We ought to debate issues, not rules."

Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, opposed the bill, saying he did not want to strip the House and Senate leaders of flexibility.

The House and Senate each met briefly Monday as they started a three-day work week. They plan to recess Wednesday for the Easter weekend.

The House passed a measure to increase from $500 to $1,000 the civil liability of parents of children who commit vandalism.

The measure, approved 126-12, was sent to the Senate.

The House Executive Committee considered a number of measures dealing with a wide range of issues.

The committee approved 15-9 a measure to prohibit the appointment of a person to a judgeship if that he is a former judge who had been turned out of office because he failed to secure enough votes to be retained while running unopposed on the so-called judicial retention ballot.

Legislation to give lawmakers an extra $3,000 for their home district offices was approved by the committee, 14-9.

Members of the House and Senate now get $12,000 to maintain a home office.

Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Chicago, who sponsored the measure, told committee members he wanted to provide fringe benefit coverage for one staff aid per member that are the same fringe benefits enjoyed by state employes. He said this would cover the full amount of the increase. The House and Senate voted pay increases last year, and in that package was a $2,000 boost in home district allowances as well as a hike in expense accounts for days legislators are in Springfield on business.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS



DISGRUNTLED Texas Democrats hope to rally behind former Sen. Ralph Yarborough and halt Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, another Lone Star native, from winning the presidential nomination. Yarborough, who has not said whether he's a candidate, was defeated by Bentsen five years ago for a Senate seat.

Favors some fetal research

BOSTON (AP) — The chairman of a state legislative subcommittee says criminal penalties may have to be removed from a new state law banning experiments on human fetuses.

James Smith, a Boston College Law School professor, said Friday he agreed that the experiments should be limited, but that some changes need to be made in the law.

He spoke at a hearing of the subcommittee on fetal research of the Commission on Human Experimentation and Clinical Investigation.

The new state law, enacted last June, prohibits any experiments on live human fetuses, and bans them on dead fetuses without the mother's consent. It also prohibits any study of a fetus before an abortion.

"I think there will have to be some changes," Smith said. "The major thing that may well have to be changed is the whole thing on the criminal aspect of the law."

He said he hoped the subcommittee could reach a consensus in time to file a bill during this year's legislative session.

Several doctors and lawyers testifying at the hearing said the law had inhibited research that could benefit children, by making doctors afraid to perform experiments that might be considered illegal.

Neil Chayet, a Boston lawyer defending four doctors charged with fetal experiments that allegedly violated an 1814 grave-robbing statute, said the new law is unconstitutional because it assumes legal rights for an unborn fetus.

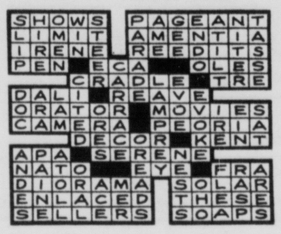
He also said he considers the law detrimental to the welfare of the unborn children. He argued that the research which is being curtailed could seek to find cures for the ailments that kill the unborn.

Dr. Daniel Shannon of Massachusetts General Hospital said, "A mother who can legally decide to abort her fetus should be able to legally engage it in research."

Dr. Michael Oxman of Children's Hospital said experiments on human fetuses are necessary because "there is no reliable animal model on which to test the efficacy or safety" of drugs.

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

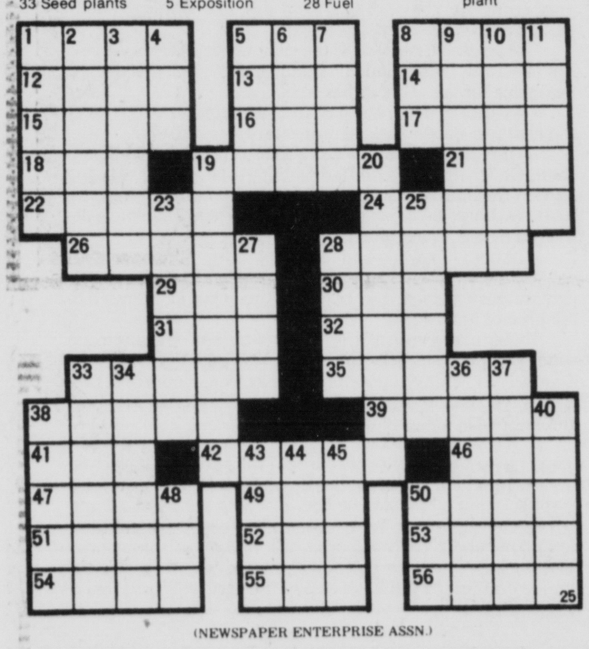


ACROSS

1 Song bird
5 Corpulent
8 Part of the hand
12 Italian painter
13 Ventilate
14 Bombyx
15 Chances
16 Fish
17 Edges
18 Toe (Scot.)
19 Crawl
21 Bud's sibling
22 Muse of poetry
24 Mountain spur
26 Gnome
28 Scottish social groups
29 Regret
30 Equine tidbit
31 German stream
32 Coin of Thailand
33 Seed plants
35 Rhythms
38 Asiatic city
39 High home
41 Choose
42 Spring month
46 Exist
47 Skewer
49 Auricle
50 Cake froster
51 Territory (ab.)
52 Hawaiian pepper
53 I came (Latin)
54 Koko's weapon
55 Next after nine
56 South African fox

DOWN

1 Indited
2 Dash forward again
3 Make lovable
4 Yugoslav city
5 Exposition
6 Military assistant
7 Woody plant
8 Through
9 Ascended
10 Restricts
11 Billiard shot
19 City in South Carolina
20 Magnificent
23 Bullfighter
25 Infant's toy
27 Fewer
28 Fuel
33 Transpire
34 All
36 Delineates
37 Warning devices
38 Multitudes
40 Weird
43 Irish fuel
44 Rant
45 Persia
48 Town (Cornish prefix)
50 Yellow bugle plant



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PROPER FIT
is so important—
let our experts
help you



PASADENA
$26.00

If you've had difficulty finding comfortable yet fashionable shoes, come to us. We can help you get the proper fit. Not only do we measure both feet accurately but we also select styles that are compatible with your foot shape. Years of experience have taught us that each foot is different and needs special attention. You'll get that special attention and comfortable, great-fitting shoes when you come to us.

Available In White Kid - Camel Kid - Black Patent

RED CROSS SHOES*

*This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

"PEACE NEEDS PROTECTION"
WE SUPPORT THE ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD
DIXON ARMORY PHONE 284-2995

BANKAMERICARD master charge

Bowmans

121 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 284-6908

HANK HENRY'S

EASTER DRESS-UPS
for the men in the family

The Place To Go For The Brands You Know

Men's Shops

HANK HENRY'S has the Dixon area's finest selection of newest Spring and Easter fashions for men . . . young men and boys. We urge you to come in and make your choices from our complete stock of the newest and finest in the colors, weaves and styles that are headed for front rank in the fashion parade.



Tailored sport coats give a man's wardrobe a bright, fresh look...new as springtime and just as welcome. Ours are by Michaels/Stern, M. Wile, Crown and Clipper Craft. Sizes 36 to 54 long.

from $55



The leisure suit is the big "put together" for 1975. Mix or match tops, matching slacks, or color-coordinated pattern slacks...tremendously comfortable and very smart. Sizes S, M, L, and XL.

Tops from $20
Slacks from $18

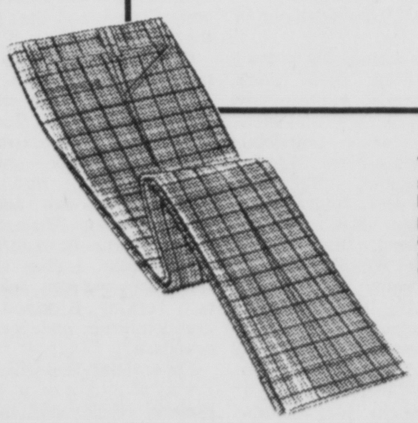
It's a whole new way of dressing for Spring and Summer, too. Beautiful new fabrics of 100% texturized polyester... new colors...new weaves...new style treatments that set the pace for the new season...nothing but good news from fashion to fit...that's the suit story at Hank Henry's.

Suits from $85
Trios from $100



From Enro, Manhattan and Golden Vee come our Spring '75 short sleeve dress shirts... colorful, cool and in easy to care for fabrics. Sizes 14 1/2" to 20" neck.

from $7



This season's top favorite slacks are plain or patterned, bright and colorful, in polyester that holds its shape and good looks. We have the finest by Haggar, Levi and Winer, sizes 30" to 54" waist.

from $16

New Spring Styles From Hank Henry's "IN SHOP"!



We have the sport coats and blazers by Tony Kent for young men and boys that will be right at home in the Easter parade.
Boys, sizes 12 to 20.

from $27.50

Young Men's, sizes 36 to 44 long.

from $45

Colorful, comfortable dress shirts for boys and young men in spring's newest styles. Boys' size 12 to young men's 16 1/2" neck.

from $5.50

From Haggar and Levi come our slacks, color coordinated for a truly smart appearance.

from $12



Leisure wear has the smart look this season. Our selection is most complete . . . by Tony Kent.

Boys' sizes 12 to 20

from $35

Young Men's sizes small, medium & large.

from $43



HANK HENRY'S MEN'S SHOPS

221 W. 1st St.
Dixon, Ill.

Regular Store Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Sat. 9 to 5 — Fri. 9 to 9

Phone
284-3063

Markets

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET

180-200 lbs	36.75-38.25
200-230 lbs	38.00-40.25
230-250 lbs	38.25-39.25
250-270 lbs	37.25-37.75

SOW MARKET

350-down	34.00-34.50
350-500 lbs	33.00-33.50

CATTLE MAREKT

Ch Steers 1000-1250	36.00-38.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	34.00-36.00
Holsteins	27.00-30.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	34.00-36.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	32.00-34.00

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:

30 Indus.	740.30 off 3.13
20 Trans.	158.39 off 2.17
15 Util.	075.28 off 0.13
65 Stocks	231.55 off 1.43

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD Ill (AP) — (ISDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) — Receipts 19,000; demand fairly good Tuesday, butchers fully 25, instances 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 40.00-40.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 39.50-40.00, some 39.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 38.75-39.75; sows strong to 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 34.00-37.50.

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 800; trading fairly active Tuesday, buchers 50-75 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 41.50-41.75; 1 220 lbs 42.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 41.00-41.50; sows steady; 1-3 350-450 lbs 35.00-36.00; consignment 1-3 520 lbs 38.00.

Cattle 100; insufficient sales to establish a market.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 68.07; 92 A 68.07; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs nervous; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 63-66; A large 62-64; A mediums 56-58.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.65½n Tuesday; No 2 soft red 3.61½n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.00n (hopper) 2.97n (box). Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.57n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.83½n.

No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.98½n (hopper) 2.95½n (box).

Pinewood derby for Madison Cubs

Madison School Cub Scout Pack held its annual Pinewood Derby recently, with 148 people attending, and the Webelo Den was presented the attendance award for the greatest percentage of parents present.

Pack winners for the derby were Mike Gower, first place; Jeff Hoyle, second, and James Cathey, third. These three boys will advance to a district derby, to be held at the Scout Show May 10 at the Oregon Fairgrounds.

The pack will also be participating in the Scout Show and tickets for the show are available from the boys in the pack.

The next Roundtable was announced for April 3, at the Village of Progress, Oregon. The April committee meeting will be held at the Tom Gower residentce April 14 and the next pack meeting is scheduled for April 23 at the school.

Hurt as truck flips

OREGON— Glen L. Olson Sr., 55, Green Bay, Wis., was treated and released at KSB Hospital for injuries he received in an accident on Ill. 2, south of Oregon.

Olson was injured when his northbound semi-truck went out of control on the icy pavement and crossed the center line, leaving the roadway. The truck then overturned on the west side of the road.

Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies made no arrest in the accident.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Carl Hoffman, Miss Ronna Pierce, Mrs. Ethel Nettz, Master Micah Cannon, Charles Oppold, Myrle Moeller, Leonard Bowers, Paul Gugerty, Mrs. Cynthia Halfacre, Daryl Stienstra, Miss Margaret Dobson, Jerry Clevenger, Mrs. Rita Smith, Dixon; Master Craig Kessel, Amboy; Miss Etta Alderks, Chana; Mrs. Josephine Krug, Mt. Morris; Donald Craig, Mrs. Marguerite Coffey, Polo.

Discharged: Wade Ommen, David Zindel, Mrs. Anita Hicks, Mrs. Kathleen Schenherr, Master Andrew Fetterolf, Mrs. Debra Hughes, Miss Goldeain Washington, Melvin Weigle, Dixon; Master Albin Frieberg, Harmon; Mrs. Helena Snapp, Oregon; Earl Hanke, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Florence Hillison, Amboy.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barnhart, Dixon, a daughter, March 24; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Steele, Dixon, a daughter, March 24; Mr. and Mrs. Damian Considine, Dixon, a daughter, March 24; Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Sterling, a daughter, March 24.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES

High Monday, 39; low today, 25; 12:30 p.m., 25.

Precipitation, .07 inch (½ inch, snow).

Local Forecast

This afternoon occasional light snow, windy and cold. High around 30. Tonight clearing early. Colder. Low 5 to 10.

Wednesday mostly sunny and not so cold. High in the middle 30s.

Probability of precipitation: 50 per cent this afternoon.

Medical show set tonight on Channel 7

Channel 7 will air "Exercise in Medicine" tonight at 6:30 p.m. "Exercise in Medicine" is used in many different ways to resolve its influence on the heart. It is commonly used by the physician when one of his patients complains of chest pains.

Dr. William Ashley, assistant professor of medicine, section of cardiology, College of Medicine, University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago, explains cardiac response to exercise. Exercise increases the demands on the heart. Both the heart rate and blood pressure increase as the amount of blood the heart pumps becomes greater.

A patient steps onto a walking board to begin his exercise. He has already been examined and his blood pressure has been taken. An electrocardiogram is being taken as he exercises to show the effects it has on the heart. The chart usually shows that the heart works harder as the slope of the tread changes and also as the rate of walking increases. The exercise increases the need of oxygen in the heart and makes the total oxygen need of the body greater.

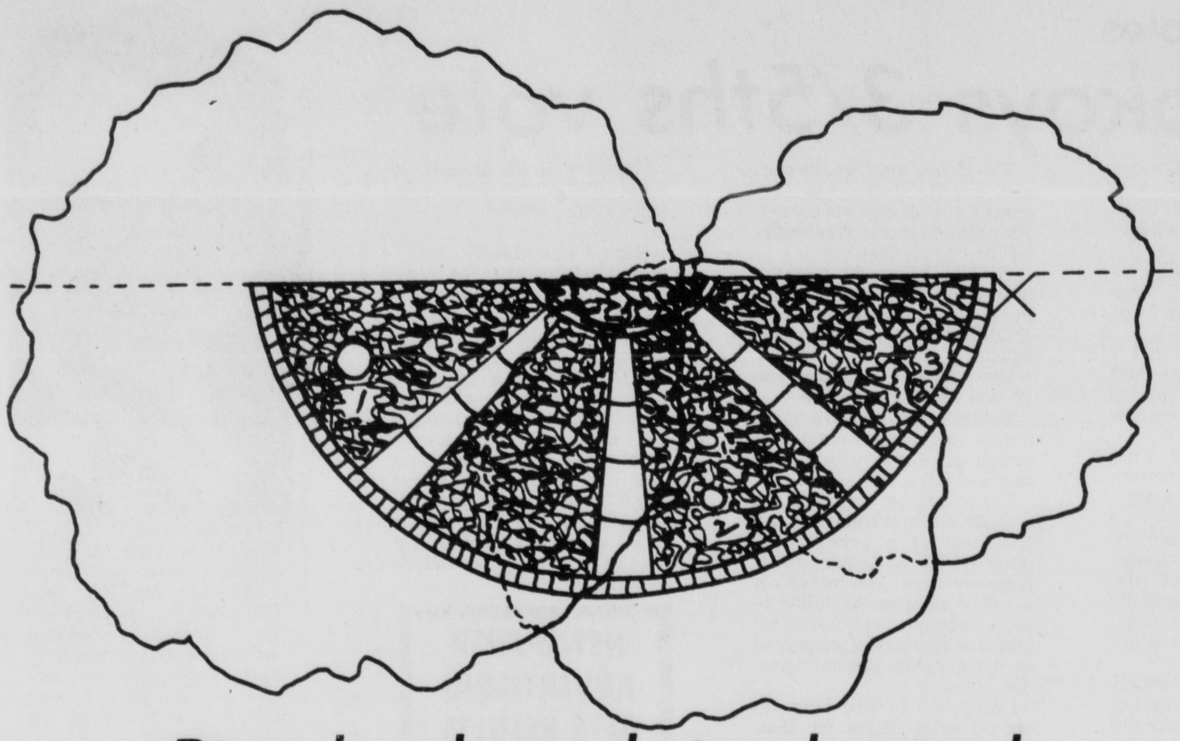
Most physicians recommend exercise as part of a patient's daily routine to maintain a healthy heart. Common exercises such as swimming, jogging or anything that can be done regularly and alone are emphasized.

'Big Picture' tonight

Channel Seven will air the "Big Picture" tonight at 7 p.m. This episode, entitled "Traditions and Achievements" is the story of valor and determination of the citizen soldier to preserve the American ideal of Freedom from revolutionary times to the Korean War.

Planners to meet

The Lee County Planning Commission will meet April 1 at 7:30 p.m., in the Courthouse.



Riverbank park is planned

The Rock River Garden Club and the City of Dixon are cooperating on a project to build a mini-park on the south bank of the Rock River at the foot of Hennepin Avenue. The park will be semicircular in shape, 19 feet in diameter. It will be planted with green ground cover, petunias and trees. The diagrams show the park from the top and front views with the spread of the trees at maturity projected. The city is cooperating by removing two parking spaces from the River Street lot and will help with the site preparation. The garden club is providing the plantings.

Deaths and Funerals

Delmar B. Oester

AMBOY— Delmar B. Oester, 62, Rt. 1, died Monday night at KSB Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Oct. 10, 1912, in Lee County, the son of William and Christina (Dinges) Oester, and was married to the former Leah Holland Feb. 13, 1945, at Walton. Oester had been an area farmer for most of his life and was a Democratic precinct committeeman for Marion Township for 35 years.

An infant son preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Mary) Braggo, Amboy; two sons, James, Amboy, and Richard, Dixon; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Marvin, Dixon, and Robert, Amboy, and five sisters, Mrs. Venira Sheridan, Amboy; Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Ackert, Dixon; Mrs. Lois Murray, Winnebago; Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Friel, Tiskilwa, and Mrs. Walter (Elizabeth) Ringenberg, Erie.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Mihm-Jones Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Walton. The Rev. James Lafferty will officiate. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Amboy. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

A memorial has been established to the Cancer Fund.

William Hawley Blackburn

William Hawley Blackburn, 63, 528 Lincoln Ave., died Monday night at KSB Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Nov. 13, 1911, at Sterling, the son of Christopher and Pearl (Eick) Blackburn, and has been an area resident for most of his life. Blackburn had been employed by the Knack Company and was a member of the American Legion. He was also an Air Force veteran of World War II.

His father preceded him in death.

Survivors include his mother and one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Marie) Bohlken, Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Jones Funeral Home with the Rev. James Molloy, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home, where a prayer service will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Mary B. McGraham

Mary B. McGraham, 79, 1006 Highland Ave., died Monday at Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, Tex.

She was born June 26, 1895, at Rollo, the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Benson, and was married to Dr. George McGraham Sr. April 2, 1923, at Dixon. Mrs. McGraham had been a teacher in the Dixon School system until her retirement 10 years ago and was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

One brother and two sisters preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Dr. George A. McGraham, Dixon; two brothers, Arthur, Lee, and Ted, Jackson, Mich.; five sisters, Mrs. Elvyra Best and Mrs. Keith (Evelyn) Kittle, both of Florida; Mrs. Bess Jorgenson, Skokie; Mrs. Lillian Thorsen, Oak Park, and Mrs. John (Jennie) Terkins, Kirkland; three grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Preston Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Schumm officiating. Entombment will be at Oakwood Mausoleum. Visitation will be after noon Thursday at the funeral home where the family will be present from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Stephen Michael Hudson

Stephen Michael Hudson, 313 Logan Ave., infant son of Kirk and Susan (Blackburn) Hudson, died after birth Monday.

Survivors include his parents; one sister, Stephanie, at home; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lisbeth Blackburn, Dixon; paternal grandfather, James Hudson, Dixon, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Myra Blackburn, Franklin Grove.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Oakwood Cemetery. The Rev. Donald Ahles, associate pastor of St. Anne's Catholic Church, will officiate.

The funeral arrangements were completed by Jones Funeral Home.

Meeting canceled

The Agriculture Law Review scheduled Wednesday at the 4-H Center at Amboy has been canceled. The program will be re-scheduled at a later time.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Agnes Kreitzer, 76, today.

TV series will open tonight

Channel 7 is presenting a new weekly series entitled "Modern Home Digest."

This television series consists of entertaining and informative episodes devoted to family living, consumerism and social concerns. The programs are hosted by Alison Steele, a popular radio personality and one of the new female disc jockies in the country. She is also host of a CATV show in New York City.

Among the programs Channel 7 will present are "Easy Way to Beautiful Rooms," helpful hints on creating beauty in the home given by an interior design consultant; "Entertaining With a West Coast Flair," homemakers revealing their secrets for successful parties; the fast-paced and hilarious "Footnotes to History," a revelation of the history of footwear down through the ages; "Harvest of the Sea," the drama of fishing the world's oceans for tuna, shrimp, salmon, and king crab; and "Great American Homes Series No. 1," and inspiring documentary about Helen Keller, the World's First Lady of Courage and Sam Houston, America's Frontier Hero.

The program can be seen on Channel 7 on Tuesday, at 10 a.m. and again at 8 p.m., beginning tonight.

Ticketed after car collision

No injuries were reported in a two-car crash Monday at the intersection of Seventh Street and Galena Avenue. According to Dixon Police, a car driven by Colleen D. Ryan, 19, 603 S. Dixon Ave., pulled west on Seventh, in the path of a southbound car on Galena driven by Toy W. Allen, 22, 916 Woodlawn Ave.

The intersection is marked as four-way stop for traffic in all directions. Police cited the Ryan girl with failure to yield.

Card of Thanks

The Family of Raymond Kerchner wish to express our gratitude to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful flowers, cards, use of cars, food and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Lee County Nursing Home and employees, Dr. McFetridge, third-floor nurses and Pastor Swarbrick.

Brinkmeier plans bill to aid hunters

Rep. R. E. Brinkmeier D, Freeport, today announced that he has introduced a bill in the Illinois General Assembly that would aid local deer hunters.

This bill will require the Conservation Department to allow residents of each county a period of no less than seven days to apply for deer hunting permits effective in their respective counties before other persons are allowed to apply for such permits.

Brinkmeier stated he believed his bill will eliminate the existing inequity which permits an excessive number of hunters from the metroplitan areas and seems to discriminate against local residents.

Tennis classes for ladies

The Dixon Park District will be conducting ladies tennis classes starting April 28 at the high school courts. The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday evening for four weeks.

A beginners class will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and in intermediate class from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Register by sending your name, address and phone number along with the class fee and which class you wish to sign up for to the Dixon Park District, 2000 W. Third Street.

Each class will be limited to 15 players. Class fee is $6 per player, non-residents include an additional $1.

World affairs program set

Dixon Cable Television will show a program on the World Affairs Conference, "Food and Population — A Collision Course to Catastrophe."

The program will be shown on Channel 7 on Thursday and April 3 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The World Affairs Conference is scheduled April 4 and 5 at Emerald Hill Country Club.

The conference will feature Ambassador Rodolfo Silva of Costa Rica. A panel discussion on the "Technology and Politics of Food" will also be part of the conference.

SHARE YOUR GOOD HEALTH
+
BE A BLOOD DONOR

Calls for tougher welfare requirements

CHICAGO (AP) — Stricter budget management and eligibility requirements for persons receiving federal welfare payments could save the government $1 billion without cutting back aid to those in need, says Caspar Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Weinberger, who spoke Monday at a news conference, said federal payments to states under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program constitute the largest share of waste with more than $8 billion spent each year on the program.

Surveys in 1974 showed that nearly 10 per cent of the program beneficiaries are ineligible; nearly 22 per cent were being overpaid and 8 per cent were not receiving sufficient assistance, Weinberger said.

With stricter procedures, HEW hopes by the end of fiscal year 1975 to cut the waste to more tolerable levels: 3 per cent for the ineligible beneficiaries and 5 per cent for overpayments and underpayments, the secretary said.

Also marked for stricter budget management are child support and Medicaid programs, Weinberger said.

Taxpayers may save up to $1 billion annually Weinberger said, by beefing up funds which states can use to locate absentee fathers and require them to contribute to family support.

Weinberger also said as many as 20 per cent of the seven million medicaid recipients may be ineligible, and he suggested that as much as $600 million annually could be saved by tighter regulation.

Senior Party Line



I have been approached more than once recently by salesmen trying to interest me in purchasing additional health insurance that will take over where Medicare leaves off. It is very difficult for me to evaluate this information. How can I tell the difference between something that will genuinely help pay my bills and something I don't really need?—J.O.

Dear Mrs. O:

On the average, Medicare today covers just over 40 per cent of the older citizen's total medical costs. Because hospital and doctor bills for many seniors are substantially high (for some, they are astronomical), supplemental coverage from a private company is often needed. A wide variety of plans is available, but one shouldn't choose on the basis of a single sales pitch made at your doorstep. Shop around.

First of all, you can't think clearly about obtaining additional coverage unless you have a good idea of what Medicare does and doesn't do. You should familiarize yourself with both Part A (hospital insurance) and Part B (medical insurance) of Medicare. The pamphlet "Your Medicare Handbook" is available at the nearest Social Security office, and it includes a two-page summary of what is not covered by Medicare.

Once you familiarize yourself with the limits of Medicare, it will be easier for you to compare private plans and to determine how each one might meet your particular health care needs. A good rule of thumb go follow: make sure that the supplemental coverage offered by a private company increases in circumstances where Medicare's coverage decreases. Here are some places where Medicare "leaves off":

—Medicare does not cover routine physical exams, routine foot care, or dental care, unless jaw surgery or setting facial fractures is involved.

—Coverage does not begin under Part A (hospital insurance) until a $92 deductible is satisfied. Part B (medical insurance) has an annual deductible of $60. Many private plans will pay for all or part of the deductible.

—Medicare coverage declines and then stops if you are in the hospital for a lengthy period. From the 61st through 90th day in a hospital in a benefit period, you must pay $23 a day toward the cost of your care. You have a lifetime supply of 60 "reserve days" under Medicare to supply further coverage, but you are liable for up to $42 for each reserve day used.

—If you go from a hospital to a skilled nursing home, Medicare will pay for the first 20 days of care—as long as you need skilled care on a daily basis. Custodial care is not covered. You must pay $11.50 for skilled nursing home care from the 21st through 100th day in a nursing home, and after that the coverage stops.

—Part B will pay for 80 per cent of the services it covers (doctors' fees, medical supplies, etc.), but you are responsible for the other 20 per cent.

—Medicare does not pay for prescription drugs over the counter, eyeglasses, dentures, or hearing aids.

—Only limited home health care is provided by Medicare. Generally, it is limited to part-time skilled nursing care in the home and physical or speech herapy. Nonprofessional help, such as homemaker services and home-delivered meals, is excluded.

—In both hospitals and nursing homes, Medicare does not pay for private rooms (unless medically necessary), private duty nurses, and personal convenience items like telephones and radios.

These are some of the more common situations to which supplemental health insurance packages address themselves. Many nationally well-known insurance conerns have such programs for seniors, as do national organizations of senior citizens clubs.

If you are convinced that you have a need for additional coverage, check out several plans and see how each one fits into your personal health picture. There's no need to make a snap decision, especially with someone sitting in your living room. Take your time, talk to friends and neighbors about their experiences, and by all means determine how much the policy will give in return for the annual premiums you'll have to pay. Be cautious, and you'll be grateful.

I reached my 65th birthday last September. How do I go about applying for a homestead exemption on my property taxes?—M.P.

Dear Mr. P:

Go to the office of your county Supervisor of Assessments. You will need three items: (1) A photostatic copy of the deed to your property. If you don't have one, a copy should be available in the county Recorder of Deeds office. (2) Your Medicare number, birth certificate or other proof of age. (3) A copy of your last tax bill or a taxpayer's identification card, which will provide the index number of the property. The Homestead Exemption offers a reduction of $1,500 in property valuation for senior home owners, resulting in annual tax savings of about $75 to $100.

If you turned 65 before Jan. 1 of 1975, you will qualify for the exemption on 1975 taxes. However, if you turned 65 after Jan. 1, 1975, you must wait until after Jan. 1 of 1976 to apply for the reduction. The Illinois legislature is considering changes in the law which would eliminate this "lag time" between the year a person becomes 65 and the year when the tax benefits are actually enjoyed.

(People may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.)

Woman's softball league forming

Registration is now being taken for the Dixon Park District's Women's 12-Inch Softball League.

Games will be played on Tuesday or Thursday evenings at the Madison School fields starting June 3. Each team will have a maximum of 15 players; all players must be over 18 years of age.

Ladies may sign up individually and be placed on a team or complete teams will be accepted. Entry fee is $2 per person or $30 per team. Individuals may register by sending name, address, phone number, possible playing position and fee to the Park District; players will be placed on a team after the sign-up deadline. Teams must send rosters including team captain's name, address and phone number, along with the entry fee to the Dixon Park District, 2000 W. Third St.

All teams and individuals must sign up on or before April 30, entry fee must also be received by that time. Call 284-2965 for further details.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Oberg, Dixon, are the parents of a son, Daniel Eric, born Sunday at Community General Hospital, Sterling. The new baby, who weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces, will be welcomed at home by a sister, Andrea Lynn, age 3.

—dd—

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE
In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April 15.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Patrick N. Hess)

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Barron, Franklin Grove, are the parents of a seven-pound 1½-ounce daughter, Rebecca Lynn, born Wednesday at KSB Hospital. The Barrons also have a son, Christopher Michael, age 2.

Mrs. Leo Gagnon, Lee Center, is the maternal grandmother, and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Strohmeier, Edwardsville.

Mrs. Barron is the former Carol Gagnon.

Pianist entertains at nursing home

Bill Worley, a pianist, will entertain residents of the Lee County Nursing Home and their guests Wednesday, from 2 to 4 p.m., with piano music and will play again at the home during the same hours on April 16 and 30.

The public is welcome to attend Worley's concerts.

The music for this occasion is provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (AFM). The grant was obtained with the co-operation of the Dixon Musicians' Protective Union, AFM.

Express optimism on transportation grant

The Lee County Council for Aging and the Kreider Center on Monday were virtually assured their application for a transportation grant will receive a favorable decision by the Illinois Department of Transportation, according to representatives of both organizations who met with department officials in Chicago.

Dixon is one of 16 cities selected from 82 to receive a portion of the $2 million transportation grant, according to spokesmen of the agencies.

The grant will be used to purchase several buses to be used to transport handicapped and aged persons.

When final approval is announced the operation of this system will begin operations in the fall of this year, the council representative people said.

The buses will be used to supplement the now existing transportation program of the center and to provide bus service for the elderly for shopping, medical visits, church services, education and recreation.

Representative of the agencies attending the Chicago meeting were Myron Olson, Dave Carlson and Tom Hoye.

Rochelle Council raises fees for refuse disposal

ROCHELLE — Three resolutions were passed Monday night by the Rochelle City Council in connection with a 12.2 per cent cost of living raise for Clyde Gelderloos, Rochelle Sanitation Service. Gelderloos holds a contract with the city for garbage pick-up and land fill operations.

The first resolution calls for an increase from $4.85 to $5.44 for processing wastes at the landfill site. A second resolution approved an increase from $6 to $6.70 per ton of waste brought to the landfill. The minimal cost for area residents will remain $2. A 27-cent increase was approved in the third resolution for customer pick-up. The cost increase will be absorbed by city funds and the cost to customers will remain $2.25.

In other action the council retained Fearer and Nye, Rochelle attorneys for legal services and collection of insurance money on the collapsed dome at the waste-water plant.

Approval was given for the acceptance of $125,000 from the Illinois Department of Transportation for improvements at the Rochelle airport. The funds are to be used only for a parking lot and paving the area around the hangers at the airport. The city will be paying approximately $15,000 for the project.

The resignation of David Guest, city attorney for the past 16 years was approved. Guest submitted his resignation because of increasing demands in his own law practice. The resignation becomes effective May 1. Phil Nye Jr., was appointed to fill the city attorney's post.

The council also accepted the resignation of Howard G. Smith, Rochelle building inspector, effective May 1. Smith resigned to take a similar position with the City of Dixon. Applications for the building inspector post at Rochelle are being accepted by the city clerk. All applicants will be screened and interviewed before appointment.

In final action the council approved a rezoning request from Arne Tikkala. The land owned by Tikkala at 1056 Lincoln Highway will be rezoned from a residential area to a business area.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: March 24— Mrs. Janet Rigg, Mrs. Hortense Helms, Mrs. Paul E. Judah, Wallace Blomberg, Mrs. Blash Wolf, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. John Kaminski and daughter, Rochelle.

Resolution on Compton Centennial

The Illinois House of Representatives took notice of the upcoming Centennial Celebration of Compton to be held July 9 to 13 when a resolution offered by Richard Mautino, D-Spring Valley, was adopted.

The white settlement in the Compton area began in 1834 when Zachariah Melugin established a mail route between Chicago and Galena.

The community of Melugin Grove flourished until 1873 when the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, now known as the Burlington Northern, established its route through the area, but bypassed the community by a few miles.

When Joel Compton, the innkeeper at Melugin Grove moved his establishment to the rail line where the village of Compton is now located, there was a general exodus of persons from Melugin Grove to the new settlement.

Compton was incorporated in 1875 and has grown to its present population of 400 persons.



Keith Davison, in heavy body cast following recent surgery, sleeps on a special bed called the Bradford frame. His father built the equipment so he would be more comfortable while he is in the cast. (Telegraph Photo)

Amboy tot beats odds with surgery

By FRANCES MacKINNON

AMBOY— March 13 was a red-letter day for the Dewey Davison family as that was the day their son, Master Keith, came home from the Children's Health Center, Minneapolis, Minn., where he had been a patient for a month and underwent two stages of corrective surgery for a birth defect.

Although just over 2 years old, Keith has been in four different hospitals, had surgery five times, was near death on several occasions and will have to undergo more operations before he is five.

His mother shares some of those experiences:

"Keith was born on Nov. 5, 1972 in KSB Hospital, Dixon, with a rare birth defect, exstrophy of the urinary bladder and other problems. This is a rare circumstance estimted to occur only once for every 30,000 births. However, it is not a new affliction as exstrophy of the bladder was first described in 2000 BC on an Assyrian tablet now preserved in the British Museum, London. It is also documented in articles published in 1593 and 1646."

A conference between the physician and the Davisons and a quick decision was made to rush the baby to University of Chicago Hospital, Chicago, where he was admitted just three hours after birth.

"Dewey drove and my friend Carolyn (Mrs. Ted Etheridge) held the baby, praying all the way they would make it in time."

This was a very critical period and it was several weeks before the doctors were able to determine the sex of the infant. After six weeks of treatment and care he was strong enough to come home.

"We were instructed to give him normal infant care until such time as he was able to undergo corrective surgery, perhaps in 18 months.

"The only precaution which had to be carefully followed was a routine cleansing of the exposed bladder and keeping it covered with saran wrap to prevent infection and scar tissue from forming to hinder the elasticity of the bladder."

The responsibility for his treatment was accepted by the Division of Crippled Children of the State of Illinois. Which meant they would select a specialist to care for the child and give financial assistance when needed.

"We were directed to the Children's Health Center, Minneapolis, and Dr. Tague Chisholm, who is assisted by a team of two pediatricians, two urologists and an orthopedic surgeon."

In spite of all his problems the little fellow grew, learned to creep and crawl, to talk and eventually to walk with sort of a waddling gait.

"Although we weren't specially anxious for him to walk, he seemed determined to do so, to get around to play with other children."

Last July Keith entered the Children's Health Center expecting to have the corrective surgery. Tests and X rays disclosed more problems not previously known.

"While in most incidences the bladder is not removed, in Keith's case they felt the muscular elasticity of the bladder had deteriorated and it would be best to construct a urinary diversion. Shortly after surgery an electrolyte imbalance developed due to selective absorption of urine in the colon. This was another crisis and we thought surely we would lose him.

"He improved and in a month we were able to bring him home, all set to wait out the six months or so when he was scheduled to return to Minneapolis for the two-stage reconstruction surgery.

"But somehow it wasn't going to be that simple. In October he fell ill with what we thought might be an attack of 'flu.' It was back to KSB Hospital for three days and then by ambulance to Cook County Children's Hospital. How much more could he stand?

"On his second birthday, a five-hour operation was performed for an obstruction of the bowel caused by adhesions.

"Recovery took six weeks in the hospital.

"At last we headed back to the health center in Minneapolis where Keith had the first stage of the corrective surgery on Feb. 18. This operation involved the fracturing of the pelvic bone in the back, then binding his legs together and left to rest for a week. During the interval, his movements were rather restricted because of this binding. He was happy to ride up and down the corridors of the hospital in a coaster wagon.

"Feb. 25 was the second stage of the surgery, the bladder was removed, pelvic bones pulled together and wired in place, and a full body cast was put on."

Then came the big day, March 13, when the toddler was able to leave the hospital and was flown to Chicago by Pediatric Airlift, paid for by the Minneapolis Pilots.

The youngster will return to Minneapolis in about two months for X rays and a new cast.

"Although we have come a long way, there are still several operations ahead for him before he will have all the problems corrected. I specially wanted to tell of some of our experiences and successes as well as disappointments in the hope it will help other parents who have children born with birth defects," Mrs. Davison concluded.

A worldwide Association for Parents of Children with Exstrophy of the Bladder has been formed for the purpose of education, aid and comfort to one another. Dr. Chisholm is the advisor and 81 families are on the list. Alice Schwartz, a nurse at the Children's Health Center, is preparing a handbook for parents on care and surgery procedures for exstrophy of the bladder.

Jesus' life

(Continued from page 1)

in his post-resurrection instructions, but limited efforts in his earthly days within Judaism.)

"You know how the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great men exercise authority over them," he told his apostles in Matthew 20:25-26. "It shall not be so among you."

It is an arresting note in contrast to the long history of anti-Jewishness countenanced in later centuries, and sometimes abetted, by churches professing the way of Jesus.

However, the anomalous attitude is being modified these days as Christian scholarship reclaims the Jewish contours of its origins and practices. Although vestiges of anti-Jewishness still appear at times, most churches increasingly seek to overcome it.

As for Jesus himself, he fervently embraced his inherited faith, striving to strengthen it, criticizing shallow approaches to it and emphasizing content rather than form, as did the Jewish prophets, adding his own insights, engaging vigorously in the theological controversies of the day, yet always to enhance the cherished truths of his forefathers, not to reject them.

His "whole life was wrapped in the bosom of Judaism," says Bible scholar George M. Lamsa. Jesus "intimately shared the Jewish faith that God had chosen that nation as his instrument for saving the world," says noted United Church Scripture scholar George A. Buttrick.

Jesus' Jewishness stamped his outlook, manner, ideas and conduct. He taught in the accents of Israel, lived and learned within its culture, spoke its prayers and liturgies, used its rabbinical teaching methods. His family, his apostles, were all Jewish. He worshiped in the synagogue, observed the Jewish festivals, avowed the sanctity of the Jewish Temple.

"My Father's house," he called it.

He identified with the land, its fields and mountains, its workers, fishermen and farmers, its vineyards, flocks, seedtime and harvests, its heroes and history, its flowers rippling across the hillside. "Consider the lilies of the field . . ." he says in Matthew 6:28-29. "Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

He wept over Jerusalem in compassion for it, Luke 19:41 notes. That deep emotional attachment to the city and the land always has been a constant element of Judaism. Its awareness, its memories, the revealing events of its past, its struggles and aspirations center on the land.

The very birth and being of Judaism, oldest of the word's monotheistic faiths, hinge on that tiny strip of earth at the intersection of three continents. A strange and mystifying area, of numinous powers, of encounters with God, divinely pledged in antiquity to the Jewish patriarchs and their descendants as an "everlasting possession."

"And in you all the families of the earth will be blessed," went God's pledge to Abraham in Genesis 12, a promise into which Jesus was sealed. "An everlasting covenant," adds Genesis 17, "to be God to you and to your descendants after you. And I will give to you, and to your descendants after you, the land of your sojourning, all the land of Canaan, for an everlasting possession."

Repeatedly through the centuries, it has been overrun and conquered, but never have any of the conquerors built a sovereign nation there. Only the Jews have done that, intermittently emerging from foreign yokes, reestablishing Israel.

"O afflicted one, storm-tossed, and not comforted, behold I will set your stones in antimony, and lay your foundations with sapphires," says Isaiah 54. ". . . You shall confute every tongue that rises against you . . . says the Lord."

Since the Israelites first established a nation there 3,200 years ago, it has been seized about 18 times by invaders—before and after Jesus—by Babylonians, Persians, Macedonians, Egyptians, Assyrians, Romans, Crusaders, Byzantines, Arabs, Mongols, Tartars and Turks, and was mandated to the British in 1922.

Jesus himself spoke of the country's long travail before its redemption. "Jerusalem will be trodden down by the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles are fulfilled," he says in Luke 21:24.

The succession of foreign overlords, however, has always ruled from a distance—from Babylon, Damascus, Rome, Cairo, Baghdad, London, partly from Amman. Only the Jews in the three millenia of civilization ever organized the holy land as a home-ruled nation.

Throughout the long, cyclic falls and risings of Israel, despite the many captivities and dispersions, many Jews always remained there. From them and their brethren scattered across the world, the prayers hummed through the centuries. "Take pity, O Lord our God, on Israel thy people," goes a daily mealtime prayer. ". . .Rebuild Jerusalem, the holy city, speedily, in our days."

The yearning is engrained in Judaism, its liturgies, its imagination, its hopes. "Next year, in Jerusalem," goes a Passover vow. The longing threads through Sabbath worship and other observances, even marriage rites. And always there are the prophetic encouragements woven through Scripture.

"Behold, I will bring them from the north country, and gather them from the farthest parts of the earth," came the divine assurances of Jeremiah 31. "With weeping they shall come and with consolations, I will lead them back . . . for I am a father to Israel . . . They shall come and sing aloud on the height of Zion."

This is the heart of "Zionism," the mark of a people. "If I forget you, O Jerusalem, let my right hand wither!" reads Psalms 137:56. "Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I do not remember you, if I do not set you above my highest joy."

It was the special emotion that surrounded the international establishment of the state of Israel in 1948, that charges the passions of the present tensions in the Middle East, that links the issue with theology in the minds of many Jews and Christians.

"I will restore the fortunes of my people Israel . . . and they shall never again be plucked up, out of the land which I have given them, says the Lord your God," reads Amos 9:14-15.

Although Jesus shunned being exalted as a political restorer, despite his apostles' persistent fascination with that idea, he fervently identified with the land and its people, despoiled under rule of Rome's military occupation regime.

Once, as he gazed out over Israel's beloved but oppressed holy city, with its mixture of pagan theaters and bouts, Roman sentries and Temple compromise and commercialism, he had grieved in Matthew 23:37.

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, killing the prophets and stoning those who are sent to you! How often would I have gathered your children together as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, but you would not!"

It was a cry echoing through the Jewish prophets, first voiced by the ancient Elijah in 1 Kings 19:14, lamenting that the prophets were slain "and I, even I only, am left:and they seek my life to take it away." But the Lord said he always had champions, "seven thousand in Israel."

Jesus' apostles, to comprehend his fervor as noted in John 2:17, recalled the Jewish Psalm 69:9: "Zeal for thy house will consume me."

Life and resurrection are in the hands of the "God of Abraham and the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob," Jesus says in Matthew 22:32, quoting the ancient Jewish Scripture from Exodus 3:6, the same God for all generations, then and evermore.

On the doorpost of each devout Jewish home such as the one in which Jesus was reared was a mezuzah, symbol of divine guardianship. It contained a small folded parchment bearing the great Shema from Deuteronomy 6:4 of the Torah:

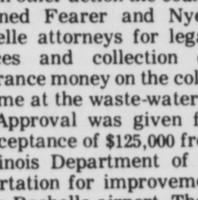
"Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord; and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind."

Jesus cited that imperative as the greatest of the commandments, in Matthew 22:37-40, adding that it equaled another, " 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' " This is one of the most quoted sayings of Jesus, yet it, too, comes from the Jewish Torah, in Leviticus 19:18.

"On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets," he said, and he honored both as the guiding frame for life. It was an inheritance and land he loved. When choosing his apostles, he remarked to one of them, Nathaniel, as noted in John 1:47:

"Behold, an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile."

(**Tomorrow: His People's Support.**)



Let's Talk About Decorating

By BEVERLEY CAPON

Hail the Hall

A mirror here does wonders . . . first off, it enlarges the area — which halls can always stand. Next, what a nice place to pause and glance at how one looks . . . coming in or going out — guests as well as yourself.

Should there be enough space, by all means place a small table or chest here. A good place to put a bowl or any other type of article.

Don't keep this area drab as it is the first place people see when entering your home. Plan to use your imagination the next time you decorate. Figure on some attractive paint color here or an outstanding wallpaper pattern with plenty of color. Give some attention to this area and you will be rewarded with a good start for your home decor.

Come in to Dunbar's and let us show you the types of tables or perhaps a chest that will go well in this area. Measure the area first so we can help you select an item to be placed here.

Come in and see Dunbar's for all of your home planning, we have excellent ideas and want to tell you about them.

I am sure these articles have helped you think about what can be done to make your home comfortable and attractive to yourself, your family and friends who visit with you. Next week ideas on what you're looking for.

DUNBAR Furniture & Interiors Inc.

Copyright

PHONE 625-0585

311 FIRST AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN STERLING, ILL.

The best of the basics!

A staple item in your wardrobe: the easy walking shoe. Everyone needs a comfortable style they can depend on day after day. Get the best of the basics from Selby. $30



'PEACE NEEDS PROTECTION'
WE SUPPORT THE ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD
DIXON ARMORY PHONE 284-2995

Bowmans

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

121 W. FIRST ST. DIXON PHONE 284-6908

Now Open

Monday thru Saturday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Closed Sunday

Suddenly It's Spring . . .

Time to Visit

THE STONE HOUSE

For Those Unique, Unusual Gifts and Decorative Accessories



Home Style Lunches
Served Daily
DINNERS SERVED 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M. FRIDAY
Group Dinners Monday Through Thursday
Evenings By Appointment

THE STONE HOUSE

ON FREEPORT RD., BETWEEN ROUTES 52 & 64
5 MILES NORTH OF POLO, ILLINOIS
PHONE 815/946-2301

MONTGOMERY WARD

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER

Wards Spring Fashion Clearance.

Great buys for the family.



SHORT SLEEVED BUTTON FRONT TOPS
Solids and checks, assorted colors. Sizes 32-38.
REG. $10 **6.88**

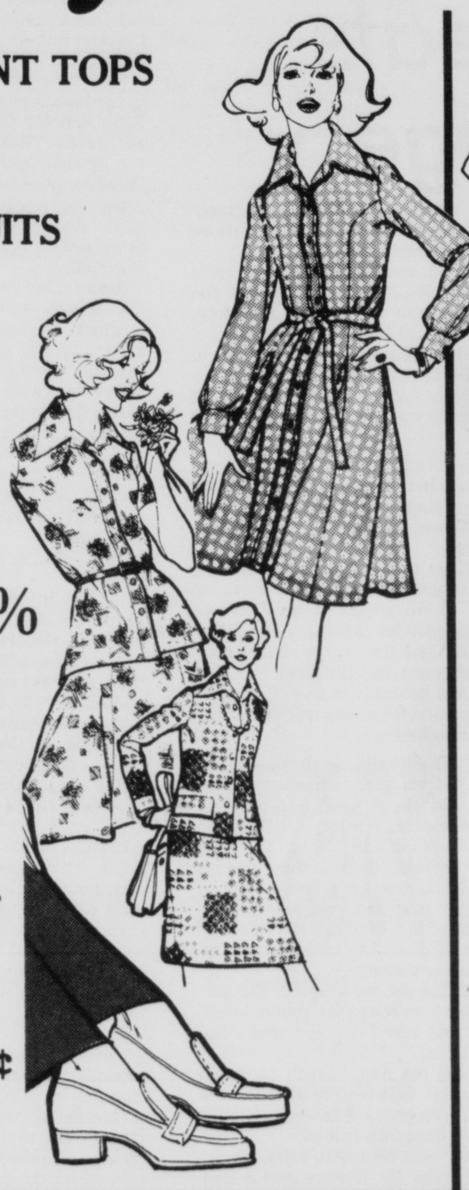
DRESSES & PANT SUITS
REG. $17 **11.88**
Solid and patterned. Sizes 10-18.
REG. $12-$13
8.88

SLEEP COATS WALTZ GOWNS BABY DOLLS 20% OFF

FLOWER DREAM BRA REG. 5.50 3.88

ALL PURSES 25% OFF

LARGE SELECTION CABLE KNEE-HI WOMEN'S SOCKS REG. 1.25 88¢





GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES
Polyester knits, assorted pastel prints. Sizes 7-14.
REG. $6 **3.88**

GIRLS SPRING COATS
Assorted plain and florals. Sizes 2-4.
REG. 9.99
6.99

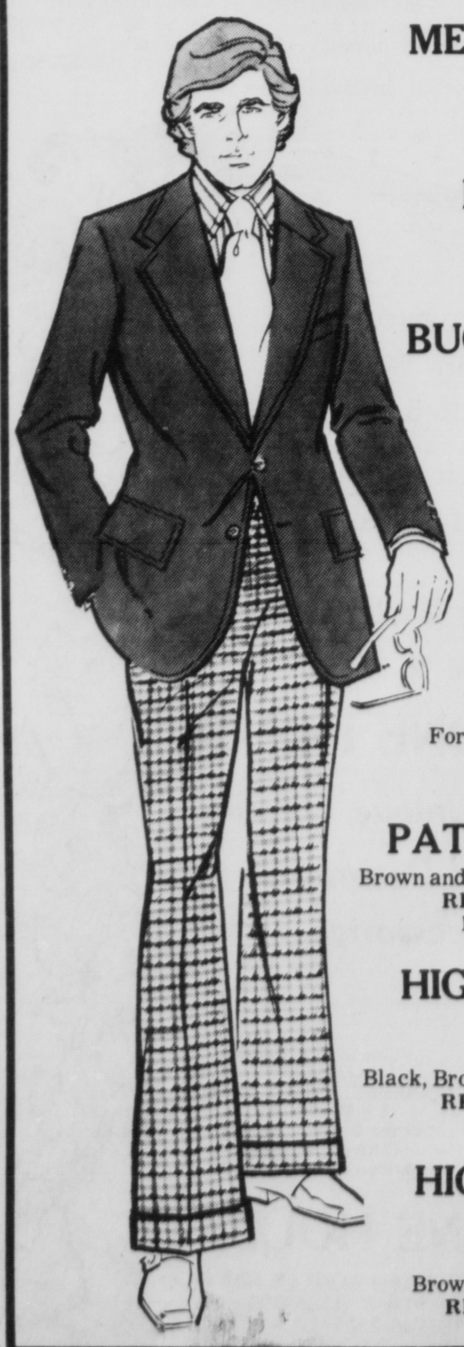
LITTLE GIRLS' SPRING COATS
Prints and plaids. Sizes 3-6X.
REG. 12.99
8.99

GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES
Assorted solids and prints, cotton and polyester knits. Sizes 1-6X.
REG. 5.99 **3.88**

LITTLE BOYS' COATS
Assorted plaids. Sizes 2-4.
REG. 9.99 **6.99**

GIRLS' BLACK DRESS PATENT SHOES
REG. 9.99 NOW **5.88**





MEN'S BLAZER SPORT COATS
Sizes 38 to 46 REG. $45 NOW **32.88**

MEN'S KNIT SLACKS
Sizes 32 to 38 REG. 9.99 NOW **6.66**

BUCKLE LEATHER SHOES
REG. $19 NOW **14.88**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SOLID COLOR DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 14½ to 17
REG. 7.50 NOW **5.44**

MEN'S TIES
Fore-In-Hand & Redi-Tied
REG. $3 NOW **1.88**

PATENT SLIP-ONS
Brown and Beige 2-Tones.
REG. $25 NOW **$12**

HIGHER-HEELED OXFORDS
Black, Brown, and White
REG. $17 **13.88**

HIGHER-HEELED DENIMS
Brown and Blue
REG. $17 **13.88**





BOYS' ALL-WEATHER COATS
Zip-Out Lining Sizes 8 to 18
REG. $25 NOW **17.88**

BOYS' BLAZER SPORT COATS
Blue - Burgundy - Brown Sizes 14 to 18
REG. 19.99 NOW **14.88**

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Size 8 to 16
REG. 3.59 NOW **2.18**

BOYS' BELTS
Sizes 22 to 32
REG. $3 NOW **1.88**

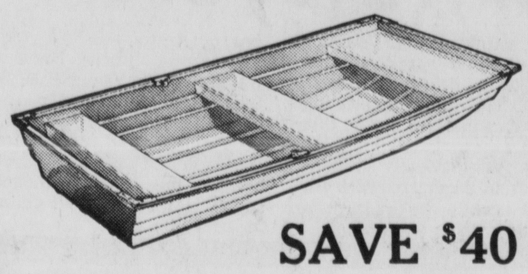
BOYS' HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
Sizes S, M, L, XL
REG. 5.99 NOW **4.44**

BOYS' DRESS SOCKS
REG. 89c & $1 NOW **66¢**

BOYS' SADDLE SHOES
Brown Sueded
REG. 9.99 **5.88**

LT. BOYS' BRO. BUMP TOE OXFORD
Sizes 12¼ to 3
REG. 9.99 **5.88**





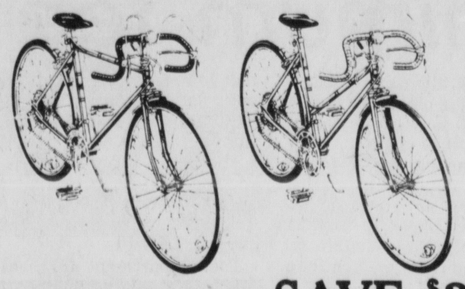
SAVE $40

WARDS SEA KING® 12-FT. JON BOAT

Sturdy aluminum hull boat with foam flotation, full-length sprayrails, 3-HP rating. BIA certified.

199.99

REGULARLY 239.99



SAVE $30

HIS 'N' HERS 10-SPEED RACERS

Stem shift, Simplex® derailleur, wide gear range, center-pull brakes, safety levers. 27 x 1¼" tires.

79.88 EACH

REGULARLY 109.95



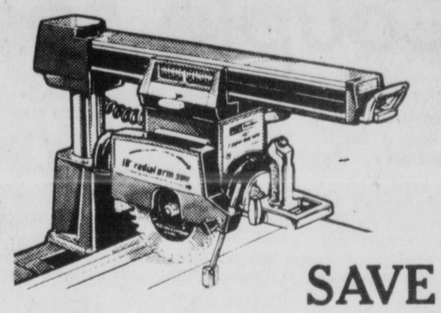
SAVE $20

12-INCH GAS-POWERED CHAIN SAW

Lightweight. 2.1 cu. in. engine. Get clean cuts fast. Automatic oiler. Includes convenient carrying case.

$104.88

REG. 124.95



SAVE $90

POWR-KRAFT® 10" RADIAL ARM SAW

Efficient 20,000-RPM spindle for routing and shaping. Rips to center of 51" panel. Cuts 3⅝" deep.

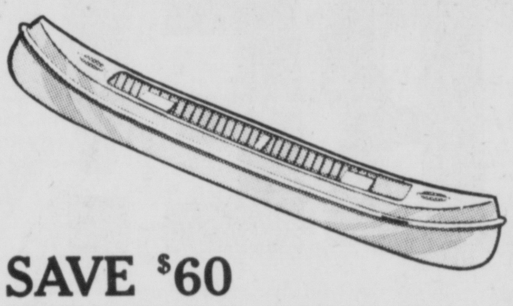
$229

REGULARLY $319

MONTGOMERY WARD

EASTER VALUE SALE

Values by the basketful. Only 4 days to fill yours.



SAVE $60

TOUGH 17' ABS PLASTIC CANOE

Double-hull canoe has 745-lb. capacity, 38" beam, 5½ HP rating, 14" depth. Lightweight, only 80 lbs.

169.88

REGULARLY 229.95



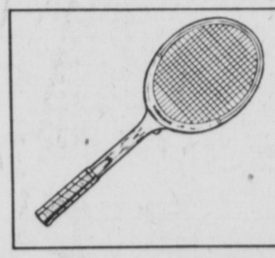
SAVE $4

4-LB. DACRON® 88 SLEEPING BAG

Dacron® 88 polyester insulation, 200 denier nylon shell, cotton flannel lining. 2 bags zip together.

15.88

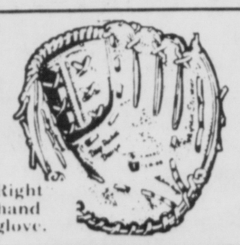
REGULARLY 19.99



"MELBOURNE" TENNIS RACKET

7-ply Strato Bow® construction, countersunk frame.

5.99



Right hand glove.

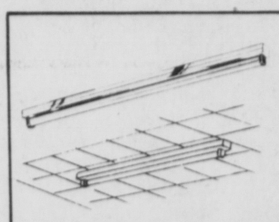
SAVE $4

WARDS STEERHIDE FIELDER'S GLOVE

U-style heel, rawhide facing, vinyl bindings. Lined palm.

8.88

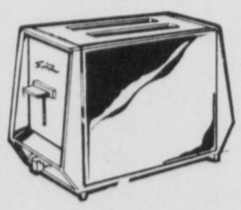
REG. 12.99



SPECIAL 6.88

RAPID-START STRIP LIGHT

40-watt fluorescent strip, with bulb. 49-in. long. UL listed.



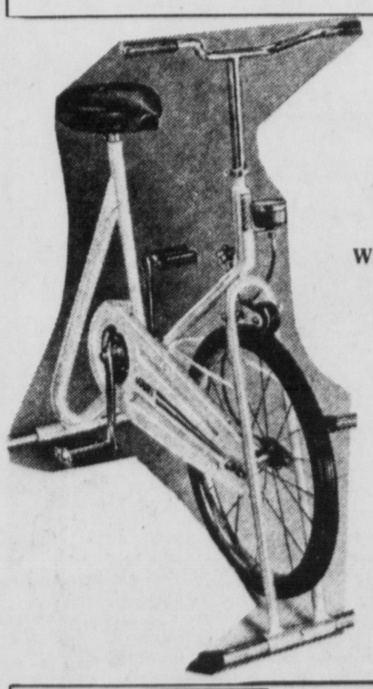
SAVE $4

WARDS 2-SLICE TOASTER

Color dial for light to dark toast. Gold, avocado or poppy.

10.88

REG. 14.99



EXCERCISE CYCLE

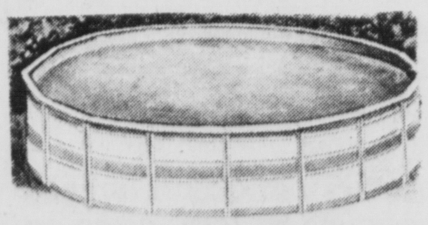
WITH LONG DISTANCE FEATURES

58.88

REG. 79.99

Speedometer-Odometer
Adjustable Torsion
Control Knob
Durable Welded
Steel Frame

SAVE $100



DELUXE ROUND POOL PKG.

18' Round

Over the Wall
Cartridge Filter - ¼ H.P.

REG. $499 **$399**

Try our 20" rear-bagger rotary.



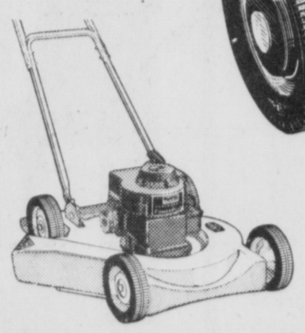
REG. 159.99

$139.88

Rear-end catcher (incl.) resolves trimming problems. 3½-HP Briggs & Stratton engine with pull-and-go instant starting. Adjustable heights.

$5 holds your mower on layaway till May 1. $10 holds your tractor.

Model 37178



SAVE 18.99 Model 37130

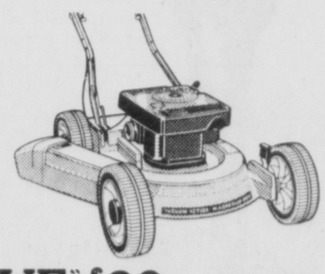
3½-HP side-discharge rotary.

Briggs & Stratton engine with Easy-Spin™ recoil starting. 20" steel deck.

Catcher, reg. low 15.99

REGULARLY 87.99

$69



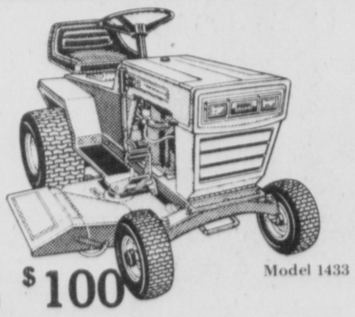
SAVE $30 Model 37300

22" self-propelled rotary.

3½-HP Briggs & Stratton engine, pull-and-go instant start. Lightweight magnesium deck.

REGULARLY $210

179.88



Model 1433

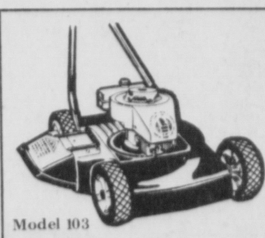
SAVE $100

8-HP TRANSAXLE LAWN TRACTOR

Isolation-mounted Briggs & Stratton engine, elec. start. With 36" mower.

$749

REGULARLY $849



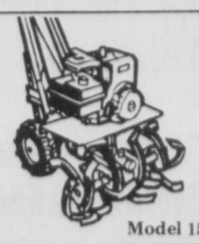
Model 103

Great buy.

TOUGH ROTARY MOWER PERFORMS

Side-discharge steel deck mower. Adjustable mowing heights.

57.88



Model 1580

SAVE $40

WARDS TOUGH 5-HP TILLER

Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine. Power safety reverse.

239.88

REG. 279.95



TANK GUARANTEED 5 FULL YEARS

Montgomery Ward will furnish a new water heater FREE if the tank in this heater leaks due to defective materials or workmanship within 5 years of purchase when used for single or 2 family residential purposes, installation free during first year, extra thereafter.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION APPROVED

"300" SERIES

SAVE $10

30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER

68.88

REGULARLY 78.88

Fills your family's hot water needs. Glass-lined tank is guaranteed for five full years. Fiber glass insulation conserves heat.



TANK GUARANTEED 5 FULL YEARS

Montgomery Ward will furnish a new water heater FREE if the tank in this heater leaks due to defective materials or workmanship within 5 years of purchase when used for single or 2 family residential purposes, installation free during first year, extra thereafter.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION APPROVED

'500' SERIES

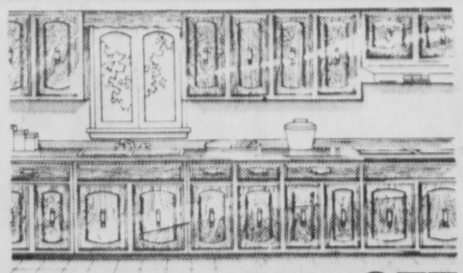
SAVE $15

40-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER

99.88

REGULARLY 114.95

Fills your hot water needs. Glass-lined tank guar. 5 years. Fiber glass insulation conserves heat. Copper-lined steel nipples fight rust.



20% OFF*

"WINCHESTER" KITCHEN CABINETS

Distinctively styled and expertly crafted. Sparkling oak veneer has rich brown and ebony tones. Doors have unique sculptured design. Easy-slide drawers. Hardware included.

*CABINETS ONLY—INSTALLATION EXTRA



SAVE $30

OUR DELUXE 8X12-FT. SCREEN ROOM

White painted aluminum. 36x80" door, fiber glass screen. Other sizes extra.

$369 standard room, ... $349

$429

REGULARLY $459

Couple seeks ruling on minimum fee for lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Goldfarb wanted to buy a $54,000 house in the suburbs, they asked 20 different lawyers what it would cost to search the property's title.

All 20 said it would cost $522.50.

As a result, the Supreme Court is being asked today by the Goldfarbs and the government to rule that minimum fee schedules for lawyers are illegal price fixing under the antitrust laws.

Opposing the request are the American Bar Association, several local and state bar groups and the American Dental Association, which says it could jeopardize ethical standards for professionals.

The court scheduled arguments for this afternoon and is expected to decide the case before its current term ends, probably in June.

It could avoid the issue altogether, at least for the present. The Fairfax County, Va., Bar Association, a defendant in the Goldfarbs' suit, has since abandoned its minimum fee schedule and has asked the court to declare that there no longer is a live controversy.

Even should the court accept this argument, it probably would have to rule on the question eventually. Minimum fees set by the Oregon State Bar were struck down by a federal judge in Portland, Ore., recently in a case brought by the Justice Department.

The government is not directly involved in the Goldfarbs' suit but has filed a brief supporting their opposition to the fee schedules.

Government attorneys argue: "Though cast in the form of an 'ethical' standard of the legal profession, such schedules involve the most commercial aspect of law practice, are intended primarily to increase lawyers' incomes, and inevitably result in higher prices to consumers and non-use of legal services when they are needed."

The Virginia State Bar, also named a defendant, defends the minimum fee schedules on grounds they are beneficial to the lawyers' clients.

"A high fee obviously harms the client; a low fee may do so as well," they say in their brief. "If an attorney's fee is lower than that which permits him to earn an adequate income, he is likely to cut his costs by failing to maintain an adequate library or continue his legal education."

The Bar Association of San Francisco opposes application of the antitrust laws on ground that it would endanger voluntary arrangements among lawyers to charge a smaller-than-usual fee for services to people of moderate means.

The common thread of the bar associations' argument is that lawyers are exempt from antitrust regulation because they are a "learned profession."

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., accepted this argument and ruled against the Goldfarbs in the case now before the justices.

The Department of Justice has estimated that 600 to 700 state or local bar groups circulate fee guidelines. The department said the schedules often are accompanied by the threat of disciplinary action for those who systematically choose to undercut the suggested fee.

Meanwhile, the Goldfarbs are living in their $54,000 home in nearby Reston, Va. They paid attorney A. Burke Hertz of Falls Church, Va., $522.50 for the title search, plus $25 to prepare title insurance, $30 for a deed of trust and note, $30 for the deed, and $30 for a closing fee—all the exact amounts specified in the local minimum fee schedule.

SEEK & FIND®

Crosses

D	M	R	C	A	L	V	Y	R	E	V	L	O	C	M
A	L	A	T	O	N	R	Y	P	O	S	E	N	I	L
V	P	A	T	R	E	R	C	A	C	I	T	L	E	C
E	L	P	A	V	E	R	L	T	R	I	A	R	S	O
L	A	B	L	V	A	C	R	O	S	S	E	S	E	N
A	H	A	O	I	R	H	O	R	R	A	I	N	T	E
S	C	A	R	T	F	R	A	T	R	I	A	R	L	S
T	R	T	S	A	O	Y	E	Y	R	A	V	L	A	C
A	A	F	E	V	U	N	S	A	V	L	A	C	M	S
P	I	O	M	E	R	L	E	N	I	N	B	O	T	O
N	R	U	O	L	C	L	L	S	N	R	M	M	E	E
O	T	R	T	L	H	O	A	P	O	M	M	E	M	I
T	A	C	O	E	E	M	M	B	U	O	F	M	C	H
O	P	T	B	S	E	N	I	A	R	R	O	L	M	M
B	O	L	A	T	O	N	O	T	O	P	A	T	R	I

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

AVELLAN, BOTONE, CALVARY, CELTIC, FOURCHEE, LORRAINE, MALTESE, PATRIARCHAL, QUADRATE, POMMEE, LATIN, MOLINE

Phone 288-1166
the House of Draperies and Interiors
Division of Sauk Valley Cleaners
The Best in Dry Cleaning
● CUSTOM DRAPERIES ● BLINDS
● SHADES ● WOVEN WOODS
"A touch of Elegance in Window Fashions"
120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. 61021

Farm prices sag finally reflected at supermarkets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sagging farm prices are gradually diminishing the size of increases in food costs despite a continued bulge in middleman expenses.

Last month, a year's supply of farm-produced marketbasket groceries cost a record of $1,830, a boost of $7 in the annual rate from January, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

But officials said the increase, four-tenths of one per cent during the month, was the smallest since last fall when the market basket indicator rose $4 from September to October.

Department experts are standing on an earlier prediction that retail food prices will go up 2 to 3 per cent in the first quarter of this year and another 3 per cent on an annual rate basis in take-home food prices through mid-year, compared with 14.9 per cent for all of 1974.

But Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz recently told the White House that he expects retail food prices to go up only 1.5 to 2 per cent in each of the first two quarters and then level off and possibly decline some during the second half.

Department experts said Monday that if he is correct food prices for all of 1975 might rise less than 7 per cent, on the average, which would be the smallest increase since 1972.

Meantime, the February marketbasket figures showed that farmers continued to see their share of the consumer food dollar decline while middlemen who transport, process and sell food took a larger portion.

Last month the farm value of the 65-item basket was $724 on an annual basis, the department said. While that was down only $1 from January it was $79 less than the farm share in February last year, a drop of 9.9 per cent.

The middleman portion was $1,106 last month, an $8 boost from January and $177 above the year-earlier share for a gain of 18.9 per cent.

As used by the department, the marketbasket includes enough food for a theoretical household of 3.2 persons for an entire year. However, it does not include imported or seafood products, only items which originate on U.S. farms.

"Spreads (the middleman's share) widened for many marketbasket foods, especially fresh vegetables, oilseed products, and bakery and cereal products," the department said.

CLOSING OUT SALE
50% OFF
All Plaster Figurines, Plaques, Paints, Stains, Molds, Sprays, and Shelving Will Be Sold to Make Room for Used Furniture and Bait Shop
DIXON FIGURINES
CORNER OF OTTAWA & RIVER ST., DIXON, ILL.
PHONE 288-3454

IT'S HERE!
NEW CORN ROOTWORM INSECTICIDE
Counter® 15-G
SOIL INSECTICIDE
CYANAMID
After years of tests on thousands of acres, COUNTER®15-G Soil Insecticide is now ready for you! Supplies are limited this first year...order yours now!
• Resistant Rootworm protection, proved by some of the toughest tests given an insecticide;
• Puts a zone of protection around seed and roots;
• Flows freely...avoids clogging.
• No residue problems on corn grown for grain when used at recommended rates.
• Available in easy-to-handle 15-lb. bags.
EPA Reg. No. 241-238
FOR THE RECORD
We believe that with the development of COUNTER, we have reached a high point in rootworm insecticide effectiveness . . . rootworm control as good as it is possible to attain within the bounds of economy and good farming practice.
AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY
Please remember . . . COUNTER must be handled with care. Use properly and avoid injury to man and animals. Before using COUNTER, stop and read the label.
Counter® Don't Bet You'll Find a Better One!
DIXON COOPERATIVE COMPANY
602 DEPOT AVE., DIXON, ILLINOIS 61021 PHONE: 815/288-1457


Chicago Sun-Times photograph by Bob Kotalik.
John Rukavina...
ON TOP OF THE WORLD in RED WING BOOTS
Longtime Red Wing work boot wearer John Rukavina, construction superintendent, at work atop the world's tallest building, the 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago. We have a pair fit for your job, too. Come try 'em on . . .
RED WING RED WING SHOES
The National Clothing House on the Corner in Oregon SINCE 1896
WE FIT BIG MEN . . . TOO
master charge BANKAMERICARD
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

The Red Carpet Market

Brinton & Bradshaw
Phone 284-6800 or 288-9891

Easter Week Hours
Mon thru Thur.
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Good Friday
Open 8 a.m.-12 a.m.,
3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Easter Sunday
8 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Ad Effective Thru Sat., Mar. 29, 1975 We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

Easter FOOD BUYS

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Seneca 100% McIntosh or Cinnamon
APPLESAUCE
35-oz. Jar
69¢
Reg. Price 85c

magic PRICES
Campbells
Tomato Soup
No. 1 Can
19¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Kraft Natural
Swiss Cheese
Sliced 8-oz. Pkg.
75¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Pillsbury
HOT ROLL MIX
11-oz. Pkg.
55¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
KRAFT MARGARINE
Reg. Stick
One Lb. Pkg.
59¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Oscar Mayer Fully Cooked
WIENERS
One Lb. Pkg.
89¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Birds Eye Frozen
Orange Juice
6-oz. Can
21¢
Reg. Price 36c



Rath Smoked HAMS

Shank Half 79¢ lb. **Butt Half**
7-8 Lb. Avg. 99¢ 7-8 Lb. Avg.



Fresh baked Easter Goodies: Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Breads, Donuts or Rolls
Order Yours Today
288-9891



The Red Carpet Market
BANKROLL

This Week Is **$500**

$100.00 WILL BE ADDED TO THE BANK ROLL EACH WEEK UNTIL WON

Will Your Card Be Punched for the $500.00?

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Oscar Mayer All Meat **BOLOGNA**
Reg. Price 65c ½-lb. 49¢ ½-lb.

Salad Special
Kidney Bean
79¢ lb.



Bakery Specials
Fresh Baked
COFFEE CAKES
Your Choice
79¢

Red Carpet Special
U.S. No. 1 CAROLINA
GOLDEN YAMS
25¢ lb.

Red Carpet Special
Swift's Boneless All American
HAMS
Whole or Half
Fully Cooked
$1.39 lb.

Red Carpet Special
Country's Delight
SOUR CREAM
49¢ Pint Carton

Daily Magic Price
Beech-Nut Strained
BABY FOOD
13¢ Each

Country's Delight
WHITE BREAD
4 One Lb. Loaves $1.29

magic PRICES
Raggedy Ann
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-oz. Can
49¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Butternut
Russian Rye or Dixie Rye
16-oz. Loaf
49¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
California
PASCAL CELERY
Large
39¢

Red Carpet Special
RED RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS
15¢ Per Bunch

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Iceberg
Head Lettuce
29¢ Each

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Sunkist
NAVEL ORANGES
10 for 89¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
COUNTRY'S Delight MILK
Vitamin "D"
½ Gal. Carton
59¢
Reg. Price 74c

60c Coupon
Betty Crocker
POTATO BUDS
28 Oz. Pkg. 99c With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., March 29, 1975
No. 04584 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

30c Coupon
Swift's Premium **Bacon**
ONE Lb. Pkg. $1.19 With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., March 29, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

Sales Tax Applies to Red Carpet Market's Regular Price

40c Coupon
GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR**
10 Lb. Bag $1.59 With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., March 29, 1975
No. 03709 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

40c Coupon
ICELANDIC
FISH STICKS
16 Oz. Pkg. 79c With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., March 29, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

50c Coupon
Crisco Oil
38 Oz. Bottle $1.69 With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., March 29, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

30c Coupon
Chicken of the Sea
CHUNK LIGHT **TUNA**
3 6½-oz. Cans $1.35 With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., March 29, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon



Mary Lahman readies for Finland trip . . . one of six Illinoisans to take part in the International Exchange program.

Corn price trend uncertain

The future course of corn prices is still uncertain. Many market watchers apparently expect the downward trend of recent months to continue. There is a good basis for that view, since conditions influencing prices usually persist for some time. Furthermore, prices usually decline during the spring and summer after a short crop such as that of 1974.

There are, however, other market observers who expect prices to recover substantially. These persons include the many farmers who are still holding corn they plan to sell. There is some basis for their expectations of price improvement.

Whenever the supply of any essential product is smaller than the normal needs for it, the rate of use must be reduced so that necessary processes can be continued until supplies are replenished. This is usually accomplished by rising prices, which restrict the amount used.

In most years after small corn crops, prices reach their peak shortly after harvest, then begin a long decline. Last fall, however, the decline began much earlier than usual. It started in early October, after the USDA indicated that it would act to prevent excessive exports of corn and other crops. The effect of that government action on exports and prices will be debated for years. However, the early decline in the price of corn may set the stage for a price rally before new corn becomes available this fall.

Such a rally will occur if prices have not been high enough to prevent a shortage of corn. There is much uncertainty about that at this time. We do not know how much corn we have, or how fast we are using it. To be sure, there are official estimates of supplies and forecasts of disappearance. But the estimates are not precise, and the forecasts often prove to be in error. The same is true of the many figures produced by private concerns.

This is not intended to be a criticism of either government or private statisticians. Rather, our aim is to help farmers understand the nature of the available figures, and to make proper use of them.

USDA figures indicate that the supply of corn at the beginning of this marketing year (begun last October 1) was around 5,134 million bushels — 19 per cent less than a year earlier. Stocks in all positions on January 1 were estimated 3,614 million bushels, also down 19 per cent from a year before.

The disappearance of corn during the October-December quarter was 1,520 million bushels, again 19 per cent less than one year earlier.

It is not clear how such a reduction in the use of corn could have been made. True, the number of cattle on feed during the October-December quarter was down about 25 per cent. But cattle feeding usually takes less than 15 per cent of the national corn crop. And there was no big reduction in any other corn-using industry.

Hog feeding was down only about five per cent; egg output, three per cent; broiler production, eight per cent; and exports, 15 per cent. Milk production showed no decrease, being one per cent larger than a year earlier. The amount of corn used for food and industrial products was also up about one per cent. Livestock and poultry feeding has been reduced moderately this winter, but exports have been running closer to year-before rates.

We have heard many statements that farmers have been selling very little corn, but are holding large stocks for higher prices. Certainly many farmers are holding corn. On the other hand, a large amount of grain must have been moved to meet the daily needs of exporters, processors, and the producers of beef, pork, chicken, eggs, and milk.

New information about the corn situation will be available from two USDA reports to be issued during the next 30 days. The quarterly report, hogs and pigs, will be released on March 21. Another report, Grain Stocks (as of April 1) will be issued on April 24. Data in these reports will have a strong influence on corn prices for the remainder of this marketing year.

Garden soil requirements

Garden soils adequate nutrient and mositure levels and should be in good physical condition for plants to grow properly, says J. S. Vandemark, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist.

Good gardening, he says, begins with a good location. "Your best choice, if you have one, is a loose well-drained soil, away from buildings, trees or shrubs that might shade your garden." Trees and shrubs also compete with garden crops for plant food and moisture. Walnut trees and gardens don't mix-walnuts produce a toxin that harms certain vegetables, especially tomatoes.

If available, add organic material to the soil, then plow the seedbed. Apply fertilizer and work in the soil, 15 pounds of 10-10-10 per thousand square feet. "You may need to add starter fertilizer or make a side-dress fertilizer application at some time during the garden growing season," according to Vandemark.

A smooth and finely pulverized surface insures easier planting.

Land Bank loans hit record $381 million, up 58%

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis surpassed its 1973 net new money volume by more than 50 per cent in 1974, and experienced the largest loan activity in its 57-year history, according to Glenn E. Heitz, president of the bank.

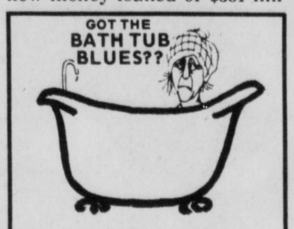
At the bank's annual stockholders meeting held in St. Louis recently Heitz emphasized the ever-expanding role of credit in agriculture and the part the bank can play in helping farm and rural people improve their standard of living.

In his report to the stockholders, Heitz noted that the net new money loaned of $381 million was up 58 per cent over that in 1973, and 26 per cent more new borrowers had been served. He predicted that before 1978, the bank will probably have $2 billion in loans outstanding. Through the 48 Federal Land Bank Associations in the states of Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri, 40,000 member-borrowers presently have $1.3 billion in loans outstanding.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Dixon was represented at the meeting by directors, Willard Simpson, Franklin Grove; Ronald Rus, Albany; Harold O. Baker, Cherry Valley, Rudolph Peterson, Pecatonica; Carl Schnitzler, Elizabeth; Ray Queckboerner, Chadwick; Lester Wichman, Baileyville; Manager, Harold Jepson, Dixon; Associate Managers, Morris Kessinger, Amboy; Norman Horack, Morrison; and Kenneth Holmes, Freeport, and their wives. Nearly 800 directors, officers, employees, and guests attended the meeting.

James C. Fulkderson, vice president of the bank, reported that the 7,879 loans closed in 1974 is second only to the record number of 12,583 closed in 1934.

GOT THE BATH TUB BLUES??



RESURFACE IT!
LIKE BRAND NEW
Without Removal-Guaranteed!
EBER REMODELERS
Rochelle 562-2729

NEED A NEW ROOF?
NOW IS THE TIME
TO HAVE IT DONE!
FREE ESTIMATES
121 YEARS EXPERIENCE
1 YEAR GUARANTEE ON WORKMANSHIP
CALL LARRY 857-2969

Exchange student prepares for trip

Mary Lahman of Franklin Grove is one of six Illinois young people selected to participate in one of several international exchange programs sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Foundation.

Mary will be spending six months in Finland as an IFYE Representative beginning April 10th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lahman, a farm family. She was a nine year member of the Grove Girls 4-H Club and served as an officers, Federation Delegate and Junior Leader. The Lahman family has hosted IFYE's from India and Peru.

International 4-H exchange programs offer a unique educational opportunity for young people to live and travel abroad. Participants live with host families and have an opportunity to become involved with youth programs while living and working in a typical family situation.

During 1975, the United States will send about 100 delegates abroad and in turn will host 100 exchanges from 35 countries. Illinois will need about 50 families, both rural and urban to host international exchangees between May and October, 1975.

IFYE Representative program expenses are shared by groups in the delegate's home county, the Illinois 4-H Foundation and the National 4-H Foundation.

Legal

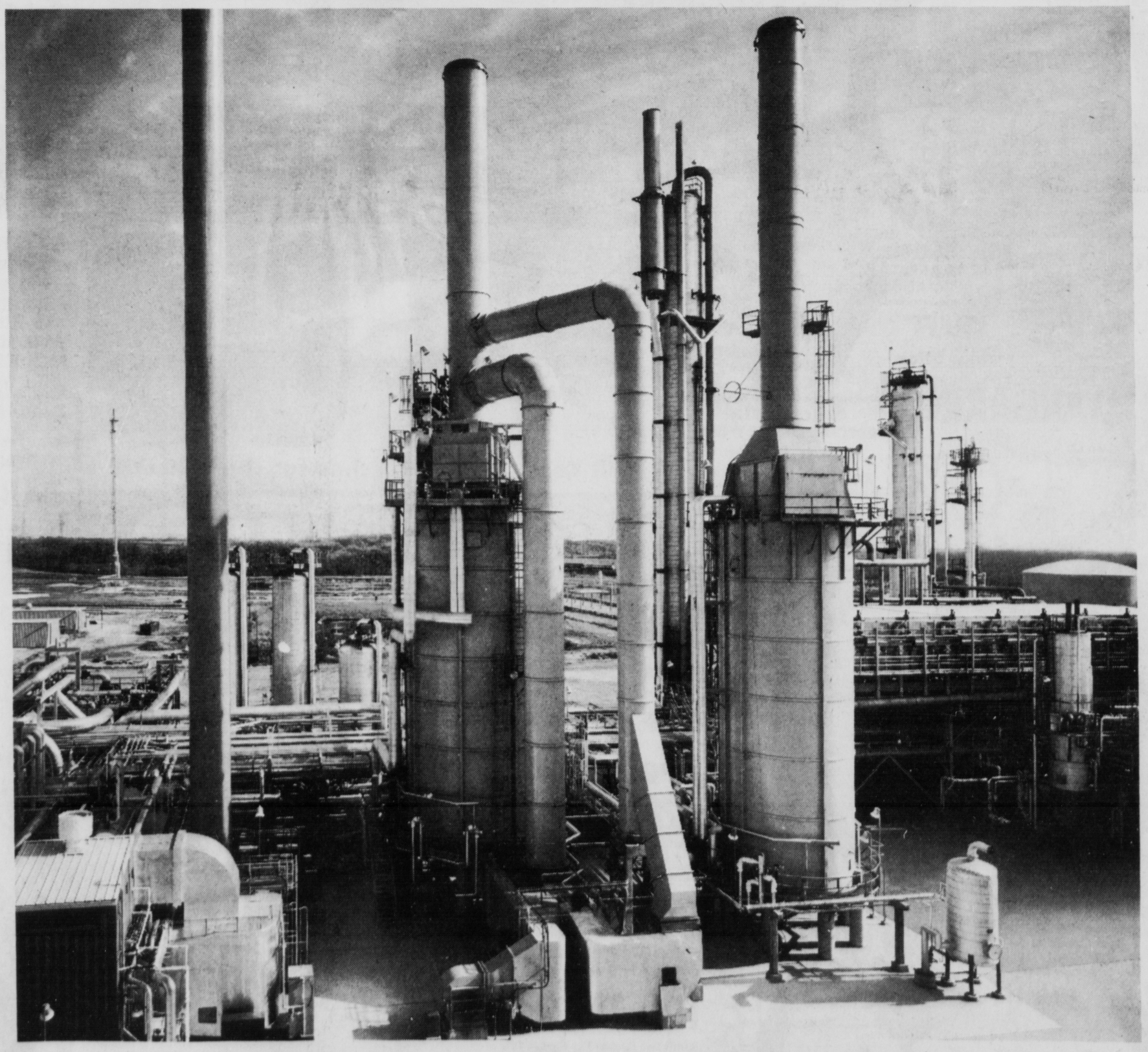
Estate of Sarah E. Turner, deceased. No. 75-P-162

Sarah E. Turner died January 3, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued March 14, 1975, to Henry S. Dixon, 121 E. First St., Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Dixon, Devine, Ray & Morin, 121 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
March 18, 25, April 1, 1975

JERRY'S KORNER FOOD MART
923 S. Peoria Ave.
FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 288-5911
Shank Half HAM . . . . . lb. 73¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless CHUCK ROAST . . . . . lb. 99¢
Dubuque Country Maid BACON 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
Butternut Home Style SANDWICH BREAD . 2 for 89¢ 1½-lb. Loaves
Muller's DUCHESS 2% MILK . . Gal. $1.15
Muller's WHIPPING CREAM . . Pint 45¢
Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE . . . . 3-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Butternut BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS 12 Pak 49¢
Butternut Russian or Dixie RYE BREAD . . . . Lb. Loaf 2 for 89¢
Hey Bros. ICE CREAM . . . . . ½ Gal. 99¢
SEVEN UP . . . . . 28-oz. Bottle 39¢
U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10-lb. Bag 49¢
CRISP CELERY . . . . . Stalk 29¢
RED, RIPE TOMATOES lb. 35¢
FRESH BROCCOLI . . . . . 49¢
Happy Easter From Jerry's!
We Will Be Open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Easter

NI-Gas unveils an $80,000,000 answer to the shortage of natural gas:



a plant to manufacture gas.

Man-made gas is no pipe dream. It's called Supplemental Natural Gas (SNG). And our new Aux Sable plant, about 50 miles southwest of Chicago, is producing it now. Enough to meet the energy requirements of about 275,000 residential heating customers.

It's the first plant of its kind in the state; one of the first in the entire country.

Raw materials for the Aux Sable plant are liquid hydrocarbons. And the finished product is a gas that's virtually identical to nature's own. So neither you nor your appliances will ever notice a difference.

Of course, SNG isn't the whole answer to the natural gas shortage. But it's only one of many programs NI-Gas is involved in to bring you more pure, clean gas energy, now and in the future.

And while these programs unavoidably add to cost, there's one thing you can count on: natural gas will continue to be your best value in energy.

Northern Illinois Gas Company



Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, March 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment is questionable regarding the course of action you are pursuing. Continue to kid yourself and steps will have to be retraced.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is far easier for you to make promises today than it is for you to keep them. Don't volunteer — unless you're sincere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not the day to gamble on others to bail you out of situations where you have gotten in too deep. Bring your own lifejacket.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't push your budget to the breaking point because you want your family to keep up with the Joneses. It won't stand the strain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Refrain from telling tall tales today. The stories you embellish later come home to roost, much to your embarrassment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency at this time to count material blessings before they become reality. Wait till they're in the bank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're too easily swayed today by others' opinions. Be sure the hotshot who's bending your ear has worthy wares.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't expect more from others than you would give if the roles were reversed. Put yourself in the shoes of the donor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends want to treat you kindly today. They'll say what they think you want to hear. Don't put too much stock in their words.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't boast today of how you overcame an adversary. One who is listening closely is a better friend of your opponent than he is of yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The only one impressed by your big ideas today will be yourself. Keep this in mind if you're addressing an audience.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) That business deal you're pushing could boomerang. The profit you anticipate is likely to come from YOUR pocket!

March 26, 1975

This may be a year when more opportunities than you think you can handle will be dumped in your lap. Common sense and follow-through are "musts" for a reward.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TUMBLEWEAVES

Haggar® slacks with Mustang® contemporary styling fit trim and feature front scoop pockets and back patch pockets plus a full flare with hemmed bottoms.

In a cavalry twill of 100% Dacron® polyester doubleknit that's machine washable and dryable for only **$16**



HAGGAR slacks

Looking good makes you feel good.

The National Clothing House

On The Square In Oregon SINCE 1896

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always

FACTORY REBATE DAYS!

$2 REBATES $3 REBATES $5 REBATES

Direct from General Electric

CHOOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF FEATURE-PACKED MODELS



$2 REBATE

CSI

TOUCH 'N CURL® MIST CURLER

Curling iron gives HiLo settings for personal comfort styling.

Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



$2 REBATE

P15

IMMERSIBLE 9-CUP PERK

Stain-resistant, jewel-like finish. Completely immersibile.

Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



$3 REBATE

C4315

FM/AM CLOCK RADIO

Budget digital clock radio with 24-hr. Wake-to-Music. Wake-to-Alarm system. Large, lighted numerals. 4" speaker. Sleep switch shuts off radio. Lighted slide rule radio dial. FM/AM band indicator. AFC on FM. Electronic tone alarm. Shop at Kmart.

Rebate Offer Ends March 31, 1975



$3 REBATE

SLD1

HEATED CREAM DISPENSER

Uses shaver's choice of over 30 leading brands of aerosol creams. Shop at Kmart.

Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



$3 REBATE

F110-WH

Uses Most Tap Water

Self-Cleaning STEAM/SPRAY DRY IRON

Patented independent self-cleaning iron prevents spotting and clogging. Shop at Kmart.

Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



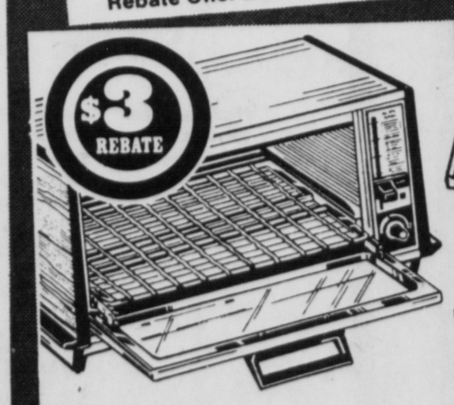
$3 REBATE

C4310

DIGITAL RADIO

FM/AM digital clock radio engineered to perform to perfection. Easy-to-read, lighted numerals. Wake-to-Music or Wake-to-Alarm. 24-hr. system. 4" dynamic speaker. Lighted slide rule dial. Visual function/band indicators. Save.

Rebate Offer Ends March 31, 1975



$3 REBATE

T94

KING-SIZE TOAST-R-OVEN®

Toasts 4 slices or 6 English muffin halves. Bakes from 200 to 500 degrees. Save.

Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



$3 REBATE

T93B

DELUXE TREAT TOAST-R-OVEN®

Toasts 2 slices of bread, bakes to 500 deg., top-browns automatically. Shop at Kmart.

Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



$3 REBATE

C4325

SNOOZ-ALARM® FM/AM MODEL

Snooz-Alarm FM/AM digital clock radio in ermine white cabinet. Wake-to-Music or Wake-to-Music and Alarm. Adjustable sleep switch. 24-hr. wake-up system. Lighted slide rule dial. Electronic tone alarm with adjustable column. Save.

Rebate Offer Ends March 31, 1975

$3 REBATE

M8444

CASSETTE RECORDER

Portable tape recorder has built-in condenser mike, 3-way power capability, 6 push buttons for record, rewind, fast forward, play, stop, eject. Automatic end-of-tape shut-off eliminates worry while conserving battery and motor. Shop at Kmart and save.

Rebate Offer Ends March 31, 1975



$5 REBATE

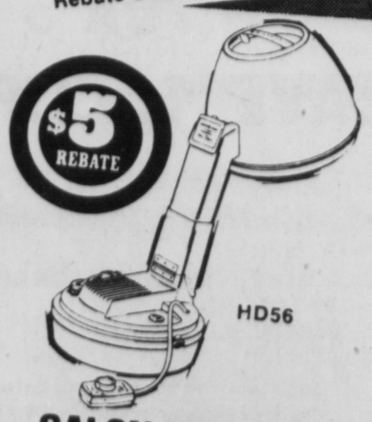
$3 REBATE

SK27

DOME-TOP 12" FRYING PAN

Non-stick-coated cooking surface. Easy to clean. It's immersible. Shop at Kmart.

Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975

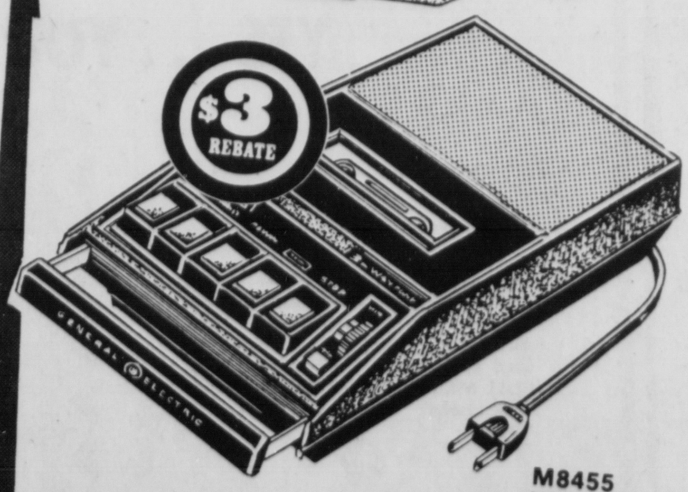


HD56

SALON POWER HAIR DRYER

1000 watts of fast-drying power and air flow. Remote control.

Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



$3 REBATE

M8455
With Case

PORTABLE RECORDER

Cassette recorder with built-in condenser mike has automatic end-of-tape shut-off in play and record functions. Plus built-in automatic level control. Tone and volume controls. Cassette eject. Anti-skid pads. 3-way power capability. Shop at Kmart.

Rebate Offer Ends March 31, 1975

2901 E. LINCOLNWAY IN STERLING

The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine has been taking B-6 and Kelp tablets for about six months and has lost 20 pounds.

She maintains a well-balanced diet, but eats less than formerly and also exercises.

Is there any harm in taking B-6 every day for this length of time? She looks wonderful and says she feels fine.

DEAR READER — No, the B-6 and the Kelp won't hurt her, but they have nothing to do with her weight loss. The weight loss is a direct result of decreasing her calorie intake and increasing her daily use of calories by exercise.

Most people can lose weight if they will go on a proper diet and will exercise. It takes time, though. Your friend has spent six months doing it, not a few weeks.

The best way to lose unhealthy fat is to do it gradually to avoid vitamin deficiencies and loss of important body protein, including that in the muscles. Crash exercise or diet programs of any type are dangerous.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband was recently told his blood cholesterol was high and he should watch his diet. He has been told by a friend that he should drink wine with his meals to prevent hardening of the arteries or the fatty-cholesterol deposits.

He also states there are certain foods that will help dissolve the present build-up of fat and reverse the damage in his arteries. Will you please advise me if this information is true?

DEAR READER — Wine or any other alcoholic beverage will not prevent or reverse the fatty-cholesterol deposit process in the arteries unless a person uses so much that it begins to affect the liver. Trading liver disease for heart disease isn't much progress.

The truth is that wine at dinner may lead your husband to eat more than he should and actually contribute to his problem. Wine also adds to his calorie intake.

Yes, you can eat in such a way that it will help to reverse the changes in the arteries caused by fatty-cholesterol deposits. This isn't accomplished, though, by eating some particular food, but by avoiding eating a lot of rich, fatty foods. Your husband needs a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and sufficient calorie restriction to eliminate any excess fat he may have or to prevent future development of fat.

A good study was done on Rhesus monkeys that showed that if they ate our usual rich diet they quickly developed disease of the arteries. When the rest of the group was put back on a low-calorie, low-fat monkey diet, the arterial changes reversed to normal.

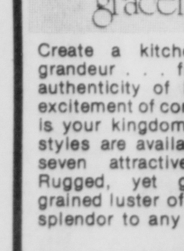
You can't reverse the scarring and structural damage that has already occurred, but a lot can be done to reverse some of the changes. And, by using such a diet you can help prevent additional deposits in the arteries.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PLANNING TO REMODEL?

WHEN CHOOSING A CONTRACTOR CONSIDER THESE FACTS . . .

- PAST PERFORMANCE
- EXPERIENCE
- ECONOMY



Imperial CUSTOM KITCHENS



graceful, sturdy, lasting



Create a kitchen with magnificent grandeur . . . from the warm, rustic authenticity of Early America to the excitement of contemporary living. This is your kingdom. All five oak cabinet styles are available in your choice of seven attractive finishes. Durable. Rugged, yet graceful. The richly-grained luster of Imperial Oak will add splendor to any kitchen.

DID YOU KNOW IT'S A BUYER'S MARKET?

(It means you're in the driver's seat.)

Some businesses don't — but we like it. Your selective demand for a better kitchen — resulted in our choosing Imperial Custom Built Cabinets.

(The market asked for it — now we have it.)

Offering seven styles — nine decorator finishes — choice of hardware — birch fronts and sides — interiors finished same as exteriors — self closing hinges and drawers — adjustable shelves.

(Many more features — At no extra cost.)

Why be satisfied with standard production cabinets in your home — when you can have an Imperial Personalized Kitchen for what you would pay for many standard kitchens.

"Shop at the Friendly-One"

HWI "MR FRIENDLY"

For a complete Kitchen see our display of Whirlpool Appliances.

Farmers' Lumber & Supply Co.

POLO, ILLINOIS

IF YOU DON'T SEE . . .



THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH EVERY DAY

YOU'RE MISSING THE ACTION

- THE FINEST DAILY NEWS COVERAGE
- SPORTS, FEATURES, COMICS, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
- ADVERTISING COVERING EVERY PRODUCT AND SERVICE IN THE AREA

TRY THE TELEGRAPH . . . YOU'LL LIKE IT

SAVE $1.00

DURING THIS SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED SPRING OFFER

Here's your chance to "SEE" the winner and save $1.00. The Telegraph is seen by more than 11,500 families who depend on it for complete, accurate coverage of area, state, national and world news, and the advertising of Rock River Valley merchants.

RECEIVE THE TELEGRAPH FOR 3 MONTHS FOR ONLY $4.75

YES . . . YOU SAVE $1, CLIP & MAIL NOW!

This special Spring offer is for mail delivery to non subscribers where carrier service is not available in Lee, Ogle, Bureau, and Whiteside Counties! THREE FULL MONTHS FOR ONLY $4.75. This offer expires April 10, 1975.

Coupon

TO: DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
113 PEORIA
DIXON, ILL. 61021

Yes, I want to save $1.00! Enter my 3 month subscription now! Enclosed is check or money order for $4.75.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 10, 1975

Name .....Route No.....

Town .....

DIXON

520 WEST THIRD

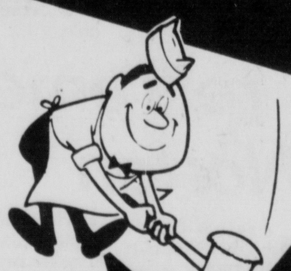
STORE HOURS
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
Prices Effective March 25th thru March 30th

YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST AT DIXON SUPER VALU!

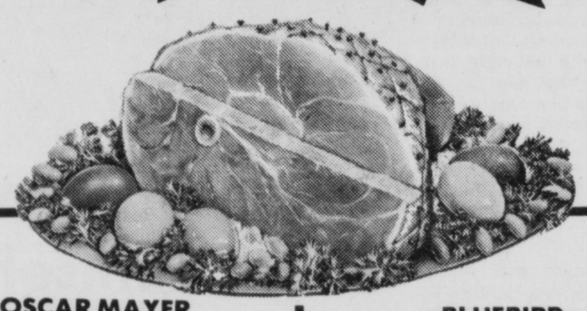
An Easter Basket

FULL OF OUR FOOD BARGAINS

SUPER VALU



the PRICE BUSTERS



OSCAR MAYER BONELESS JUBILEE
HAM
Whole or Half $1.99 lb.

BLUEBIRD
HAMS
Full Shank Half 69¢ lb.

QUALITY PLUS PRE-BASTED
HEN TURKEYS
10-12 Lb. 59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED
RIB ROAST
$1.39 lb.

DUBUQUE COUNTRY MAID
BACON
1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

DUBUQUE
LINK SAUSAGE
99¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg. 99¢



ENHANCE YOUR EASTER MENU WITH SOMETHING FROM OUR BAKERY!

Everything we bake is baked from "scratch". No prepared mixes used . . . just like home style.

8 Inch
ANGEL FOOD CAKES
Plain
99¢

CHOPPED PECAN ROLLS
6 for 81¢



OUR PAMPERED PRODUCE WILL GIVE EASTER MEAL PLANNING THE TOUCH OF SPRING

GREEN ONIONS or CELLO RADISHS
Your Choice 5¢ Each

NORTHERN RUSSET
POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag 59¢

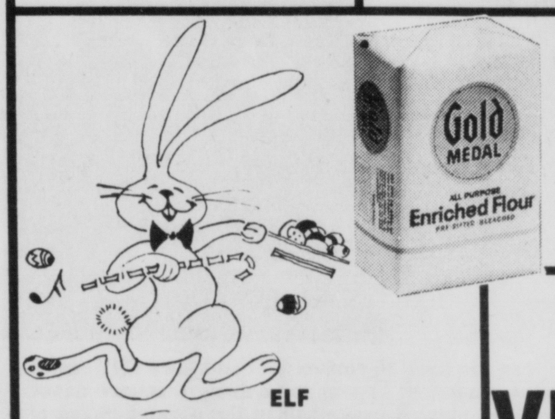
FRESH
ASPARAGUS
lb. 69¢

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
39¢ lb.

FRESH GREEN
BROCCOLI
39¢ Bunch

CRISP
LETTUCE
3 Heads $1.00

CALIF.
CELERY
29¢ Stalk



GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
10-Lb. Bag $1.59
With Coupon

HILL'S BROS.
COFFEE
2 -Lb. Can $1.69
With Coupon



ELF
SHORTENING
3 -Lb. Can $1.29

SUPER VALU ASST.
VEGETABLES
3 303 Can 99¢

WONDER SANDWICH
BREAD
2 1½-lb. Loaves 99¢

PRINCELLA
YAMS
40-oz. Can 69¢

KLEENEX DINNER **NAPKINS**



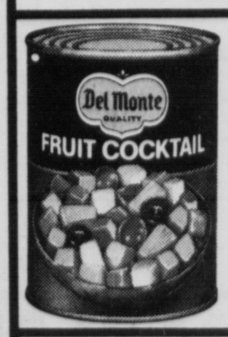
50-Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Van Camp's Grated
TUNA
2 Half Size Cans 99¢

PREAM
Coffee Creamer
16-oz. Jar 99¢

Regular or Diet
DR. PEPPER
8 Pak $1.09 Plus Deposit

Richelieu
RIPE OLIVES
59¢
GRANDEE
STUFFED OLIVES
69¢



Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 Can 39¢

Pennsylvania Dutch
MUSHROOMS
3 Cans $1



BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD
CAKE MIXES
79¢
With Coupon

35c Valuable Coupon 35c
HILL BROS. COFFEE
2 -Lb. Can $1.69
WITH COUPON
Expires March 30, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

14c Valuable Coupon 14c
BETTY CROCKER
ANGEL FOOD MIXES
79¢
WITH COUPON NO. 110433
Expires March 30, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

20c Valuable Coupon 20c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
10 -Lb. Bag $1.59
WITH COUPON NO. 110428
Expires March 30, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

FROZEN

Flav-O-Rite STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. Pkg.	Flav-O-Rite ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Can	Birds Eye COOL WHIP New Family Size	Family Size SOFT CHIFFON MARGARINE
35¢	39¢	79¢	69¢

DAIRY

Dean's HALF & HALF Pint Carton	Dean's WHIPPING CREAM ½ Pint	Grade "A" MEDIUM EGGS Dozen
39¢	39¢	49¢

NEW STORE HOURS
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day Including Sunday

Ali decries Wepner's dirty tactics after win

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I tried to kill him, I tried to annihilate him, he was a dirty fighter ... eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth."

Muslim Muhammad Ali reached into the Bible to find words to describe the bitterness that swept him after a wild last-round victory over obscure Chuck Wepner that preserved his world heavyweight boxing championship Monday night.

It wasn't one of Ali's most glorious hours.

For 14 rounds and most of the 15th, the big, awkward, bar room brawler from New Jersey stood toe to toe with the world title-holder, taking Ali's best shots without buckling.

The great Ali was booed in the sixth round when he stood in the corner, covering his face from Wepner's marshmallow left hooks and looping rights.

Ali dropped to the lower strands of the ropes in the ninth for a disputed knockdown. He was only a shadow of the great fighter that battled his way to the heavyweight crown only to have it taken from him unjustly and then regain it.

He wasn't the Ali who fought two great battles with Joe Frazier and smashed George Foreman into submission last October in Zaire, Africa—and he admitted it.

But, like a choreographer, he rallied for a stirring finish that left his legion of followers again chanting, "Ali, Ali, Ali."

With seconds left in the 15th round, the champion unleashed a devastating attack. He nailed Wepner with a left and then shot a straight right to the jaw that had the impact of a sledgehammer.

Wepner was bleeding from a cut over the left eye and his face was reddened and bruised from scores of unblocked punches. He collapsed against the ropes and dropped to the canvas like a stricken moose.

Pluckily, the challenger groped to his feet at the count of nine but referee Tony Perez interceded. Ali was the winner by a technical knockout in 2:41 of the 15th round. It will be recorded as a knockout because TKO's are not counted in heavyweight title fights.

As Wepner was literally dragged to his corner by manager Al Braverman—while the crowd of 14,847 in the Cleveland Coliseum yelled wildly—Ali on the other side of the ring, slumped to the floor.

He lay there momentarily—as if unconscious from exhaustion. There were moments of high tension. It appeared to be a fight ending with both boxers prostrate. But it was a Muhammad gag. Boxing's greatest actor was on stage again.

"Too many fools were climbing into the ring," he said. "I just lay down."

In one breath, Ali praised Wepner as a creditable fighter—"better than you all gave him credit for. George Foreman and Ken Norton were easier,"—and in the next breath he lashed out at both the ring tactics of his opponent and the performance of Perez, the referee.

"He was a dirty dog," Ali said of Perez. "He let that man keep banging me on the head. I got two welts on the back of my head. Wepner butted me and he kicked me once. The referee didn't say anything.

"Perez is not white, he is not black. He is just trying to be white, a part of the people in New York who took my title away. I never want to see him in the ring again. If he is, I will not fight."

Ali admitted that he did not train hard. He said he paced himself, saving energy for future opponents, such as European champion Joe Bugner, his possible next foe this summer, Joe Frazier and George Foreman.

"I trained just hard enough to get by," he said. "I plan to fight 10 more years. If I tried to move and duck every punch I would have been tireder than him at the end.

"Few human beings could go 15 rounds like that."

Frazier was at ringside as was Joe Louis, the old Brown Bomber whom Ali has idolized for years.

"He can't keep ducking me," Frazier said. "The people won't stand for it. We gave Clay his chance when the government was against him. Now he's got to give us a chance."

Louis agreed. "Ali should fight Frazier next and the winner should fight Foreman," he said. "I think Frazier would win the next time."

Ali was told of Frazier's challenge at his post-midnight news conference after the fight.

"I'll fight Frazier. I'll fight him before Bugner if he will come up with $10 million," Ali said.

Some predicted that this electronic double header—tied in with the Ken Norton-Jerry Quarry bout at New York's Madison Square Garden—might lose $1 million. Promotor Don King of Video Techniques denied it.

Video Techniques, which handled the closed circuit television, said indications were that 500,000 seats were sold and that this plus foreign sales would easily meet the $2.5 million nut.

The Ali-Wepner fight, staged in the Coliseum, halfway between Akron and Cleveland, started crisply, bogged down badly in the middle rounds—drawing gallery boos—and finished on a high dramatic note.

Muhammad Ali was the choreographer.

"My plan was to dance, play the ropes and stick him," Ali said. "I fought him just the way I wanted to. I'm geared to fight fighters but he hits, kicks and butts you."

The 35-year-old Wepner absorbed a tremendous amount of punishment from Ali's lightning jabs and straight rights but he repeatedly kept boring in for more, drawing cheers from the spectators.

He was given only two rounds—the first, when Ali chose not to fight, and the ninth, when Ali went stumbling across the ring for what Perez ruled an offical knockdown.

The crowd gasped at seeing the champion in such straights.

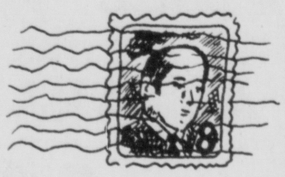
"It was a clean knockdown," the referee said afterwards. "Wepner hit him with a right hand to the body."

"He stepped on my foot," contended Ali, "It was not a knockdown. nobody can knock me across the ring like that. I was pushed."

Wepner, told of this remark, said, "I should have stepped on his head."

Ali said his purpose was to destroy Wepner because the New Jersey fighter fought so dirty.

An outside view



Nearly all responsible people agree that progress in education necessitates change and reorganization from time to time. However, should change short-change the people involved?

Such will be the case for the students of two Little Eight schools, Ohio and Wyanet, when the new Indian Valley Conference goes into effect in September of 1976. These schools were not informed of the reorganization or invited to participate in the new conference.

During this reorganization a key question should be asked. Do the potential benefits of such a conference formation outweigh what is already present and good in the Little Eight and Blackhawk Conferences today? Is the demise of two well-established conferences with excellent rivalries and competition within them necessary? Is it fair to small communities whose hearts are the schools or to future students whose talents may go overlooked? Can this suggested reorganization be justified?

It is therefore essential that we review the various reasons given for excluding Wyanet and Ohio, as well as those methods used for establishing the new conference.

Why was the formation of the new conference secretive and excluding? Only two schools, Western and Bradford, surveyed their communities to get the public's opinion. But, they did this after the other eight schools had agreed to form the new conference. Wyanet and Ohio were never contacted or invited to the meetings that were held to set up the conference. These schools deserved to be represented, but they were just shuffled back into a corner. Was the procedure for formation of the new conference honorable and justified?

At this point, this reorganization appears to be merely change for change's sake, rather than valid progress in education. Among the refutable reasons given for the formation, is the letter requesting information from the schools petitioning for admission. Perhaps the new conference schools assumed Ohio and Wyanet couldn't conform to the points presented. The first two points concern present and future enrollment. Manlius has an enrollment of 110, Wyanet and Ohio have enrollments of 110 and 102 respectively. Manlius is a member of the new conference. The third point in the letter requests a list of the activities in which the students could participate. This is a ridiculous reason for excluding any school. The new conference would present great opportunities for all of the schools to expand in other competitive activities. Why must each school participate in every activity? The Illinois High School Association offers many activities in which to participate, but numerous schools don't participate in all of them because of financial reasons. Distance from the new conference schools is the last point in the letter. Ohio is located between Walnut and La Moille, being only seven miles from the former and ten miles from the latter. Yet, both of these schools are members of the new conference. Wyanet is located in the center of most of the schools. Travelling distance would be no inconvenience. Do the contents of this letter justify the exclusion of Wyanet and Ohio from the Indian Valley Conference?

Survival and self-preservation is another reason given by the new conference schools for reorganization. They claim that security in the future and reassurance of inclusion in a good, competitive conference are main factors. What about Ohio and Wyanet's self-preservation? Their students also need the future security of a conference. Some schools said that joining the new conference was just a matter of going along with the crowd. This adult buck-passing must stop now, because it's the student who gets hurt.

It's true that educators' first concerns are kids. However, some educators have become builders obsessed with structuring, reorganizing, and formulating a system. In this case the system is a new conference. But the educators have forgotten the prime foundation of society, people—in this case, kids. A prevailing factor in this situation is the generation gap. Adult decisions are leading to student suffering and to discrimination against the small school. But the small-school student deserves to compete in a conference, just as much as the large-school student. As an individual, he is no better, but no worse.

Are the five Little Eight schools who are included in the conference turning their backs on the smaller schools, Ohio and Wyanet, and more importantly their students? In 1968 DePue and Tampico, without a conference, were fighting for their own survival. The Little Eight admitted them to the conference.

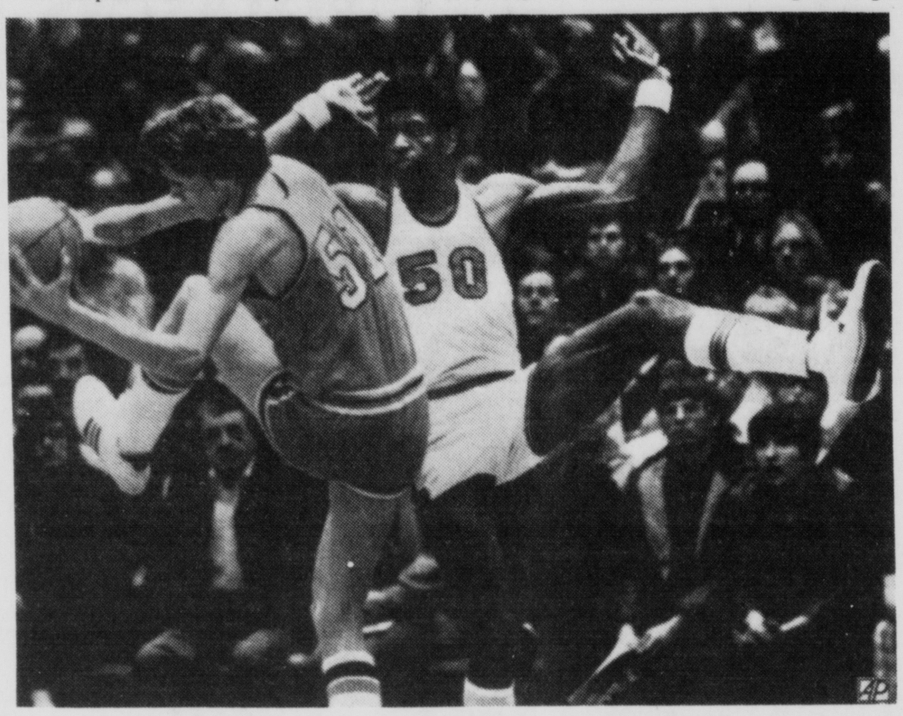
The I.V. conference lends to a respectable Annawan-Atkinson rivalry. But in doing so, it kills other rivalries, including the Ohio-La Moille football rivalry. In the future this rivalry will sadly have to be determined at Big Jim's, the Buffalo Inn, and local barbershops by adults rather than by kids. Who are you hurting?

A fair and equitable solution would be the formation of a 12-team conference by including Ohio and Wyanet. Instead of tearing down rivalries, the Annawan-Atkinson rivalry, Ohio's rivalries with La Moille and Walnut, and Wyanet's rivalries certainly add an extra spark to the success of the I.V. conference. With twelve fine schools, a greater scope of competition could be achieved by the new conference in sports, music, speech and drama. This solution causes no hurt and there is no need for justification.

Ask Ohio and Wyanet if the conference reorganization is justified. Ask people— people who make possible the excellent competition within two established conferences, people who live in the small communities whose hearts are the schools'. But, most important of all, ask the students. Because the adult "builders" may have reorganized the students right out of the right to compete.

Loretta Hansen, Ohio High School Senior

Swing your partner



Ames center Chuck Harmison (51) and Iowa City center Clay Hargrave (50) appear to be doing a square dance rather than playing basketball in the opening round of Class AAA division of the Iowa Boy's High School Basketball Tournament at Des Moines. Ames won, 54-48. (AP Wirephoto)

Quarry plans retirement after loss to Norton

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry, his face battered and covered with blood after a devastating loss to Ken Norton, quietly announced his retirement from boxing Monday and exited Madison Square Garden asking that he be allowed to keep his pride.

Harassed by photographers' flash bulbs after being stopped in the fifth round of the scheduled 12-rounder, Quarry said: "No more damn pictures.

"I want to go with a little pride."

Norton scored repeatedly throughout the fight—a closed circuit television preliminary to the Muhammad Ali-Chuck Wepner bout—with left-right combinations and left jabs.

Norton, 29 like Quarry, immediately thrust himself back into the heavyweight championship picture when he opened a gash above Quarry's right eye in the third round and then closed Quarry's right eye in the fifth.

Norton scored with a left-right combination, landed another hard right, then a left jab and referee John LoBianco stepped in and stopped the fight at 2:29 of the fifth round.

"I couldn't see," said Quarry, whose only real flurry of scoring punches came in the third round. "We gave it a try."

"The time has come to quit," the heavyweight said as he was escorted into a private elevator with his wife and left the Garden area in a taxicab.

Norton, picking up his 33rd victory against three losses, began battering Quarry in the first round with left jabs and several right uppercuts.

After a brief Norton flurry in the third, Quarry appeared to be the aggressor as he backed Norton into the ropes and flailed away.

"I was in charge," Norton said of the third-round exchange. "I was catching his punches with my gloves, countering occasionally. I didn't get hit with any clean shots.

"After the third, I knew he didn't have anything left," said Norton, apparently rested and unmarked.

Norton caught Quarry against the ropes several times in the fourth round as Quarry's right eye began bleeding profusely again. Norton again forced Quarry to the ropes in the fifth, where he finished off his lighter opponent.

"I don't want to say anything derogatory about his (Quarry's) ability," said Norton, who weighed in at a lean 218½, "but I was catching his punches and he wasn't hurting me."

Quarry, now 50-8-4, weighed 207.

Quarry received $185,000 and Norton got $100,000.

Lack of culture, turnover on team, sours Jabbar

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

A lack of cultural and social activities and a revolving door of teammates have helped sour Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on Milwaukee and the city's National Basketball Association team.

The most dominant center in the NBA in the past four years, Abdul-Jabbar wants to be traded to either New York, where he was raised, or Los Angeles, where he went to college.

"I don't have any family or friends here," he said last week. "The things I relate to don't happen to be in this city to any meaningful degree."

A source close to Abdul-Jabbar said the 7-foot-3 center "is just fed up with the situation. It's a number of things, not any one reason."

The source said Abdul-Jabbar was "fed up with Larry" Costello, the Bucks' coach, and with "promises the team made to him that haven't been kept." The source refused to say what the promises were.

The Bucks last week acknowledged that Kareem had expressed dissatisfaction with Costello, but Abdul-Jabbar said any such criticism was not significant.

"I might have been critical of Larry at one time, but I never made an issue of it," Kareem said. "I never expressed any dissatisfaction with his coaching, and I never asked for his resignation."

A native of New York, Abdul-Jabbar led UCLA to three consecutive NCAA championships before the Milwaukee Bucks won a coin toss and picked him in the 1969 NBA draft. He also was selected in the first round by the New York Nets of the rival American Basketball Association.

But Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, refused to become involved in a bidding war and said he would accept one bid from each league and sign with the one that offered the most money. After he signed with the Bucks for a reported $1.6 million, the ABA offered him $3.25 million.

When he turned down the belated ABA offer, Jabbar said he never saw the figures officially, "only in the newspapers."

"I had to weigh two decisions," he said at the time. "The NBA's offer seemed most solid and sound. My decision was based mainly on the fact that it was the best situation for me financially."

From the beginning, Abdul-Jabbar never hid his feelings about Milwaukee. The Bucks purchased guard Fred Crawford from the Los Angeles Lakers, reportedly for his defensive skills. But it was rumored the reason was because of his long-time friendship with Jabbar—a friendship that goes back to their New York playground days.

The next season, the Bucks obtained Oscar Robertson in a trade with the Cincinnati Royals. The two led the team to the NBA championship.

Crawford was picked by the Buffalo Braves in an expansion draft before the next season began and the Bucks filled Abdul-Jabbar's personal void, and their need for another guard, by trading for Lucius Allen, a teammate at UCLA.

Allen was traded to Los Angeles earlier this season.

"Culturally, what I'm about and what Milwaukee is about are two different things," Kareem said last week. "The reason I haven't commented on this before is I don't want to take a knock at Milwaukee or the people here and have them think they're unworthy of me. That's not what it's all about.

"But my family and friends aren't here and culturally what I'm into does not exist here."

Although Kareem, raised in the Catholic faith, became an orthodox Moslem in 1968, he didn't publicly change his name until the beginning of the 1971-72 season.

Asked last week what is missing in Milwaukee for him, Kareem replied, "Just people."

When he signed with the Bucks for what then was considered the highest contract ever offered a rookie professional athlete, Kareem said the money would allow him to become more involved in black community affairs.

"Becoming financially stable, you have more power to do things," he said then. "There are a lot of areas that can be worked with. The black community is down on the bottom in every way imaginable."

Members of Milwaukee's black press immediately invited him to participate in projects in the city's North Side. But less than a year later, these newspapers were asking why Abdul-Jabbar had yet to work with the ghetto youth as other members of the Bucks had done.

He moved into an apartment complex where several other team members lived, then later married and bought a house in the suburbs. But the crush of gawking tourists and neighbors prompted him to sell it and move within a few days.

About a year ago, he and his wife separated and Kareem is known to have become increasingly unhappy with Milwaukee since.

William Alverson, Bucks president, said Abdul-Jabbar has told him several times "that he's unhappy, that something is bugging him.

Syracuse surprises even themselves

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The NCAA's basketball playoffs have everything this year:

—A perennial champion in UCLA.

—A team loaded with tradition in Kentucky.

—A rising power in Louisville.

—And Syracuse.

Syracuse? Yes, Syracuse.

The team that nobody expected with players that nobody wanted is among the final four at this year's glamorous playoffs in San Diego. And nobody is more surprised than Syracuse.

"It's unbelievable," says Sports Information Director Larry Kimball. And few would disagree.

The Orangemen are an unlikely pretender to the crown. They started the season with three of last year's starters gone. None of their players, including powerhouse forward Rudy Hackett, was heavily recruited by anybody.

Coach Roy Danforth didn't have his starting team of Hackett, Chris Sease, Earnie Seibert, Jim Lee and Jim Williams playing as a unit until the ninth game of the season.

When the Orangemen won the ECAC's New York State tournament and took an at-large berth in the NCAA East Regional playoffs, they weren't given a chance to get past the first round.

But something that Danforth likes to call "character" continued to emerge and Syracuse upset La Salle 87-83 in Philadelphia. The Orangemen were given little chance to beat North Carolina in the semi-finals of the East Regional at Providence.

But they did, 78-76. Kansas State would stop the Orangemen, most thought. But Syracuse won in overtime, 95-87, and moved toward a summit meeting in San Diego on the wings of a nine-game winning streak.

Overnight, the Orangemen leaped from No. 20 to No. 6 in the national polls, giving credence to that old chestnut, "team basketball."

"Actually, there's no other way to describe our team," says Kimball. "It's got great character. They are a group of hard-working, disciplined players. Each makes a contribution. They're extremely unselfish. They pass the ball very well."

The Orangemen amassed 589 assists to 456 for the opposition this season, a big reason why they carry a 23-7 record into the championship round.

The top reserves on the team are Kevin King and Ross Kindel.

TAXPAYERS
Compare Prices
$5.00 Short Form
$10.00 Long Form
Will Pick Up and Deliver to Your Home
Phone 288-5900
Anytime After 5 p.m.
Certified Tax Preparer
LARRY NICKLAUS
300 Heather Lane
Dixon, Ill.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY
AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
WALNUT — STIVERS CLEANERS
MT. MORRIS — MT. MORRIS CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
ASHTON — ASHTON BARBER SHOP
FRANKLIN GROVE — ART'S INSURANCE
AMBOY — STEDER CONSTRUCTION CO.
(DEL MAR BLDG.)
COMPTON — VALE'S TV SHOP
ALL SHOE REPAIRS MUST BE PAID FOR WHEN LEFT
ALL REPAIRS DONE BY . . .
MODERN SHOE SHOP
IN THE BASEMENT AT 105 S. GALENA AVE., DIXON
Complete Line of Shoe, Leather & Canvas Repair - 1 Day Service
HOURS
8-5 Daily
8-9 Fri.

Donald Gascoigne, area dairy farmer, likes the idea of a local market . . . and is now shipping his milk to
LUDWIG DAIRY CORP.
Dixon, Ill.
Offers the Dairy Farmers A New Local Market for Their Grade A Milk.
We Offer:
- Current Market Prices for Your Milk
- All Butterfat Tests Are Read By Two Testers
- Qualified and Competent Milk Haulers
- Hauling Rates On A Descending Scale
- Farm Pickup On A Regular Time Basis
- Licensed, Qualified Fieldman Service
- Profits Reinvested In Your Locality
- Taxes Paid Into Your Tax Structure
- Employees Drawn From This Locality

We invite all Grade A producers and all Grade B producers who are interested in upgrading to investigate your new market.
For Information Call or Write
LUDWIG DAIRY CORP.
1309 W. 7th St. Dixon, Ill.
CARL DAVIS, Fieldman
Phone 284-7791, Dixon
Phone 684-5681, Chadwick
"Milk Is Our Business — Milk Keeps Us In Business"

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!
BE A BLOOD DONOR

FARMERS
For Prompt, Courteous Service of
DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL
Call Collect (815) 397-0679
DARLING AND CO., ROCKFORD, ILL.

UCLA tops basketball poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Wooden says his UCLA Bruins might be on top of the college basketball ratings but it wouldn't be an upset if they lost in the NCAA championship playoffs.

"It might sound like a cliche, but when you get this far along anyone can beat anyone," Wooden said of the NCAA semifinals and finals this weekend in San Diego.

"If anyone is weak, they've fallen by the wayside. There is hardly such a thing as an upset when you get to the final four," Wooden said.

The Bruins, after an 89-75 victory over Arizona State to win the West Regional, were voted No. 1 in The Associated Press major college basketball poll as they looked towards their ninth NCAA title in 11 years.

The four teams in the finals held four of the six top spots in the poll.

Kentucky, an upset 92-90 winner over previously unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana, won the Mideast Regional and was voted second with Indiana, 31-1, third.

Louisville, which won the Midwest Region from Maryland, was fourth with Maryland, fifth, ending its season 24-5.

Sixth-ranked Syracuse upset North Carolina to win the East Regional.

The falling of Indiana from the top rippled through the poll standings and saw Lousville drop a notch from third even though they defeated last week's No. 4 team, Maryland.

Syracuse jumped all the way from 20th to among the leaders.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Arizona State as number seven, followed by North Carolina State, North Carolina and Marquette.

UCLA takes a 26-3 record into the semifinals, where the Bruins will face Louisville, 27-2. Syracuse, 23-7, opposes Kentucky, 25-4.

"Some thought it was an upset when Kentucky defeated Indiana," Wooden said.

"I had picked Indiana to go to the championship but I still didn't consider that an upset. As I said, when it's this far along there are no real surprises."

Wooden said, "There is a lot you could say about making any one of the teams the favorite.

"It could be Louisville since they have a good team and the fewest defeats. You could have Kentucky, they beat Indiana. And Syracuse knocked out North Carolina, the team many felt was a dark horse to go all the way."

And, added Wooden, "Yes, you could say UCLA, too...."

THINKING about buying a car this Fall? Shop the classified automotive columns for the best buys.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"You're not the profiteer people say you are. Your prices are lower than the jeweler's!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Don't be too sure he's wrong, Miss Donner! The way things are going we may have to read him his rights before we can keep him after school!"

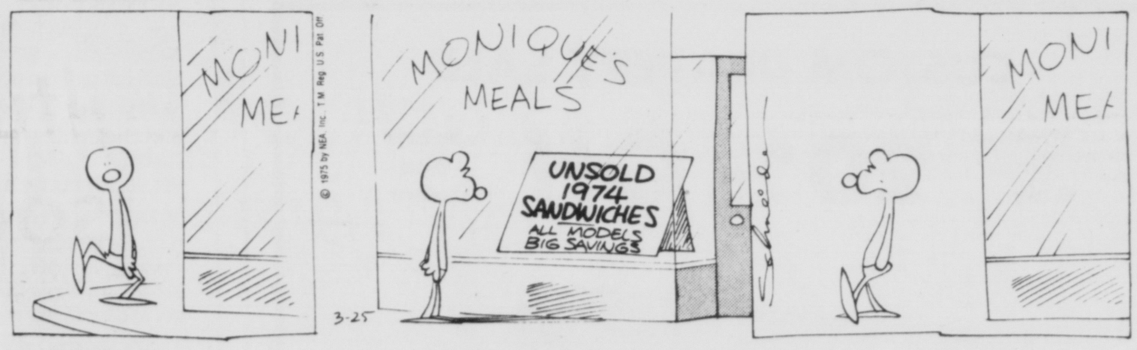
PEANUTS



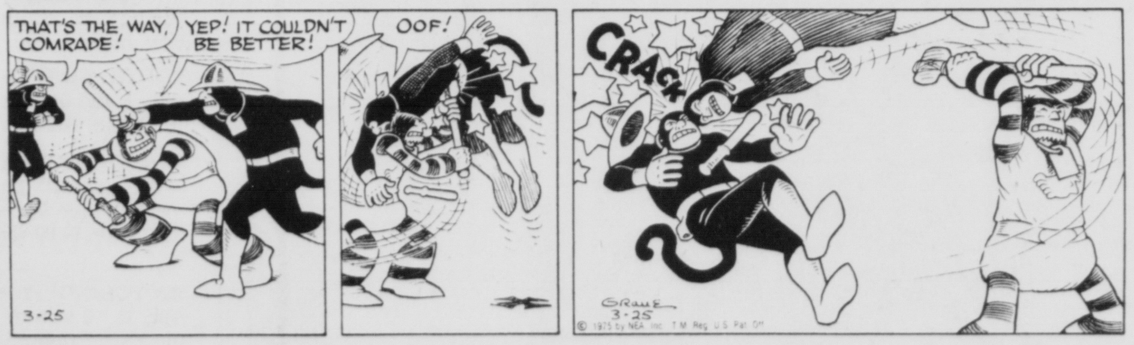
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



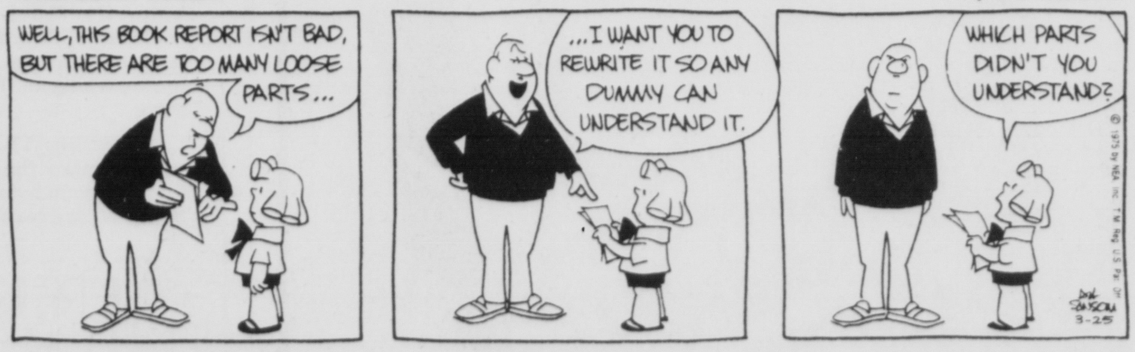
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

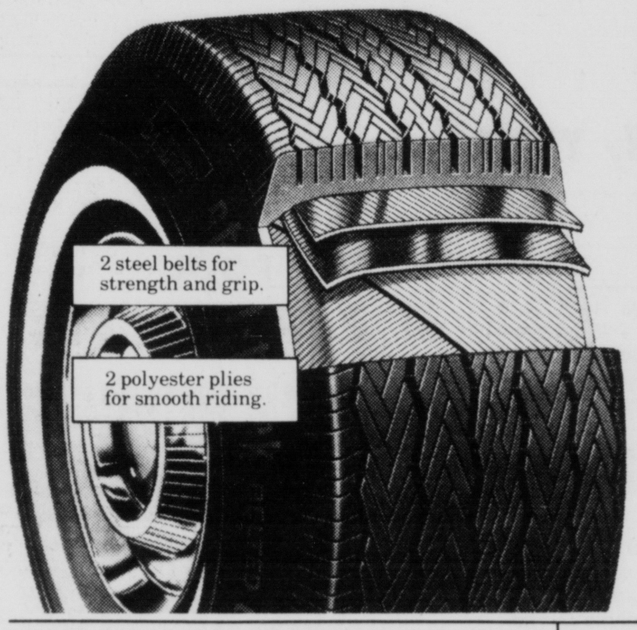


MONTGOMERY WARD

VALUES FOR YOUR CAR

1/3 off.

Steel-track belted Grappler II whitewalls.



TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	$41	27.30	1.89
E78-14	7.35-14	$50	33.30	2.44
F78-14	7.75-14	$53	35.30	2.58
G78-14	8.25-14	$57	38.00	2.74
H78-14	8.55-14	$60	40.00	2.94
A78-15	5.60-15	$44	29.30	1.97
G78-15	8.25-15	$59	39.30	2.81
H78-15	8.55-15	$62	41.30	3.02
J78-15	8.85-15	$65	43.30	3.13
L78-15	9.15-15	$68	45.30	3.30

*With trade-in tire.

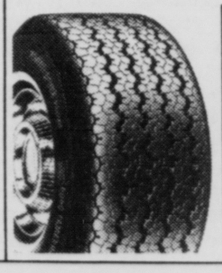
Free mounting.

Save $8 to $10 each. Money Maker Nylon. For panels, vans, campers.



Tube-type Blackwall	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.70-15	6	$44	$35	2.43
7.00-15	6	$53	$45	2.80
6.50-16	6	$47	$39	2.57
7.00-16	6	$55	$47	2.92
7.50-16	8	$66	$56	3.59
TUBELESS				
6.70-15	6	$47	$39	2.73
7.00-15	6	$60	$50	3.14
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED				

Save $12 to $22 each. Wards steel-track belted radial whitewall.



ROAD TAMER RADIAL Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each*	Sale Price Each*	Plus F.E.T. Each
BR70-13†	$46	$34	2.32
ER70-14	$56	$41	2.80
FR70-14	$60	$44	3.01
GR70-14	$64	$47	3.18
HR70-14	$68	$50	3.31
GR70-15	$66	$48	3.17
HR70-15	$70	$50	3.36
JR70-15	$73	$51	3.66
LR70-15	$76	$57	3.76

*With trade-in tire.

WARDS TOWN & COUNTRY SHOCK ABSORBER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish free replacements for any Wards Town & Country Shock Absorber which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the shock absorbers, it will install replacements free. Return shock absorbers to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to shock absorbers installed on commercial vehicles or to shock absorbers damaged in an auto accident.

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



Save $4

Town & Country shocks help you travel smoothly.

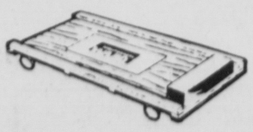
REG. 8.99 4.99 each

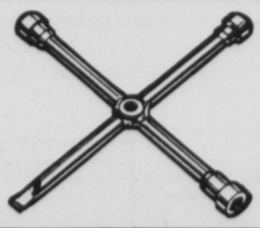
That rough ride you've been getting may be due to worn shocks. Get Wards Town & Country shock absorbers and ride easy again.

SAVE $3

WARDS ECONOMY GARAGE CREEPER

Hardwood frame, plywood body, and nylon casters. $6.98 REG. 9.98

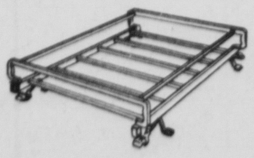




SAVE $1.20

20" DIAMETER LUG WRENCH

Built to last. 3/4", 13/16", 7/8" openings; screwdriver. $2.99 REG. 4.19



19.99 DELUXE BASKET CARRIER

All aluminum 36x45" basket. Fits all cars. 15.88



6.99 10-QT. SUPREME OIL

Wards best oil, supreme protection. 10W-40. $5

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Service? We have experts. MONTGOMERY WARD

DOWNTOWN DIXON, ILLINOIS

Open Daily 9 to 5, Fri. 9 to 9, Closed Sunday

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE D-614: Tony Z., aged 9, is worrying his mother sick.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "Tony is a bright boy.

"In fact, the school psychologist says is IQ is 120, so he can expect to go on to college.

"But he keeps getting low grades!

"So what can his daddy and I do to help him make at least a 'B' average?"

Be Detectives

Parents often must become psychological detectives.

And follow a standard pattern for dissecting such a problem as Tony presents.

Here are some of the essential points to analyze carefully:

(1) Is Tony's vision normal?

Many a near-sighted boy or girl, if seated on the rear rows, may not be able to see the blackboard examples which the teacher presents.

If fitted with proper eye glasses, the youngster may zoom quickly in his school marks.

(2) Some youngsters have a marked hearing loss so they may miss much of the teacher's instructions.

Check out the child's ears to make sure this factor is not causing his low marks.

(3) Find out if the youngster is in good health, for anemia, leukemia, too late a TV curfew at night, and many other medical reasons may pull down his energy to such a point he is listless.

A tired boy or girl can't study at his maximum IQ capacity.

(4) Has the child been entered and then withdrawn from several grammar schools during the years before Junior High?

For this uprooting of youngsters as they are just starting the multiplication tables and other school mysteries, may keep them out of the classroom for several days.

And when they later enter a different school, maybe because of the repeated moving of their parents from one area to another, they may miss the drill on certain multiplication tables or other vital topics.

(5) An absence of a few weeks, due to a contagious disease, may also make the youngster drop behind, even though he remains in the same school.

(6) This inane school busing for political purposes (which was its main purpose, anyway) has been far more of a scholastic disaster than a help. Stop it!

(7) Emotional upsets can even cause a high schooler or college youth to drop dramatically in his grades, so probe tactfully to ferret out such disturbing factors in younger children as the arrival of a new baby, which in effect often makes the older child feel "jilted."

Also, parental feuding can upset the child's peace of mind to such a degree he falls abruptly in his school output.

That's especially true if he worries lest his parents will get a divorce!

(8) Lack of camaraderie with his classmates, due to frequent moving from one school to another, may produce undue apprehension and timidity.

(9) Bed-wetting and other causes for inferiority complexes may likewise drop his school marks and even produce the "bully" behavior as a compensating reaction.

(1) Boredom, due to his high IQ and lack of adequate challenges to his active brain, may make him restless and thus cause friction between himself and his teacher.

Majority oppose sending troops to aid allies under attack

CHICAGO (AP) — The sending of U.S. troops to aid friendly countries under attack is opposed by the majority of the American people, according to a public opinion poll by Louis Harris and Associates.

The survey showed that 23 per cent of the 1,500 Americans polled would send troops as well as military and economic aid if friendly countries were attacked, a report by the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations said. The council commissioned the poll taken in December.

Another sampling in the survey showed that 350 persons designated as national leaders would be more willing than others to commit troops.

The only situation in which a majority of Americans would support intervention would be an invasion of Canada, the survey showed. It said 77 per cent would favor aid to help Canadians fight a foreign invader.

If Israel were being defeated by Arabs, it showed, 50 per cent of Americans would oppose sending troops and 27 would favor it, with the rest undecided, the poll said.

If North Vietnam launched a major attack on Saigon, 72 per cent of Americans would oppose sending troops, while 11 per cent would favor sending them, it said. It said 41 per cent would send no troops if western Europe were invaded and 39 per cent would.

The survey showed 43 per cent opposed to sending troops and 34 in favor if the Soviets took over West Berlin; 65 per cent opposed and 14 in favor if North Korea invaded South Korea; 59 per cent opposed and 17 in favor if mainland China attacked Formosa.

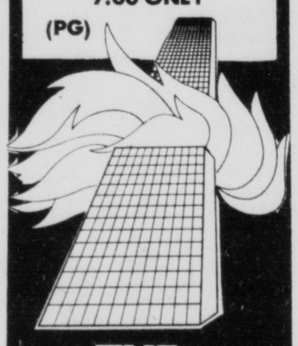
The leaders interviewed were from politics, business, labor, communications, education, religion, voluntary organizations.

HAVE A
Big Time!
WITH 2 FOOT x 3 FOOT
PHOTO POSTERS



Big Time!
Select your favorite photo and put yourself in the "Big Time" – it's a giant 2' x 3' photo poster made from any color or black and white snapshot . . . also Polaroid photos or magazine pictures, 8" x 10" or smaller. Give us only your print or magazine picture. The negative is not required. Original returned undamaged.
Save $1.00
SPECIAL $4.98
REG. PRICE $5.98
2 Ft. x 3 Ft. POSTER
EXPIRES JUNE 30
WITH THIS COUPON
DIXON CAMERA CENTER
213 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 284-6621

DIXON THEATRE PHONE 284-3075
3 MORE DAYS
ENDS THURS.
7:00 ONLY
(PG)



THE TOWERING INFERNO
SORRY NO PASSES

DOG 'N' SUDS
OPEN
DOG 'n' SUDS
4:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS

NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF DIXON AND TO MEMBERS OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

The Dixon Building and Construction Trades Council of Dixon, Ill. have endorsed the following candidates:

William Naylor for Mayor
Thomas Densmore for City Commissioner
Arthur Tofte for City Commissioner
Richard Arnold for City Commissioner

This ad paid for by
Members of Carpenters Local Union No. 790

CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE
Limited Time Only... 20% Off Fabric and Labor



PRICES INCLUDE:
Measuring
Fabric
Tailoring
Installed, on your rods

We'll make your draperies in any width, any length . . . to fit not only your windows, but the mood of your home, as well. Let Hamill's help you coordinate the colors, patterns and textures that best suit your room and your family's life style. You can select from our finest fabrics . . . including sheers, jacquards, antique satins and many, many more. A marvelous way to fit your home in personalized room beauty and save, too.

SALE ENDS MONDAY, MARCH 31ST

HAMILL'S
FINE FURNITURE
DRAPERIES
CARPET
PHONE 288-1145
DIXON, ILL.
216 W. FIRST ST.

DIXON FAMILY YMCA - 110 NORTH GALENA AVENUE - DIXON, ILLINOIS 61021 - 284-3824

Sign Up NOW for the Dixon Family YMCA Spring Program

REGISTRATION BEGINS THURS., MARCH 20th thru FRI., MARCH 28th 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

CLASSROOM

DEFENSIVE MOTORCYCLING: Wed. Apr. 2 & Apr. 9, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Instructor: Sgt. Jerry O'Sadnick of the Ill. State Police Dept. $1.00-$2.00.

NEEDLEPOINT: Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Apr. 8 through May 13. Instructor: Amy Kellerstrass. $8.00-$14.00. Pick up materials list at time of registration.

MACRAME & WEAVING: Fri., 9:00-11:00 a.m. beginning Apr. 4 and ending Apr. 25. Instructor: Mrs. Nancy Nichols. $8.00-$14.00. All materials furnished.

MONEY MANAGEMENT: Wed., 7:00-8:30 p.m., beginning Apri. 23 and ending May 21. Instructor: Mr. Rolland Metzger, $7.00-$14.00. Involves tax preparation and how to get the most out of your income.

ADVANCED BALLROOM DANCING: Mon. 8:00-9:00 p.m. beginning Mar. 24 and ending Apr. 21. Instructors: Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jones.

YOUTH CRAFTS: Saturdays, beginning Apr. 5 and ending May 5. $4.00-$8.00. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Kindergarten through 4th grade.

MODEL ROCKETRY FLYING: Saturdays 12:30-2:00. All participants should bring their own or borrow a rocket or plane of their own. $4.00-$8.00. Materials extra.

BICYCLING: Tues. & Thurs. beginning Apr. 15, 10:00 a.m. All cyclists will meet in the YMCA Committee Room on the 1st day to plan outings. FREE-FREE.

YMCA EASTER EGG HUNT: Sat. Mar. 29, begins at 10:30 a.m. For Y members' children through 8 yrs. Candy will be hidden in the Y parking lot. The Easter Bunny will be there.

LADIES SOFTBALL: Team captains should contact the program department at the YMCA. Individuals may sign up & will be placed on a team. $2.00-$5.00.

GYM

GYMNASTICS: Mon., begins Apri. 14 & ends June 2. 4:00 beginning, 4:45 intermediate, 5:30 advanced. Instructors: Mr. & Mrs. Ted Trulock & Staff. $8.00-$16.00. No class Memorial Day. Make up class on May 27, Tuesday.

BOYS GYMNASTICS: Sat., begins Apr. 5 and ends May 24, 10:00 beginning level I & II. Instructor: Mrs. Judy Applebaum. $8.00-$16.00.

UNEVEN BAR INSTRUCTION—YOUTH: Mon. beginning Apr. 14 and ending June 2. Beginning Level I at 4:00, beginning Level II 4:45 to 6:00. Instructor: Debbie Devine. $8.00-$16.00.

UNEVEN BAR INSTRUCTION—YOUNG ADULTS: Tues. begins Apr. 15 and ends June 3, 5:00-6:30. Instructor: Debbie Devine. $8.00-$16.00.

JUDO: Wed., beginning Youth level I 4:00-5:00, beginning youth level II 5:00-6:00, adults 7:00-8:30, begins Apr. 2 and ends May 7. Instructor: Bill Maxey. Cost—Youth $3.00-$9.00. Cost—Adult $6.00-$12.00.

TAE KWON DO: Mon. & Wed. beginning Apr. 2 and ending May 7, all ages 7:00-8:30. Instructor: George Guerrero. $12.00-20.00.

GOLF: Wed. begins Mar. 26 and ends Apr. 30, 6:30 and 8:30 beginning, 7:30 intermediate and advanced. Instructor: Wally Ansted. $9.00-$18.00.

SLIMNASTICS: M-W-F, 9:50-10:30 a.m., begins Apr. 2 and ends May 30. Instructor: Mrs. Judy Applebaum. Exercise to music and using the salon reducing equipment to lose weight and tone muscles. $3.00-$15.00. Baby sitting available.

SLIMNASTICS: Afternoon, Thursdays, beginning Apr. 3 and ending May 22, 4:00-4:45. Instructor: Debbie Devine. $3.00-$12.00.

TOTS GYM: Mon. & Wed., 9:10-9:40 a.m., Apr. 14 through May 21. Games for 3-5 yr. old boys and girls to develop rhythm, coordination and motor skills. Instructor: Mrs. Priscilla Reuter. Free-$4.00.

TRIMNASTICS: Thursday evenings, 6:30-7:30 beginning Apr. 3 and ending May 22. Instructor: Mrs. Pam Schaeffer. Exercising on a program using the Y's salon equipment. Weekly records are kept on all participants.

POOL

EASTER GYM AND SWIM: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Open swim and gym 1 p.m. till 4 p.m.

SCUBA: Classes beginning every 6 wks. Instructors from the TWIN FIN DIVING SCHOOL. Inquire at Y office.

SWIMNASTICS: M-W-F, beginning Apr. 2 and ending May 30, 9:00-9:40 a.m. Exercises on the pool deck and in the water. Instructor: Mrs. Judy Applebaum. $1.00-$15.00. Babysitting available.

TOTS SWIMMING: Mon. & Wed., 9:45-10:15, beginning Apr. 14 and ending May 21. Instructor: Mrs. Vicki Engles. $1.00-$7.50. Babysitting available.

DIAPER SWIMMING: Mon. & Wed., 10:20-10:50 beginning Apr. 14 and ending May 21. Instructor: Mrs. Vicki Engles. $1.00-$7.50. Babysitting available.

SWIM TEAM: Team practice begins May 1st.

PORPOISE: Saturdays, beginning Apr. 5 and ending May 10. A continuing program. This session will emphasize team competition and scuba diving. Apr. 5, 12 & 19 scuba; Apr. 26, May 3 & 10 competitive swimming.

"SPLASH PARTY": Saturday, Mar. 29 beginning at 12:30. Co-sponsored by the TWIN FIN DIVING SCHOOL and the YMCA. All participants must be able to swim or at least touch the bottom of the pool for the penny pickup. Underwater chess, bucket lift, underwater hockey and penny pickup are games to be played. Information on games may be picked up at the Y office. Pre-registration is necessary to enable us to set up teams. Winners will receive awards.

YOU CAN BE A MEMBER OF THE DIXON FAMILY YMCA FOR AS LITTLE AS $30 A YEAR * (LESS THAN 10c per day) OR FOR ONLY $8.50 PER MONTH YOU CAN HAVE A MEMBERSHIP FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY.

*Youth membership

WE'RE IN THE PEOPLE BUSINESS YMCA

Everyone Will Enjoy the Dixon Family YMCA

GYM SCHEDULE (April 2 - May 31)

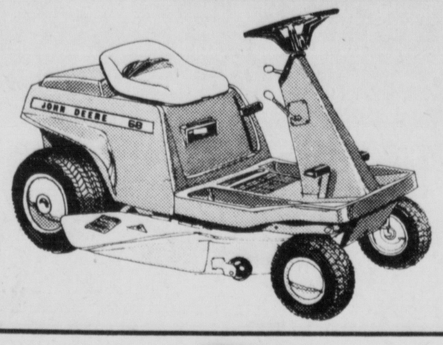
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:00-9:00 Adult Lap Running & Exercise (Monday thru Friday)						
Tots Gym 9:10-9:40	Nursery School 9:00-10:00 Adult Gym 10:00-12:00	Tots Gym 9:10-9:40	Basketball Classes 9:00-12:00	Nursery School 9:30-10:30	Classes 9:30-11:30	
Co-Ed Volleyball 12:00-1:00	Exercise Lope Running 12:00-1:00	Co-Ed Volleyball 12:00-1:00	Jogging Lap Running 12:00-3:30	Co-Ed Volleyball 12:00-1:00	Special Use 12:30-1:00	
Tots Gym 1:50-2:20	Nursery School 1:00-2:00	Tots Gym 1:50-2:20		Special Use 1:00-3:30	Open Gym 1:00-5:00	Open Gym 1:00-5:00
Adult Basketball 2:30-4:00		Basketball 2:30-4:00	Youth Organized Recreation 3:30-4:30			
Gymnastics 4:00-6:30	Baton 4:00-5:00	Cheerleading 4:00-5:00 Open Gym 5:00-6:30	Youth Organized Basketball 4:30-6:00	Open Gym 3:30-8:30		
Hi-Lo Instruction 4:00-6:30	Hi-Lo Bar Instruction 5:00-6:30	Tae Kwon Do 6:30-8:00	Open Gym Youth 6:00-6:45			
6:30-8:00 Tae Kwon Do Karate ½ Gym Adult Basketball ½ Gym	Open Gym 6:30-8:30	Golf 6:30-9:30	Adult Co-Ed Volleyball 7:00-9:00			

POOL SCHEDULE (April 2 - May 31)

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:00-9:00 Early Bird Swim (Mon. thru Fri.)						
8:00-9:00 Adult Lap Swim (Mon. thru Fri.)						
Swimnastics 9:00-9:40 Tots Swim 9:45-10:15 Diaper Swim 10:20-10:50	Dixon High School 8:30-11:30	Swimnastics 9:00-9:40 Tots Swim 9:45-10:15 Diaper Swim 10:20-10:50	Special Use 9:00-11:30	Swimnastics 9:00-9:40 Special Use 9:45-11:45	Porpoise Instruction 9:00-10:00	
Adult Lap Swim 11:45-1:00 (Mon. thru Fri.)					Swim Meets 10:30-2:00	
Adult Swim Instruction 1:00-2:30 Tots Swim 2:30-3:00	Dixon High School 1:00-3:30	Senior Citizen Swim 1:30-2:30 Tots Swim 2:30-3:00	Madison and Eldena Schools 1:00-2:30	Special Use 1:00-3:30	Open Swim 2:00-5:00	Family Swim & Diaper Practice 1:00-3:00
Special Use 3:00-4:00	Tadpole 3:30-4:00	Special Use 3:00-4:00	Special Use 2:30-4:00			
Swim Lessons 4:00-5:00 Swim Team 5:00-6:30	Frog-Shark 4:00-4:45 Minnow-Fish & Fly Fish 4:45-5:30	Open Swim 4:00-5:30	Minnow-Fly Fish & Fish 4:00-4:45 Frog-Shark 4:45-5:30	Open Swim 4:00-5:30		Open Swim 3:00-5:00
Swim Team 5:30-6:30 (Tues. thru Fri.)						
Open Swim 6:30-8:30 (Mon. thru Fri.)						
Adult Swim 8:30-9:00	Adult Swim 8:30-9:30	Adult Swim Instruction 8:30-9:00 Scuba Instruction 9:00-10:30	Jr. & Sr. Life Saving 8:30-9:30 Teen Swim Instruction 8:30-9:00	Adult Swim 8:30-9:00		

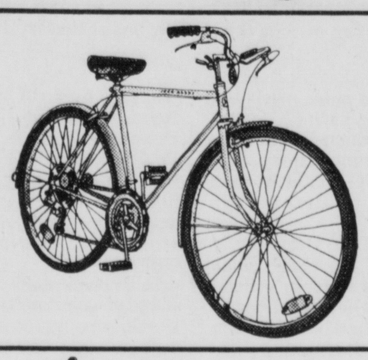
YOUR LAWN AND LEISURE NEEDS IN ONE CONVENIENT STOP

JOHN DEERE



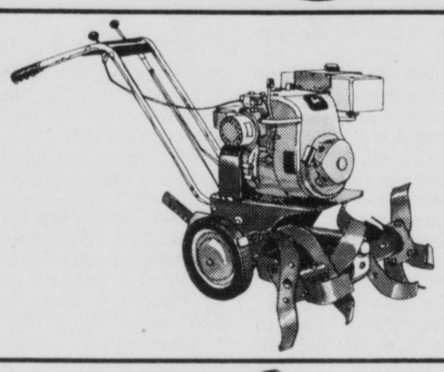
Riding Mowers

John Deere Riders give top performance and durability. The engine is fully enclosed to enhance the sleek styling and to reduce sound for a really quiet ride. Choose from 6-hp or 8-hp gasoline-powered riders with a 5-speed transmission, or the super-quiet Electric 90.



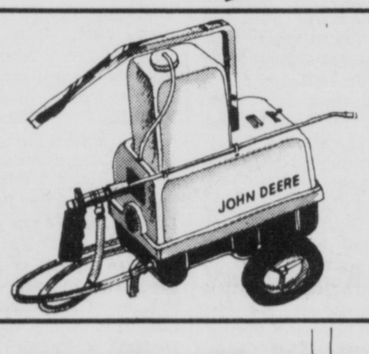
Bicycles

Riding a John Deere Bicycle is a great way to get the exercise you need. And it's so easy to get started. Just look over our selection of colors, frames, and speeds. We have 3-, 5-, and 10-speed models, and bicycles for boys and girls. Choose the bike to match your riding style.



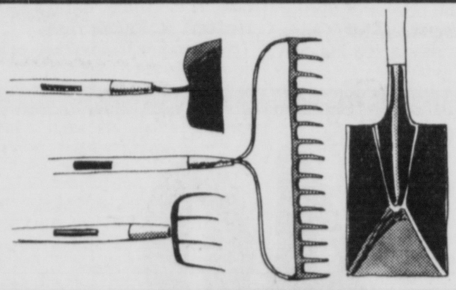
Rotary Tillers

John Deere 3½- and 6-hp Tillers prepare deep, fine seedbeds . . . save hoe work. Wide bolo tines mix and mulch thoroughly to 7-inch depth. Set tines for 13- or 24-inch widths. Reverse gear backs tiller from tight spots. Safety hold-down reverse lever—release it and all action stops.



High-Pressure Washers

Clean up quick around home, farm, or business with one of four portable washers. Electric current and cold water are all you need to put a no-scrub cleaning machine to work for you. Nozzle pressure from 500 to 1,100 psi, depending on the washer you choose. Detergent, wax, and degreaser, too.



Lawn and Garden Tools

We have a wide selection of top-quality tools for your lawn and garden projects. Rakes, hoes, cultivators, and shovels. Trowels, transplanters, pruners, and loppers. They are all well-made to give you long service. Stop in soon and see the entire line.

JOHN DEERE

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS, INC.

Dixon, Ill. Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Road Phone 288-4441

GREAT BUYS IN NEW & USED MACHINERY

COMBINES
- 6600 Gas, Air, 643 Cornhead, 15' Platform
- 1967 IHC 303 With 228 Cornhead, 13' Platform
- 1967 45 With 210 Corn Head, 10' Platform, New Cab
- JD 45 With 210 Corn Head, 10' Platform
- Case 600 With 13' Platform, 2 Row Corn Head
- 15' Platform Hyd. Reel Drive & Lift
- 635 Cornhead

PLANTERS
- 1250 Dry Fert., Insect.
- 1250 Dry Fert., Insect.
- 1240 Dry Fert., Insect., Herb
- 1240 Insect., Herb., Monitor
- 494A With Dry Fert., Insect., & Herb.
- 495 Dry Fert., Insect., & Herb.
- 2-No. 12 Hitches
- 2-Used Midwest Planter Harrows

PLOWS
- JD F 145 4-16 With Harrow
- IHC 550-5-14

TRACTORS
- 4010D With Cab, WFA, 15-5 Rears, 3 Pt. Hitch
- Allis B-Woods Mower
- MM R
- JD A
- Excel Cab

PICKERS
- JD 343 Cornhead
- JD 237 Picker
- IHC 2MH Picker, Fits 560 or 400

CHOPPERS
- Gehl Self Propelled 3 Row 3" Head, 2 Row 38" Head
- IHC 350 Chopper
- Papec Model 54 Blower

DISKS
- 21' BWA
- Kewanee Roller Harrow
- 925 Roller Harrow
- 13'4" AW Disk
- RW Disk
- No. 37 IHC

HAYING EQUIPMENT
- JD 12' Self Propelled Windrower
- No. 21 Crimper
- Woods Cutter
- NI Trail Mower

MISCELLANEOUS
- 321 Elevator
- 52' Ottawa Elevator
- 4 Section Harrow & Evener
- 3-7' Lindsay Harrow Sections & 21' Evener

LOADERS
- JD 46A

WAGONS
- JD 1065 Gear
- JD 963 Gear
- Hotchkiss Gear, Hoist, Heide Box
- J&M 6-10 Gravity Box
- Killbros 300 Gravity Box
- IHC Gear

ROTARY HOES
- 3 Pt. Hoe
- 4-14 3 Pt.
- Rotary Hoe
- 4-14 3 Pt.
- 4-14 Cable Hitch
- Rotary Hoe

CULTIVATORS
- AT 630
- AT 630
- 40 Cult. fits 3020
- 40 Cult. fits 730 WFA
- 40 Cult. fits 730
- 400 Cult. fits 620
- 400 Cult. fits 620
- 400 Cult.

SPRAYERS
- 300 Gal. 3 Pt. With 21' Boom

LAWN TRACTORS
- NS 110-10 HP JD With Mower
- NS 110 10 HP JD With Mower
- NS 112-10 HP JD With Mower
- 90 Elec. Demo With Mower
- 110 8 HP JD With Mower
- 110 8 HP JD With Mower
- 110 8 HP JD With Mower
- 57 Riding Mower JD With Elec. Start
- 57 Riding Mower JD
- 60 Cadet IH With Mower

SNOWMOBILES
- 74 JDX-6 36 HP Slide Rail
- 73 JDX-8 40 HP With Elec. Start
- 72 Polaris 36 HP Free Air
- 72 Mercury 30 HP With Elec. Start
- 71 Ski Doo 30 HP Sharp
- 70 AMF 20 HP With Elec. Start

NEW EQUIPMENT ON HAND

TRACTORS
- 1530
- 2030
- 2630
- 4030
- 4230

PLOWS
- F145-4-16
- 5-16
- 6-16
- F1450 5-16
- 5-18
- 6-18

CULTIVATORS
- RM 630
- FM 4

TILLAGE EQUIP.
- 6' Harrow Sections
- 5'3" Harrow Sections
- F-100 32' Field Cond.
- 930 Roller Harrow
- 2-415 Rotary Hoes
- 1-428 Rotary Hoe

HAY EQUIPMENT
- 200 Stack Wagon
- 4-37 Mowers
- 3-1209 Mower Cond.
- 2-35 Forage Harv.
- 1 Row Row Crop
- 5½' Pickup
- 27 Flail Shredder
- 65 Blower
- 66 Blower

PLANTERS
- 7000 4 Row
- 7000 8 Row Narrow
- 7000 8 Row Wide
- 8-80 Plateless Unit Planters

MATERIAL HANDLING
- 145 Loader
- 148 Loader
- 158 Loader
- 534 Bulldozer
- 763 Bulldozer
- 3-201 Implement Carriers
- 2-40 Spreaders
- 760 Spreader
- 790 Spreader
- 2-31 Posthole Diggers

CORNHEADS & PLATFORMS
- 2-244 Corn Heads
- 343 Corn Head
- 2-443 Corn Heads
- 444 Corn Head
- 2-13' Platforms
- 15' Platform

MISCELLANEOUS
- Midwest Planter Harrows
- Midwest Buster Bars
- J&M Boxes
- J&M 10' Augers
- Year A Round Cabs
- Year A Round Bean Bars
- H-C Floating Sickles



1957 Khrushchev boast proves to be in error

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

The late Soviet Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev, in 1957, boasted Russia would overtake the United States in the per capita meat production by 1961.

Fifteen years later, meat production in the USSR was only about three-fourths of that in the U.S.

That was in 1972, the year when crop losses were great in Russia, India, Southeast Asia, Africa and Australia because of severe weather conditions.

It was that summer the Soviet Union decided to purchase 30 million tons of grain on the international market, 18 million of them from the United States.

This decision resulted in the much-publicized U.S. wheat sale to Russia which served as the catalyst pushing the price of wheat from $1.65 to $5 per bushel.

G. Stanley Brown, who was the U.S. agricultural attache in Moscow from 1972 to 1973, reports Soviet planners continue to think big about livestock and these thoughts are likely to lead to larger imports of feed grains and oilseed in the years ahead.

He observes for the Russians to meet the long-range goals there will need to be a 75 per cent increase in per-capita meat consumption over 1970 levels, a 40 per cent rise in milk and a boost of 85 per cent in eggs.

Brown reports from a USDA study which indicates Soviet grain crops could increase by 90 million metric tons during the 1971 to 1985 period as the USSR undertakes a massive program of grain fertilization.

Grain is the key to the achievement of the Soviet livestock goals.

Cropland in the Soviet Union is slightly larger than in the United States, 555 million acres to 512, but the 1967 to 1971 average of major grain production for the U.S. was 207 million metric tons to 170 for the USSR.

Tilling about the same number of acres, American farmers used almost twice as much fertilizer as did Soviet farm operators.

Another factor in the greater U.S. production is the use of a larger number of tractors and combines. In the Soviet Union each tractor covers 460 acres, while in the United States the area covered by each tractor is 66 acres. This means there are about 2.5 times more tractors in the U.S. than in Russia.

Each combine in the US. covers 130 acres while in the Soviet Union each combine harvests 450 acres of grain. There are 2.3 times more combines in the U.S. than in Russia.

One-third of the Soviet population is engaged in agriculture while in the United States only 4 per cent of the people are part of the agricultural work force.

This also shows the lack of mechanization of the Russian agriculture as compared to the United States.

Another crippling factor of Russian farming is only one per cent of its arable land is in a region which has 28 inches or more of precipitation per year, compared to 60 per cent of the U.S. farmed land being in such an area.

Also, 60 per cent of tillable land in the Soviet Union is where the average temperature is less than 41 degrees while only 11 per cent of U.S. land is located in that as cold weather.

For comparison, Duluth, Minn., has an average temperature of 38 degrees so it may be realized much of the Russian farm land is where there is a short growing season.

Another reflection of this weather situation is shown by comparing corn production between the two countries. In the U.S. the average corn production for the years 1967 to 1971 was 119 million metric tons while less than 10 million was harvested in the USSR.

Corn requires a relatively long growing season.

Wheat, on the other hand, can be well adapted to such a climate and for the four-year average noted above, Russia grew 90 million metric tons of wheat and the U.S. harvested less than half of that amount, 41 tons.

Soybeans, the king of grain proteins, has a similar growing season as corn. The U.S. produces about 30 million tons of soybeans and the Soviet Union harvests about 500,000 metric tons or one-fifteenth of that grown in the United States.

The lack of mechanization and fertilization can be grains and oil-seeds will likely occur in the years ahead. faced with the unfavorable climate for good agricultural production which is not subject to much change.

Because of these inherent unfavorable factors in Soviet agriculture, the overall quality of feed produced is poor, especially with respect to protein content.

Soviet livestock are inefficient converters of feed into food. The production of a pound of beef in the USSR requires 20 per cent more feed than in the U.S. For pork, the precentage is 50 more than in the United States and Russian poultry requires 2½ times more feed to produce the same amount of poultry meat in the U.S.

The thrust of Soviet planners on livestock production increases, if seriously carried out, predictably will not be realized by depending on the Russians' ability to increase their grain production for reason noted above.

This indicates substantial Soviet imports of feed grains and oil-seeds will likely occur inthe years ahead.

Given present world conditions, the U.S. will probably be the major supplier of the USSR's grain needs.

The U.S.-Russia grain deal in 1972 which created quite a stir brought farm news to the fore where it has remained.

However, this was just a beginning. The total 1972 exports of U.S. agricultural products reached $9.5 billion, but almost doubled the next year when it zoomed to $17.7 billion. And in this "bad weather" year in the U.S. our exports hit $22 billion.

One explanation for being able to keep up with increased export demands when suffering a bad growing year is that 50 million acres of land formerly idled in the soil bank have been brought back into production.

The United States in 1973 supplied 44 per cent of the world wheat and flour exports, 70 per cent of world corn exports and 86 per cent of world soybean exports.

That year exports accounted for about three-fourths of all farm sales of wheat, nearly half of all farm sales of soybeans and more than one-third of all farm sales of corn.

Realizing the continued large demand of U.S. grain by the USSR and recognizing the need to plan for meeting domestic needs as well as supplies for export, the USDA has worked out a three-part agreement for grain sales to Russia in 1974 and 1975.

In this pact the Soviet Union agreed to limit grain purchase from the U.S. to 2.2 million metric tons: one million tons of corn and 1.2 million tons of wheat.

Secondly the Soviet Union agreed to make no further purchases of U.S. grain until the 1975 grain harvest.

The agreement came about as an aftermath of a sale last October of 3.2 million tons of grain to the Russians by

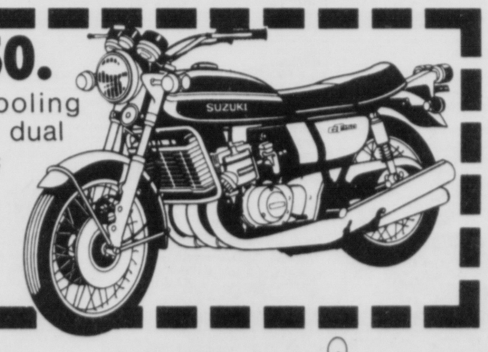
(Continued on next page)

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

SUZUKI REBATE SALE.
STERLING SUZUKI

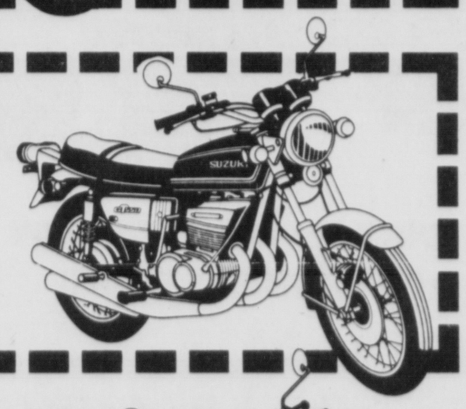
$100 REBATE

GT-750. Liquid cooling • 70hp • dual front disc brakes • electric starting



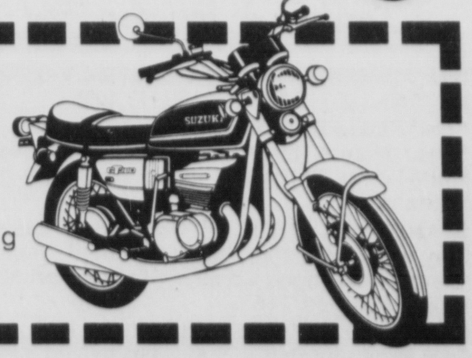
$75 REBATE

GT-550. 48.5hp • electric starting • Ram Air cooling • digital gear indicator



$50 REBATE

GT-380. 37hp • six speeds • CCI automatic lubrication • Ram Air cooling



Right now Suzuki is having a Million Dollar Rebate Sale. They're giving $100 rebates on every new '74 and '75 Suzuki 750. $75 rebates on every new Suzuki 550. And $50 rebates on every new Suzuki 380.

What's more, our prices are better than ever. Because we're really wheeling-and-dealing on all our new Suzukis—trail bikes, competition machines, everything in the showroom.

So now's the time to hang it up and get on a Suzuki. At (Your Name).

But hurry! Suzuki's Million Dollar Rebate Sale ends April 30th.

SUZUKI®

STERLING SUZUKI

1902 N. Locust Sterling, Ill.
PHONE 626-3558

1957 Khrushchev boast proves to be in error

(Concluded from preceding page)

two U.S. exporters. There were then reports the Soviet Union could buy up to 6 million tons of grain and it was decided this would disrupt the U.S. markets.

Following talks with President Gerald Ford, Oct. 12, 1974, presidents of the two exporting firms agreed to suspend the sales to Russia until William Simon, secretary of the treasury, visited Moscow for the opening of an office of U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council.

A few years ago U.S. agriculture was considered one of the nation's fading industries.

Then came the year 1972, when economies of many countries were booming and pushing up the demand for farm products to improve their diets. Also, that year saw severe weather cause crop losses in many areas of the world and the Peruvian fishmeal industry was halted by a major shift of ocean currents.

The latter condition was a loss of protein and was part of the reason for the discovery of the lowly soybean as the best and cheapest source of protein.

Also in that year, the U.S. monetary system was in the midst of major change, including the devaluation of the dollar.

Finally, the U.S. balance of payments were still suffering deficits which had become regular during the 1960s for a variety of reasons not related to agriculture.

In the early years of the 1970s, American agriculture was shifting from a planned shortage by withholding a certain amount of land from production to assure no over production of food supplies to force prices lower.

It was the ending of a 40-year experience by the federal government to subsidize agriculture and attempting to control prices by controlling production.

No longer does the government pay a subsidy to artificially support the price of farm commodities.

Seeming to be a favorable coincidence, the pulling out of price supports of farm commodities came about at the same time the world needs for agriculture products arose.

Since then grain prices have been higher than when supported by government programs.

In the days of the Commodity Credit Corporation which was a government agency handling the surpluses of grain produced which were diverted from the market by being bought by the government, the U.S. had huge holdings of grain. In 1961, this amount reached 222 million tons which was enough to feed the world for 95 days.

Because of the world demand for food and the government no longer being a warehouser of surplus grain, there is enough grain in the U.S. now to feed the world for only 26 days.

Nineteen-seventy-four was the worst crop year weather in the Corn Belt since 1936 and record U.S. grain crops had been anticipated but were not realized.

In spite of the bad weather conditions of 1974, net farm income was $27.2 billion which was second only to the record year of 1973, when the income was $32.2 billion.

The Committee for Economic Development recently issued a statement which said, "Today, agriculture is recognized as a major growth industry and is America's largest industry."

Horticulturist makes a prison bloom



IT'S LOVELY and it's a prison. A corner of San Quentin beautified by Herbert Frank's landscaping students.

BELMONT, Calif. (NEA)— The 60 years of Herbert S. Frank have not all been placid, despite the ubiquitous pipe he puffs contentedly.

He was once earmarked for the gas ovens of Auschwitz. He escaped the Germans by skiing through the Brenner Pass into Italy and getting on a boat to Shanghai. He lived out World War II under the Japanese occupation, a stateless alien.

And now, among other things, he teaches convicted thieves and murderers how to make things grow.

Herbert Frank has, for the last 18 years, taught landscaping to the felons of San Quentin and other California prisons.

Frank is a professional horticulturist, trained in the meticulous Germnan manner at the Gartenbauschule Ahlem in Hanover. He has practiced his trade in his native Nuernberg, at Hangchow in China and, since 1947, in the San Francisico Bay area.

He has employed excons in his own landscaping firm, and now a half-dozen of them have their own companies; another became supervisor of the Horticulture Fair in Fairfield, Calif. Meanwhile, San Quentin, for all its grimness, has pockets of bucolic splendor, wrought by the hands of Frank and his prison students.

He was first appointed to set up a horticulture training program for inmates in 1954 and became chairman of the trade advisory committee for San Quentin landscaping. "In little sections," he says between tobacco puffs, "it is like a Golden Gate park."

The work, which is voluntary without remuneration, was motivated by Frank's own deep-rooted interest in rehabilitation.

As a Jew in the Germany of the 1930s, his marriage to an Aryan was dissolved by official decree. His wife, receiving a report that he had been killed in Poland, remarried. His daughter was sent to the concentration camp at Theresienstadt. She came into Berlin in the spring of 1945 riding atop of a Russian unit which liberated her, hair snow white at the age of 16. Frank's daughter now is a judge in East Berlin and he flies over to visit her every other year.

When Frank arrived in China in January, 1939, aboard an Italian liner, the Bianco Mano, he was the only landscaper among 20,000 displaced Jews in the Shanghai area. He became the groundskeeper for the Hangchow International Golf Club and was also employed to supervise the estate of a wealthy Englishman, Sir Victor Sasson. Later he became the landscape architect for T. B. Soong, the brother of Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

After Maoist China, he fled to the United States with his family — he had remarried to a girl from Vienna — and a whole new life. His first job was with a seed company on Market Street. He had been a customer of the company in his China period. Then he started his own landscaping firm in suburban Belmont and has since won 22 national awards in horticulture, was voted California Man of the Year in 1965 in that field and served until a year ago as president of the Landscaping Assocation of California.

So no one knocks America as a land of opportunity to Herbert Frank, who has graduated 100 convicts into useful roles in society.

"I know all about the turmoil of the last two years," he says of San Quentin. "But there are good things in the institution. Show me another place in the world where an inmate can learn a trade."

He says only two of his excon landscapers have ever been returned to prison. He has also promoted a furlough program for inmates to spend time on jobs outside the prison walls.

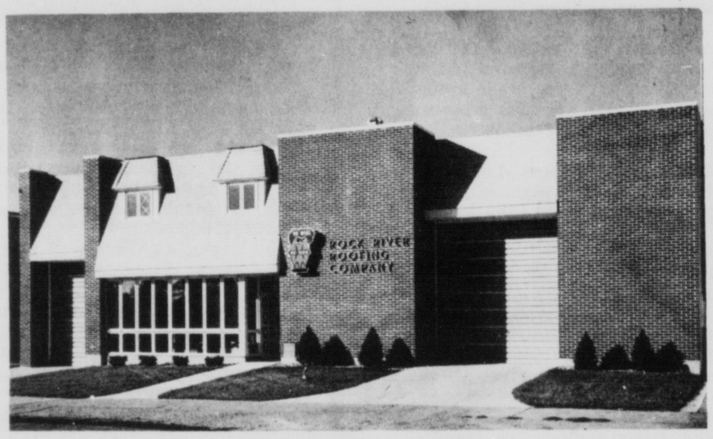
"Landscaping," he says, "is changing. People don't want to wait. Why, we're moving 75-year-old trees. And spending a quarter of a million of dollars to landscape condominium projects."

In southern California they've decorated the island of a freeway with plastic shrubbery, an innovation which purists like Frank hate.

Inside the walls of San Quentin, there is living testimony to his work — a special species of rose found nowhere else. It is called, naturally, the Herbert S. Frank rose.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

MODERNIZING HOMES FOR 26 YEARS



• ROOFING
• SIDING
• SPOUTING
• AWNINGS

BE WISE RE-SIDE Rock River ROOFING COMPANY "the best for less" PHONE 625-3100 STERLING, ILL.

• CANOPIES
• WINDOWS
• SOFFIT & FASCIA
• RAILINGS

ROCK RIVER ROOFING CO.
303 SEVENTH AVE., STERLING — ART WEIR, OWNER
PHONE COLLECT 625-3100
SALES REPRESENTATIVE: TOM WEIR 626-4344
— CONTACT US NOW FOR CONSIDERABLE SPRING SAVINGS —

WATER CONDITIONING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
CALGON CORPORATION
• SALES • RENTALS
• REPAIRS OF ALL BRANDS
SELLING
STA-RIGHT - LINDSAY - SERVISOFT
• SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES
• COOLING TOWERS
• POLLUTION FIGHTING MINERALS
"Over 15 Years — Same Location"
PHONE 288-1475 If No Answer Call 288-3162
DAWSON-NORMAN, INC.
WATER TREATMENT SERVICE
725 BRINTON AVE. DIXON, ILL.

Hitch up to Massey. MF Massey Ferguson

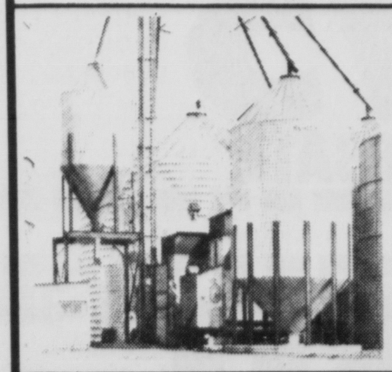


CHECK THE MASSEY-FERGUSON PERFORMANCE RECORD
✓ Economy ✓ Horsepower
✓ Comfort ✓ Easy Servicing

BIG WORKIN' HP 140 PTO HP 1155 V-8, 120 HP 1135, 100 HP 1105 and 80 HP 1085.
CONTROLLED POWER 8 or 12 Speeds 8 Speed Manual Shift is Standard. 12 Speed Multi-Power Shift-On-The-Go Transmission is Standard.
STANDARD 3-POINT HITCH Faster, Easier Control of Mounted, Semi-Mounted implements. New Rapid Coupler Standard on MF 1105, 1135 and 1155.
RUGGED PERKINS DIESELS All the Rugged, Fuel Economy Power You Need to Lug Your Way Through the Tough Spots.
BIG QUIET CAB More Room, Extra Comfort and Quiet Even at Full Power. Ask About This Option!

BOEHLE IMPLEMENTS
AMBOY, ILLINOIS
PHONE 857-3716

BESSE FARM STORE
POLO, ILLINOIS
GREAT MACHINERY BUYS
• JD 45200 Tractor With Cab, Overhauled, Used
• Used JD 3010 Gas Tractor - 3 Point Hitch
• New Little Terry Chisel Plows
• New 500 Gallon Pull Sprayers
• Harrogator New, Several Sizes
• New 10' & 12' Miller Disks
• Used JD 6-16" F145 Plow
• Used JD 4-14" Pull Plow
• Used Glenco 13½' Pull Field Cultivator
• New Vacuum Meter Planter Attachment On JD Frame. (New Guarantee).
BUY A NEW JD BIKE & GET SECOND BIKE ½ PRICE



See Us for Your Dryer and Storage Needs
BEHLEN
BAUGHMAN
& M.C.

OUR CONSUMER DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE WITH
• Lawn & Garden Tractors & Equipment
• Full Line of Garden Tools
• Chain Saws
• Snowmobiles, Service and Clothes

JOHN DEERE
See Bill Saunders or Bill Besse
BESSE FARM STORE
POLO, ILL. PHONE 946-2321

Save $40
SPECIAL-PURCHASE SALE
Hamilton
HEAVY DUTY GAS DRYER AND WASHER
PERMANENT PRESS
Permanent-Press Stay Pressed
Permanent-press cycle for this special fabric finish features final cool down. The practical way to greater fabric life and lower energy requirements.
Pilotless Ignition
Spark and glow coils give instant gas ignition for safety and savings.
BUY NOW DURING OUR REMODELING SALE



Replace your old gas dryer with a new, more efficient gas dryer.
HEAVY DUTY WASHER . . . Big 18 lb. capacity. Has 4-programmed wash cycles. Porcelain tub. Does your family's wash easier . . . The BEST BUY AROUND!
PAIR PRICE NOW ONLY ... 479.90
WITH TRADE
Free Delivery
★ FINANCING AVAILABLE — 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH ★
NEW FURNITURE
607 DEPOT AVE., Phone 284-3017
DIXON, ILL.
KOHL'S
"SERVICE WITH SATISFACTION"
NEW APPLIANCES
— STORE HOURS —
Daily 9 a.m. 'Til 5:30 p.m.
Mondays & Fridays
Open Until 9 p.m.

Steward church centennial is year-long event

By MRS. DOUG BERG

STEWARD— Although the Steward United Methodist Centennial is over there will be memories for many years.

During the church's 100th birthday many special events took place. Plans started early in the fall of 1973 with Phil Hayes volunteering as chairman of the centennial.

Friends and members of the congregation of the church were invited to meet and help formulate plans for the year. Persons who attended were considered the general committee which met occasionally for ideas, sharing and setting dates and events. The congregation had an opportunity to suggest ideas before actual planning began. Mrs. Phil Hayes was selected as secretary and Mrs. Irvin Arne as treasurer for the events. Mrs. Vivian Ross worte the Centennial Prayer which the chairman suggested be used during the year. Mrs. Millard Fell chose the hymn.

The last Sunday of every month was designated as Centennial Sunday and the congregation was encouraged to wear centennial attire on that day.

Interesting items, which were given to the church during the 100 years, were displayed in the vestibule by Mrs. Kenneth Danekas and Mrs. Murlin Totten. A few included the first pulpit Bible, altar ware, communion set, pictures and charters, dishes, pulpit and items the members furnished.

One of the first events was a Valentine Bake Sale and Coffee on Feb. 14. Mrs. Larry Larsen and Mrs. Harold Thompson were co-chairmen.

In March a talent show on "The Parables" was presented by the youth. This program was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arne and Mr. and Mrs. Les Bonnell.

Seeds were also presented in March to the "gardeners" and later in the year vegetables were sold under the promotion of Irvin Arne and Ron Gittleson.

The Mary-Martha Circle voted to purchase a tablecloth and have the church members and their families autograph it at a charge of 25 cents a name for their project. This is to be kept and used for church functions. Mrs. Burnie Chambers, Mrs. Omer Hays, and Mrs. William Jones picked out the design and were in charge of getting it to the members for their signatures. Mrs. Gardner Smith then textile painted it.

Several items to help finance future events were decided upon. Mrs. Michael Hayes headed a committee for a centennial cookbook containing favorite recipes of church members and friends and sold for $3.

Another project was a history and church directory book selling for $2.50. The committee included Mrs. Robert Arne, Mrs. Les Bonnell, Mrs. Burnie Chambers, Mrs. Kenneth Danekas, and Mrs. Lyle Kersten.

Pickle forks, sugar spoons, and demitasse spoons enhanced by a replica of the first church on the handle sold for $2 and a plate with three views of the church (1874-1902-present) with a brief history on the back were sold for $4. Mrs. William Jones, president of the United Methodist Women supervised the ordering of the items.

The birthday calendar, an annual project for many years, was again carried out. The picture of the church in 1874 was also available to everyone.

In early spring a committee called Lee-Steward Task Group was organized to make plans for a Lee-Steward merger which became a reality June 23. A special morning worship service in praise to God. In the evening a carry-in dinner and program at Lee Church to "get acquainted" and fellowship.

Mrs. Emmett Barnes was in charge of musical program on April 28. Ralph Nielson of Rockford, interpretive dancers from DeKalb, along with the church choir, youth band, piano solos, duets and singing groupsl Two of these groups, organized during the centennial, included a trio composed of Mrs. Ernest Francis, Mrs. Robert Arne and Mrs. Les Bonnell. Mrs. Perry Bietel provided look-alike outfits for the group. The quartet consisted of Kevin Francis, Bill Jones, Bob Mittan and Don Pinnick.

The program, which was written and narrated by Mrs. Kenneth Danekas, was "music history" of the Church and presented between the talent numbers.

An area Cantata, "Jesus Is Coming," was presented with the combination of choirs from the Steward, Reynolds, and Ashton United Methodist Churches. This was offered in Ashton on April 21 and in the Lee church on Nov. 10. The Rev. Waldemar Bobowski and his wife, Red Bird Mission in Kentucky, former pastor of Scarboro church, were guests in the pulpit April 28.

On June 16, the congregation celebrated a long-time dream and now reality with the completed project of redecorating the sanctuary. Worshippers brought bells from home and at appropriate times during worship service rang out in response to their thankfulness and amens. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Macklin acted as chairmen for the redecorating.

The church has been helping to support the Malcom Hayes, missionaries from Peru, South America, by the giving of a "Special Second Sunday Offering." At the June 23 worship service they were guests in the Steward church.

In July the youth of the church sponsored a Christian group consisting of three boys and two girls called the "Selah" to provide a program of music and witnessing.

July 7, the Rev. Edwin Hunt of Welsey Willows, Rockford, was guests speaker, telling the story of the caring and healing ministry of the United Methodist Churches of the Northern Illinois Conference.

Items were gathered for an auction which was to be held June 22, and rescheduled for July 14 because of the heavy windstorm damage in the area. The auction, ice cream social, and vegetable booth was held in the Steward Park with gratifying results. Kenneth Danekas, Bill Jones and Lyle Kersten were in charge of the auction. Howard McAnly and Bill Krug of Ashton donated their auctioneering services. Mrs. C. C. Ewald and Mrs. Martin Ravnaas were in charge of the ice cream social and Mrs. Emmett Barnes and Mrs. Ernest Francis arranged the entertainment following the social. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gittleson tended the vegetable booth.

The history and fashions of the past 100 years came alive as Mrs. Kenneth Danekas narrated and also wrote the program for the Tea and Fashion Show held Aug. 5 in the Steward gym. Over 100 different costumes were modeled. Each model approached a replica of the Steward church which was impressively done by Mrs. Les Bonnell and Mrs. Lyle Kersten with the plants, grass and outside bulletin board created by Mrs. Bob Mittan. The models then filed through the audience,who was seated at card tables around a four-tiered anniversary cake made by Mrs. Don Rednour. The kitchen committee served cookies and coffee on tables decorated with antiques belonging to church members.

Mrs. Omer Hays was named chairman of planting and maintaining flowers around the church with the assistance of several church school classes.

A scrapbook of news items, bulletins, letters from past pastors, picutres and programs has been compiled by Mrs. John Connolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson were in charge of sending invitations to past ministers.

Aug. 30 a picnic was held in the park for the church families. Games and relays of years gone by were enjoyed.

A special Dramatic Worship Service, "A Night With Stephen," was presented with Mrs. Ernest Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hayes, Don Pinnick and Bill Ravnaas having the reading parts. This inspirational service was to start the Centennial Week, Sept. 1-8. Phil Hayes and Mrs. Vivian Ross were worship chairmen for these two events.

The Rev. David E. Chaney, district superintendent of DeKalb District, was guest speaker for the first Sunday. On the original day the church was dedicated , Sept. 6, the congregation had an opportunity to attend a free-will (serve yourself) communion in praise and thanks for the heritage thus far and for strength and wisdom to go beyond looking to the future.

Sept. 8, the second Sunday of Centennial Week, Bishop Paul A. Washburn was guest speaker at the morning. The two year pastors class consisting of Diane Arne, Nora Barnes, Greg Danekas, Leah Durin, Amy and Beth Francis, Lois Kersten, James Macklin, Terry Macklin, Robin and Terry Miles, Rodger Pinnick, Mary Ravnaas and David Smith were also confirmed by the Rev. Mr. Francis. A carry-in dinner was held with the only past minister who was able to be present, the Rev. and Mrs. Glen Dunbar, who served the church from 1955-56. Letters of congratulations were read from several.

In October plans were made for the annual turkey supper. The tables were attractively decorated with red and white checked cloths and homemade old-fashioned bottle dolls made by Mrs. Ernest Francis. Bonnets and aprons worn by the dining room helpers were also made by Mrs. Francis.

The big event in November was the annual bazaar, coffee and bake sale.

Dec. 2 was appreciation night. A full-course ham dinner, complimentary to the Steward congregation by the centennial committee was served by members of the Creston United Methodist Church. One hundred people were served in the hall of the church at this event. Decorations on the tables included old-fashioned kerosene lights and the same red and white tablecloths used at the October dinner.

A program, "A-Bit-O-Reflection," followed in the sanctuary and then a gathering back in the fellowship hall for punch and cake, with a "toast to the past" led by Phil Hayes and a "toast to the future" led by the Rev. Mr. Francis. The cake, made by Mrs. Gerald Varble of Rochelle, was decorated in the shape of an open Bible, with the frosting done in sketches of the three churches , 1874, 1902 and the present, with "Happy Birthday 100 years" inscribed on it.

The Christmas season was carried out in the centennial spirit. The red and white tablecloths were cut and made into huge bows and used with evergreen boughs in the windows. A large tree with Chrismons, the advent wreath, and poinsettias completed the decorations.

Dec. 29 was the last centennial Sunday in 1974. A special worship service of music was held. Scripture and commentary were read by Bill Ravnaas and Mrs. Kenneth Danekas. "What better way could the church offer praise and thanksgiving to her God for such a wonderful year of fellowship, activities, achievements and of experiencing the holy spirit at work among the people." Don Pinnick wrote a poem and Mrs. Emmett Barnes composed it to music. It was sung during the dedication of the time capsule.

This same Sunday a short service for the dedication and filling of the time capsule was led by Martin Ravnaas, who was chairman, and Phil Hayes. The congregation gathered outside around the newly erected memorial planter, which bears the name of the church, and joined in the reading of "The Challenge Is Ours," followed by prayer.

A review of the contents of the time capsule took place on Jan. 26, 1975, a year from the observance of the first centennial Sunday. The items sealed in the copper box were the 1974 birthday calendar, the first picture of the church, a history directory book, cookbook, prayer, poem and hymn bulletin, guest book from the Appreciation Dinner, many pictures taken of events and prophecies written by members of the congregation on "What they Expect the Steward United Methodist Church Will Be in the Next 10 Years."

The copper time capsule was placed in position in the brick planter and an engraved stone, bearing the words "Time Capsule, September 6, 1874-1974" was mortared in place to seal out all moisture. This was done by Duane Stein of Rochelle, after which the congregation sang the doxology.

In 10 years, on Sept. 6, 1984, the seal will be broken and the time capsule opened, with the prophecies read and the contents reviewed.

"The church people of God, some standing around the edges, some just gazing, some just testing the water missing the real action, and those who plunged in, out in the deep swimmimg against the current can say it was a glorious year and can truly say the church is alive and well among us.

"It really isn't looking back that gets the job done, but hoping for that which we vision ahead."

FARM MACHINERY

SPRING SPECIALS

If you are looking for a new 4-wheel drive tractor see us immediately as we will receive 1 extra Case 2670 on our allotment for March for immediate delivery. These big 4 wheelers have been scarce and we consider ourself lucky to be getting this unit. If you need one see us right away.

Just received two new super Rhino 8 ft. rear tractor blades.

One new Brady 13½ ft. pull type field cultivator with lifetime shanks. One new Brady 18½ ft. pull type field cultivator with lifetime shanks. One new Brady 22½ ft. pull type field cultivator complete with hydraulic lift for wings.

We will receive next week three 28½ ft. Brady hydraulic wing lift field cultivators. If you need a big cultivator see us immediately.

Two new Parker Ox Cart center dump wagons complete with heavy duty gear, 325 bushel capacity. If you need a big unit to haul grain see us immediately. Will close these out at special prices to clear our inventory now.

One Case Glencoe 13½ ft. field cultivator.

One Int. Fibershank 14½ ft. 3 point mounted field cultivator complete with Noble harrow, in tip-top shape.

One John Deere 11 ft. pull type field cultivator.

1-Int. M Complete with hydraulic loader.

New Servis 3-pt. rear mounted tractor blades.

Have in stock a few new Kewanee heavy duty rear tractor blades. If you need one get it now!

1-Oliver 88 gas tractor, in good shape.
1-Case DC tractor, A-1 shape.
1-Case 580 diesel loader back hoe in tip-top shape.
1-Case 930 CK row crop diesel tractor with wide front axle, completely overhauled in tip-top shape.
1-Kewanee 19' 6" Series 900 fold-up disc in tip top shape.
1-New Gehl BF 130 blender feeder box, 110 bu.
1-New Gehl 95 Mix-all feeder grinder, complete.
1-Int. H tractor with loader in top shape.
1-Int. State dump truck equipped with live hydraulic pump on front, ready to go.
1-Case 1030 tractor, in top shape. With or without cab.
1-Ferguson tractor with Superior loader.
1-New all metal tractor cab, $299. May be used on various models of tractors.

Have one Lindsay 4-section rubber tired pull type harrow drawbar. If you need one get yours now.

We are taking orders for new Hart-Carter and Love floating cutter bars for your combine for next year. If you need one for next season see us now while we can promise delivery before our quota is used up.

1-New Kewanee elevator.
1-Used Gehl 115 bu. grinder-mixer, tip top shape.

Stop in and check with us on the new Lee Blacksmith revolutionary new drag harrow for the rear of your disc or field cultivator.

See us now for any repairs or overhauling on your tractors so we may get your job booked and out before spring work starts.

Have a couple of new tractors on our allotment. If you need a new tractor of any size see us immediately and perhaps we can trace around and get the size you want.

See us for a new Mayrath grain auger, we have a few in stock. Get one now while the price is right.

See the new Schuster goose neck trailer, for rear of pickup truck, any size, any style.

See us now for that new tractor or any other tool you might want to purchase.

See us for a new chisel plow if you need one for this spring. We just received a few. We also rent out chisel plows.

New Trailer sprayers with PTO pumps. Special buy used Kewanee 14' cultimulcher.

A few new Servis rotary mowers 60" to 84".

Only one this year: Case 30' heavy duty hydraulic fold over disc, fully equipped.

If you need a big disc see us now Kewanee 1000 hydraulic full disc.

Kewanee 14', 15' & 20' roller mulchers.

Set of Peterson dual wheels, 18:4x34, 6 ply tires & tubes, $845.

Set Peterson duals 18:4x38, 6 ply tires & tubes, $919.75. Don't settle for used when you can get new for a few $'s extra.

For rotary hoes see us now, we have a few left.

New Parker wagon boxes & gears. All sizes at special prices.

We sell the Tiller Rod for the rear of your field cultivator, this eliminates the use of a harrow & does a real nice job.

Still a few heavy duty Harogator harrows on rubber. Sizes 10' to 30'.

3 point & pull type models. 7' to 15' chisel plows.

Special prices on weed mowers.

Two new Shoe Coe grain cleaners with intake augers. Special price to clear inventory.

1 Gehl heavy duty forage box & wagon gears.

LINNE BROS., INC.

J. I. CASE SALES & SERVICE
Troy Grove, Ill. Phone 539-6559

PETERSON SOYBEAN SEED

HIGHEST GERMINATION AVAILABLE

ALL SEEDS ARE VIGOR TESTED

ALL MATURITIES AVAILABLE (EARLY OR LATE)

CONTACT

RON CONDERMAN

RTE. 2, DIXON - PH. 284-7496

PETERSON SEED MAKES THE PROFIT DIFFERENCE

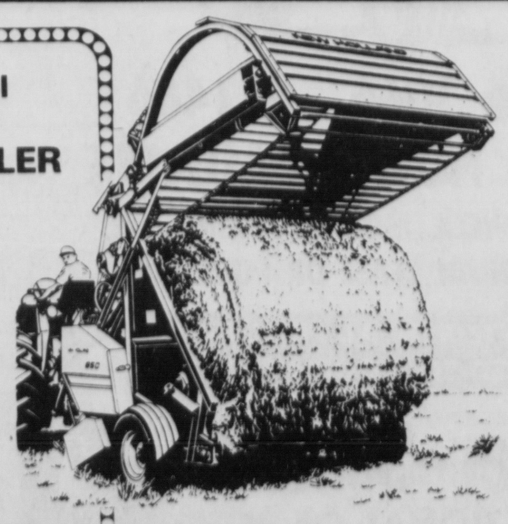
IT'S NEW!

The Model 850 ROUND BALER

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

Here's the fast one-man way to make hay that requires no indoor storage! Exclusive features form uniform density bale for better weathering. Exclusive twine tension controls keep bales nice and tight for easier moving, better weathering. Features steel apron chain . . . not belts! And handles a wide variety of crops!

It bales eight to twelve tons per hour!



MAKES BIG 5½-FT. WIDE BY 5½-FT. DIAMETER BALES!

BROWN'S SALES AND SERVICE

WALNUT, ILL. PHONE 379-2313

ARDEN H. BROWN, Owner

Who Says People Don't Read Small Ads . . YOU ARE!

Come out.

Get your student kit.

Meet your instructor.

And start your Pilot Education at our Cessna Pilot Center today.

Take advantage of our $5.00 introductory flight.

Cessna PILOT CENTER Discover Flying

BRESSON FLYING SERVICE

1 Mile West of Jct. Rte. 51 and 30

COMPTON, ILL. 61318 PH. 628-7111

Friend to young people

Lee County Youth Service Bureau 284-2281

WE SELL FUN

introducing Travco 320 TRAVSTAR

The ultimate length of luxury



The ultimate value in motorhome living.

There's no other production model in the motorhome industry to compare with the new 32-foot Travco 320 TRAVSTAR. It offers more features than ever as standard for easy, elegant motorhome living. You've never seen such room. You've dreamed of such convenience, but this is the first opportunity you've had to move into it and live. You'll be proud to take it on the road. Its all-new sculptured fiberglass body gleams with quality, and the quality endures. Test-drive the Travco 320 TRAVSTAR now.

SEE US FOR

● TRAVEL TRAILERS ● TENT CAMPERS
● MOTOR HOMES ● TRUCK CAPS
● PARTS ● ACCESSORIES ● SERVICE

The Area's "Oldest Dealership" Carrying the Largest Selection In the Rock River Valley

ROCKET TRAILER SALES

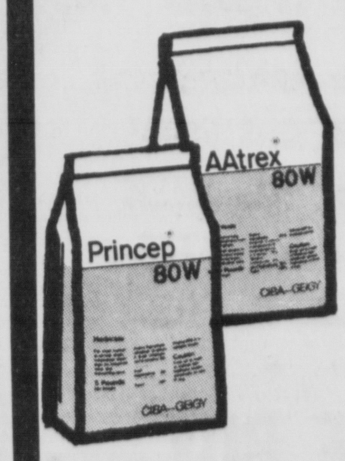
Route 30, Rock Falls Ph. 625-6245

OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
Mon. 8:30 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m. — Sun. 12 Noon 'Til 5

★ THE FAMILY THAT TRAVELS TOGETHER STAYS TOGETHER ★

hire us.

Take a good look at AAtrex® and Princep®



The natural pair.

A tank mix of AAtrex and Princep has other pluses, such as earlier application than any other combination—up to four weeks before planting.

So, if fall panicum and crabgrass are problems in your corn fields, let AAtrex and Princep show you what they can do—without sacrificing other benefits you need to grow your most profitable corn.

With AAtrex + Princep, you get
- the tough annual broadleafs and grasses
- season-long control
- earliest application

DON BURTON & BILL COCHRANE, Owners

B&B FERTILIZER SUPPLY, INC.

Route 38 East, Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2583

Fashion show kicks off centennial at Compton

By MRS. FRANK FURAR

COMPTON — The Compton Centennial Belles kick-off, met with an enthusiastic response March 13 when an overflowing crowd jammed the East End Sportsmen's Hall. Women came from a wide area to be a centennial belle and view the variety of styles at a fashion show which pleased the capacity crowd of around 250.

Woman's participation chairman Sandra Miller welcomed those who answered the centennial belles invitation to attend this important organizational meeting to begin the belles playing their part in celebrating Compton's 100th birthday.

Highlighting the evenings program was Mrs. Miller's introduction of the Belles "Miss Barrel of Fun," the women's answer to the "Brothers of the Brush."

The official send-off of the kick-off was Headquarters chairman, Muriel Jacobs kicking a miniature football into the audience. The ball was caught by Karla Lane. Mrs. Jacobs read the Centennial Belles proclamation to inform the belles of their loyal duties and obligations. The program was then turned over to hats and bonnet chairman, Fern Eggers, who was also the narrator for the style show.

The stage was set with a display of an old-fashion general store and upon this stage stepped 29 models introducing copies of fashions from the "by gone era."

Models included Lori Swope with a peasant skirt and blouse with red sash. A pioneer dress and matching bonnet style was worn by Ruth Rhoads, Janet Barker and Natalie Hoelzer for the childs style of pioneer dress. To get acquainted with the approaching activities was a wagon train dress chosen by Barbara McCray with a matching bonnet.

Ann Parkins, Judy Truckenbrod, and Marge Redcliff showed their gay-ninety swim suits complete with matching pantaloons and cap. A "Gibson Girl" skirt and blouse was worn by Barbara Koskosky along with a hussy gown with a ostrich plume head gear by Virginia Englehart. Norma Kessinger's outfit was a Gibson Girl skirt and blouse along with a full white apron and bonnet. Pat Swope and Muriel Jacobs wore colonial day dresses with a mop cap. This dress featured a hip hoop that was detachable. From the wide variety of a wagon train dress with bonnet was displayed by Adrienne Carnahan, Sandra Miller, and Mary Lou Hoelzer.

There is a variety of colors to choose from in a two-piece pioneer dress with bonnet as was worn by Rita Fishbach and Shirley Furar. A four-hoop petticoat with her Scarlett-hers style dress was worn by Linda Kessinger. Included in the showing was a plantation girl gingham worn with pantalettes by Susan Jordan. The Scarlett dress comes in a variety of colors and Cheryl Schultz wore with a one-hoop petticoat. Jackie Kessinger modeled a Bonanza gown with a white organdy mob cap. Judy Wagner chose a three-tiered peasant skirt with dark sash and white blouse with a white bonnet and apron set.

Concluding the fashion show was an elegant brocade red taffeta belle gown with a black lace parasol worn by Fern Eggers. The latest edition to the centennial wardrobe was a two-piece bustle dress, complete with petticoat, bustle, and hat worn by Ann Parkins. The roaring "20's" was back with a flapper dress by Cheryl Spilman. Iva Underwood carried a white lace fan in a Godey Girl gown in a yellow brocade taffeta with a colonial four hoop petticoat.

Following the style show, centennial Belles chairman, Rita Fischbach, explained how chapters are formed and their purpose and procedures. Musical entertainment was by Judy Burgess. Refreshments were served by Promanade chairman Norma Kessinger and her committee.

Those present were from Sterling, Dixon, Ottawa, Somonauk, Sandwich, Paw Paw, Steward, West Brooklyn, Amboy, and Sublette. A total of 17 charter kits were obtained and centennal clothing sold and placed on order.

Souvenir items were sold by the student committee. If anyone is not signed up to be a centennial belle this is possible by purchasing a charter and button for $2 at headquarters. The arrangements for the evening was made by the committees under woman's participation.



Linda Kessinger is modeling the Scarlett, a sleeveless turquoise blue with large white organdy collar. Linda has chosen to wear the four-hoop petticoat with her dress, and to complement it, carry the white lace parasol and an old-fashioned "reticules".



Cheryl Spielman models one of the Flapper Dresses from the "Roaring 20's" era.



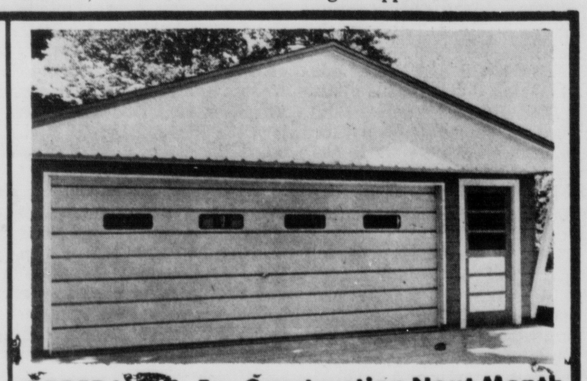
Norma Kessinger models a pioneer skirt and blouse set off by an old-fashioned apron and bonnet at the Compton Centennial kickoff. (Telegraph Photos)



"Just the dress for me," exclaimed Sandra Miller, modeling a red with yellow-and-black print wagon train dress and bonnet. Notice the lace trim and Peter Pan collar. Sandy is also wearing her great-grandmother's cameo ring, approximately 150 years old.

9" x 12" PRIME COATED PLATE BOARD SIDING

- Fiberglass Sectional Overhead Door with 2 Keys.
- Raised Curbing on 4" Concrete Floor
- All Concrete Reinforced
- Clear Redwood Trim no "dovetail" boards
- Aluminum Sisacraft Insulation
- Studs 16" on Center (not 2 feet)
- Double Top Plate
- Aluminum Frame Louvered Windows
- 8" Overhang on Eaves and Gables
- 2x6 Ridgeboard
- 2x6 Rafters on 24" Centers
- Storm Bracing Cut in Studs
- Braces on Every Ties to Rafters
- Stabilizers from Ridgeboard to Top Plate
- Walk-in Door with Two Keys
- 1/2 Exterior Grade Plywood Roof Sheathing
- 240 lb. Seal Down Shingles



ORDER NOW - For Construction Next Month
NO MONEY DOWN - 5 YRS. TO PAY
Over 35,000 Satisfied Customers

BULLOCK GARAGES

PHONE STERLING 625-8009
(CALL US COLLECT)

SVNB

THE STILLMAN VALLEY NATIONAL BANK
Stillman Valley, Illinois
(Phone 645-2266)

"OVER 94 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE"

We're Happiest When We Make You Happy. For Professional, Friendly Counsel and Assistance, Do See Us Soon. We Are A Full Service Bank.

Contact Your Country Banker in Stillman Valley

MEMBER F.D.I.C.
EACH ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO $40,000
BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WE SELL NEW & USED

- PIPES
- ANGLES
- REINFORCING RODS
- REINFORCING MESH
- I-BEAMS
- PLATES
- CHANNELS
- ETC.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WE BUY SCRAP IRON
PREPARED OR UNPREPARED

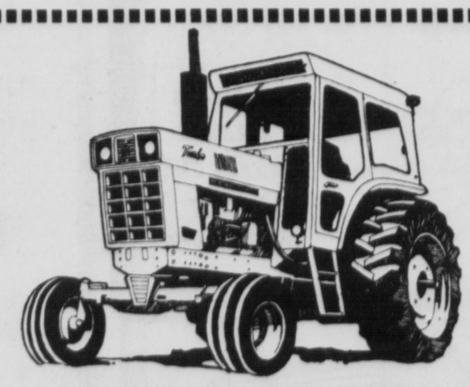
— TRY US —



SINOW & WIENMAN, INC.
78 MONROE AVE. DIXON, ILL.
PHONE 288-4407 or 288-4409
WE ARE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

SERVING THE AREA SINCE 1917

Rent or lease International Farm equipment



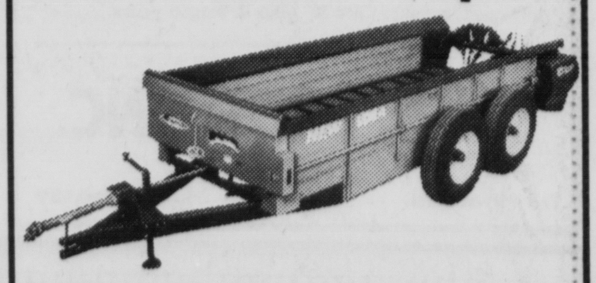
● 966 ● 1066 ● 1466
TRACTORS NOW AVAILABLE
BY THE ACRE, WEEK, MONTH, SPRING USE, FALL USE, ANNUAL LEASE OR PURCHASE

★ A COMPLETE RENTAL PROGRAM TAILORED TO YOUR NEEDS ★

Walker-Schork INTERNATIONAL OF POLO
812 S. DIVISION, POLO PHONE 946-2012
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

New Idea's Manure Spreaders

10-ton loads mean fewer trips.



There's no need to spread as often as you do. Now you can spread 10 tons per trip — with New Idea's new 365-bushel manure spreader. You won't believe the capacity of this new heavyweight.

New Idea's 10-ton spreader is as dependable and rugged as all New Idea spreaders. And it's backed by the Full Year Factory Warranty. The extra heavy-duty conveyor chain is guaranteed for 2 years. Plus the famous New Idea Warranty on Wood. And, this spreader not only has a Belleville spring-type slip clutch that protects the power train—it also features an exclusive "Conveyor Overload Protection System."

Maybe now's the time to trade up to New Idea's new 10-ton — and save yourself some field trips.

AVCO NEW IDEA
75 YEARS SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE

We make your job a little easier.

STOCKING EQUIPMENT
Highway 64, 4 Miles East of Oregon, Ill.
Phone 732-6054

History proves ability doesn't end at age 65

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Gandhi was 78 when he led the struggle for India's independence. Disraeli was prime minister of England at 76. Clemenceau was 75 when France called him during World War I. Webster was 70 when he wrote the American Dictionary of English Language. Grandma Moses did not begin painting until she was 72. Learned Hand was on the bench at 79, and Pablo Casals, in the ninth decade of his life, was still making music for the world.

Who was it that said ability ended at 65? Probably Otto von Bismarck, who, after organizing the German Empire, established a mandatory retirement age for his countrymen. He, by the way, was excluded; he did not leave office until 75).

Bismarck, of course, operated in an age when longevity meant something different than today. His gesture was entirely humanitarian. Yet a century later, though both age and occupation have taken on new significance, the United States and much of the industrialized world still follow the Bismarck example. Sixty-five, sometimes earlier, is by law the age when workers are told their services are no longer required.

Actually, the milestone is not usually so harsh as this. Rather, an exiting employe is told that he's "earned his rest." Then comes the gold watch, maybe a party and everybody wishes the old chap happiness before they get back to running the mill.

To a large extent Americans have bought the retirement laws without objection, and in fact with pleasure. Those in jobs requiring little creativity, or jobs where physical stamina is necessary, look forward to retirement — at least until it comes. "I can't wait to get up and just go fishin'."

But there are others, probably a minority, for whom retirement is like a sentence of death. Indeed, the metaphor is not outlandish. Geriatric authorities say that when some people are forced to leave their jobs, told by society they can no longer perform, the drop-out is the first step to the grave.

Many of these forced retirees do restructure their lives, certainly, and find new interests or outlets; but many others, as anthropologist Margaret Mead says, "are like the admiral who can't, in retirement, find a substitute for the fleet."

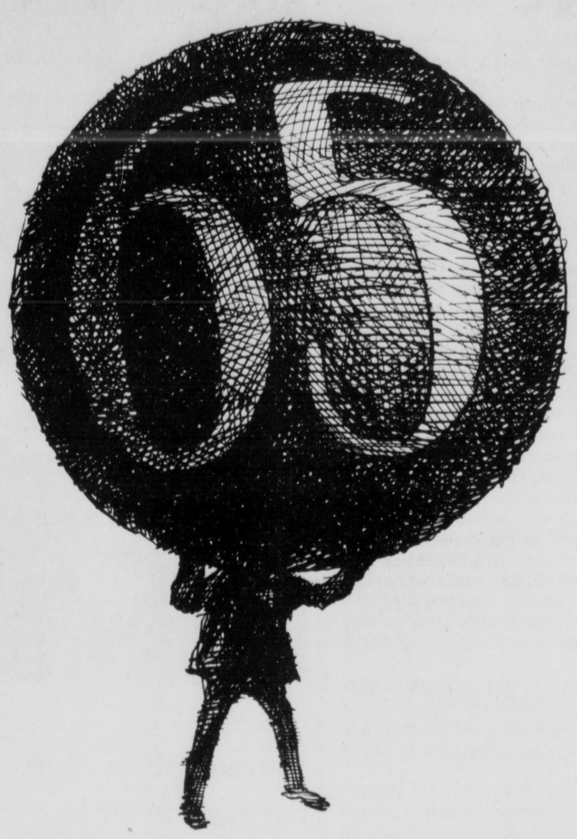
But though the problem has been well known for years it is only recently gaining serious attention. A number of civil libertarians. senior citizen groups and geriatric students are talking now about changing the system.

"Mandatory retirement," says Dr. Eric Pfeiffer of Duke University's Medical School, "is just not very bright." More than that, says a spokesman for the American Association of Retired Persons: "It's clearly discriminatory. The 14th Amendment prohibits age discrimination. Forced retirement is outdated."

The courts, however, have not agreed. The one big case which has been tested, that involving noted philosopher Paul Weiss, was not successful. Weiss, now 72, says he had been offered the Albert Schweitzer chair on humanities at Fordham University in New York. "But there was a delay and in the end they said they didn't want me." Actually it was the state of New York which nixed the Wiess appointment — because, as he and his lawyers grumble, he was a few years too old.

Weiss sued and lost. A federal district court said that his denial was "not Constitutionally infirm." A court of appeals upheld the decision. The Supreme Court, giving no reason, as is its policy, refused to hear the matter. (Five of the justices are in their 60s William Douglas is 75).

Weiss, of course still believes



the courts were wrong. He says the idea of retirement is fine for people who want it, he says those people should be allowed to retire at a fixed age. "But retirement should be based on an individual rather than a wholesale basis. Why should I be denied employment if I want it and can handle it?" Under these conditions, he argues, denying him employment because of age is little different from denying blacks employment because of color.

Actually, Weiss is not out in the cold. When Fordham refused him, Catholic University hired him for a "special" post. He says he's carrying a stiff teaching load, has two books at the printers and is writing two more. "I may not have as many ideas popping out today, but the ones I have are good." He says he's not slowed down and still works "all day long."

To be sure, Weiss could handle the Schweitzer chair or any other. So too could many people retiring today work on into their 70s with no loss of production or strain. In fact, numerous studies have disproved the image of older workers as falling asleep at their desks, or ever ready for a coronary when the boss is pushing something. To the contrary: experts say older people, being less prone to distraction, are often better workers than the young, and certainly more experienced.

Yet a change in the retirement laws does not appear an immediate possibility. American business has operated too long under the out-at-65 principle. The older fellows, for one thing, earn larger salaries than their younger replacements.

But critics of the status quo are not giving up. "Weiss has started something that can't stop," says a lawyer familiar with his case. "There'll be another test, and another, and a thousand more. You just can't kick the old people around anymore."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



They'll Do It Every Time

The Franklin Grove Bank
ESTABLISHED 1880
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL. 61031

"SERVING FRANKLIN GROVE AND THE RURAL COMMUNITY SINCE 1880"

Before "The Fever" gets you Out this spring stop In, we have:

★ Low Cost Checking
★ Night Depository
★ Bank By Mail
★ U.S. Savings Bonds
★ Travelers Cheques
★ A Truly Full Service Bank

Member F.D.I.C. — Your Interest Is of Interest to Us

HIGH QUALITY AGGREGATES
(Various Sizes On Hand)
•
ROAD ROCK
AND
AG LIME
CONTACT YOUR FAVORITE TRUCKER FOR DELIVERY
WASTONE QUARRY
R.R. NO. 2, DIXON PH. 288-2732
OREGON OFFICE 732-2154

Special Annual Native Feeder Cattle Sale
THURSDAY, MARCH 27
1:00 P.M.
BARRY LIVESTOCK MARKETING CENTER





WE WILL BE EXPECTING
800 TO 1000 HEAD OF COWS, CALVES & YEARLINGS
ANYONE HAVING CATTLE TO CONSIGN OR IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED TRUCKING CALL
Allan Barry—Byron 234-2201 Tim Barry—Byron 234-3431
Or Our Pecatonica Barn — 239-2571
BARRY LIVESTOCK MARKETING CENTER
PECATONICA, ILLINOIS

HOME & FARM PAINTING
Sandblasting Too
Have Boom Service
References Furnished On Request
For Quality Brush or Spray Paintings: Get Our Estimates
1. We Feature Grade One Paints
2. We Are Fast Clean and Economical Workmen
3. Each Job Fully Guaranteed by Manufacturer and Painting Contractor
Have Airless Spray
OSA MILLER
Woodlawn Road — Rt. No. 1 - Sterling, Ill.
Phone 815-625-8557
TEAR OFF THIS HANDY CARD AND MAIL
Please Call and Estimate the Cost of Painting Our Building No Obligation of Course
Name:_____ Address:_____
City:_____ Phone:_____

SAVE $40 ON A SEARS WATER SOFTENER



SPECIAL OFFER
The 30E Water Softener
$297.88
Normal Installation Included
Limited Time Only
FREE Water Analysis
How hard is your home's water supply? A Sears water analysis will give you the answer. Just bring in a water sample for a free analysis. No obligation.
Sears Has A Credit Plan to Suit Most Needs.
PHONE 288-5546
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30 Sat. 9 to 5
Sears
IN DIXON
Galena & Everett

FARMERS & TRUCKERS
LOOK
TO US FOR YOUR
WELDING SERVICE
"NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL"
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
•PRODUCTION FLAME CUTTING
•WELDING •HACKSAWING
CUSTOM WELDING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS
STEEL SUPPLIER & FABRICATORS
• COMPLETE STOCK SHEET METAL OF ALL SIZES •
★ ROUNDS ★ FLATS ★ ANGLES ★ CHANNELS
J. L. BONNELL AND SONS INCORPORATED
RTE. 38 EAST (Across from Borg Warner) DIXON, ILL.
PHONE 284-3819
ROBERT "BOB" BONNELL — J. L. "JESS" BONNELL



Astro. The most building for your money.
Whatever your need . . . machinery storage, garage, dairy barn, poultry housing, loafing barn . . . farrowing or finishing buildings . . . ASTRO has them all. Modern, strong buildings. Economical, yet built to last from only the best materials. You can buy ASTRO buildings from your own local lumber dealer.
• 32', 36', 40', 48' OR 60' WIDTHS.
• LENGTHS FROM 60' IN 15' INCREMENTS.
• 8',10', 12', 14' OR 16' SIDE HEIGHTS.
• CLEAR SPAN, FULL HEIGHT CONVENIENCE.
• RUGGED, SQUARE PENTA-TREATED 6" X 6" POSTS.
• TRUSSES SPACED ON 7'6" CENTERS.
• LAP DESIGN SIDE PANELS AND ROOF.
• COLORED STEEL SIDES & ROOF.
• DURABLE BAKED-ON FINISH IN CHOICE OF COLORS.
• WINDOWS, DOORS, SKYLIGHTS AVAILABLE.
MENDOTA FARMERS CO-OP SUPPLY CO.
1006 SIXTH AVE., MENDOTA PHONE 539-6772
Astro. Great buildings you can afford.

THE STRIP JOINT
Furniture Stripping, Refinishing, Repair, Chair Caning.
FREE Pickup & Delivery From These Points:
Free Estimates By Phone Anytime

Polo Furniture	Polo	101 S. Division 946-2811
Muller Furniture	Mt. Morris	8 E. Front 734-4225
Bill's Trading Post	Rochelle	424 4th Ave. 562-2627
Torman's Furniture Store	Amboy	241 E. Main 857-2025
Torman's Furniture Store	Paw Paw	343 Chicago Rd. 627-2711
The Belfry Antiques	Mendota	711 Jefferson 538-5451
Garland Furniture	Walnut	103 S. Main 379-9079
George Furniture	Sterling	417 Locust St. 625-0985

"THE STRIPPER TAKES IT ALL OFF"
THE STRIP JOINT
2214 DODGE ST. DIXON, ILL.
PHONE 288-3767
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 'TIL 5

Soviet churchmen cautious on visit to United States

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With an unruffled air, the Soviet church leaders took the hard questions. They spoke carefully, with frequent qualifications. They insisted their country provided freedom of religious practice, so long as it was the legal kind.

Their position was the customary, official stance of Soviet religious institutions. And it was repeated firmly recently, yet with a tacit acknowledgement of the reservations about it, as 20 Soviet churchmen began a three-week visit in the United States.

"Law is law, and we must obey the law," said the Rev. Dr. A.M. Bychkov, general secretary of the Baptist All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians, in commenting about the recent imprisonment of a leader of so-called dissident Baptists.

In a crowded news conference at Manhattan's Interchurch Center, with reporters of the Soviet news agency Tass on hand along with about 75 other U.S. and foreign news representatives, the Soviet churchmen were questioned mainly about reported religious suppressions in their homeland.

Russian Orthodox Metropolitan Filaret of Kiev, maintained that Christians, Jews and nonbelievers equally are protected in their practices "so long as the laws are not violated." He said Jews are free to settle in Israel, but their desire to do so recently has diminished.

Concerning the recently imprisoned Baptist, Georgi Vins, the metropolitan said: "Vins was condemned by the court in Kiev, not for his Christian convictions, as very much written in the press, but was condemned for calumny against the Soviet reality. He refused to obey Soviet laws."

Baptist Vins, sentenced last month to five years in prison plus five years of "internal exile" for "illegal religious activity," is a leader among an estimated 100,000 dissident Baptists who persist in teaching the faith and evangelizing others, which is proscribed by Soviet law.

Pleas in his behalf by religious leaders in many countries, including the World Council of Churches, were of no avail.

Dr. Bychkov, of the Baptist union embracing about 500,000 members, said differences with non-participating Baptists have existed for 10 years and "we as leaders are very sorry about this division ... We have been trying to find reconciliation with the other group, with some success.

"But unfortunately, Vins and his followers do not want to unify with us. They have followed the slogan that the true church must be persecuted."

The Soviet churchmen, the first to visit this country in 12 years, are returning a visit made by American churchmen to the Soviet Union late last summer. The exchange is sponsored by the National Council of Churches, including most major U.S. Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America who chaired the news conference, said the exchange seeks to increase contacts between churches of the two countries and deepen "mutual understanding."

The Soviet group took part in a four days of theological talks this week at Princeton.



Officers and directors of the newly formed Polo Snow Ranger Snowmobile Club attended an informal meeting held at Benson's Furniture Store on Friday, Feb. 21, at 4:30 p.m. The meeting was held to acquaint the new officers with their respective duties. Standing, left to right, Jim Matznick, president; Ron Benson, vice president; Richard Fuller, director, and Arnold Wilson, treasurer. Seated, Mrs. Arnold Wilson, secretary, and Leo Reinstra, director. (Telegraph Photo)

Snowmobile club formed in Polo

Farmers weighing cutback

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Some 4,000 farmers from six Corn Belt states — fresh from a grassroots meeting Thursday — are deciding whether they will reduce their corn and soybean planting this spring by 10 per cent to try to bolster a sagging market.

Leaders of the movement expressed concern that American consumers do not understand that farmers might be paid less at market than it costs to produce corn and soybeans. The result might mean financial ruin for many farmers, they said.

"This gathering tells me that you're beginning to get smart," said keynote speaker Jon Wefald, the Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner. "Farmers of America can't feed the world for nothing."

"The only way you'll know those grain prices will hold up until next fall is if you cut back."

Farmers were asked to sign pledges to voluntarily reduce their planting and to ask their neighbors to do the same.

Backers of the meeting, reportedly the largest since the movement began in January, said a tabulation of the pledges might take several days.

"We're terribly concerned about a surplus of corn and beans this fall, and if we produce this surplus, we'll have disastrous prices," said Gail Hemmingsen, an Akron farmer.

He said the Ford administration has urged all-out production by farmers and that the department of Agriculture is "asking a 6.5-billion-bushel corn crop."

"We had 4.7 billion bushels in 1974, and now we have corn reduced in price by more than $1 a bushel since last fall. We're scared to death of what that price would drop to if we had full production," he said.

Many of the farmers are skeptical that there will be a healthy export market for their products, and most speakers said they do not believe government trade agreements will hold up.

"All of us are concerned about the starving people in the world, and we hope a cutback won't affect them. But we can't do it ourselves. We have to make a profit, and we're not making it now."

Spring may add to jobless woes

NEW YORK (AP) — With spring coming on, the seasonal adjustment that helped keep the jobless rate from rising in February will begin to work in the opposite direction. It could make the figures look worse.

During March and April, economic activity generally increases and so does the number of job opportunities. The economy is expected to support more jobs; if it doesn't — and even if the jobless total doesn't rise — the rate of unemployment will.

The February rate of 8.2 per cent unemployed will be considered by some to be good news, mainly because it was no igher than in January. But to believe this is to put too much faith in numbers.

When March and April figures come in they could be decidedly worse.

Numbers are mere tools and symbols that mankind uses for his convenience. But since fallible minds are involved, the figures don't necessarilly depict the truth.

The fact that more than a half million persons dropped out of the labor force should, by all logic, be interpreted as a worsening of the employment situation. But in terms of the jobless rate, that helped stabilize it.

There is no escaping the reasoning involved here: If a person is out of work so long that all hope evaporates, he or she is simply removed from the labor force by the statisticians. Problem solved!

Another situation involves the size of the labor force. If a person is to remain a member of the job force, for statistical purposes, he or she must have actively sought work during the four weeks previous to being questioned.

Apply that criterion to an autoworker who is receiving 95 per cent of his paycheck although unemplozed, and who isn't looking for another job because he expects to be recalled to the assembly line.

Certainly he or she could be out looking for work, but it would seem to defy common sense to remove oneself from a lifelong occupation and give up jobless benefits.

But even if these distortions of the jobless picture are discounted, it is likely the March unemployment rate will be higher than for February.

Capital spending plans of business are low, which means little expansion and a relatively few new jobs.

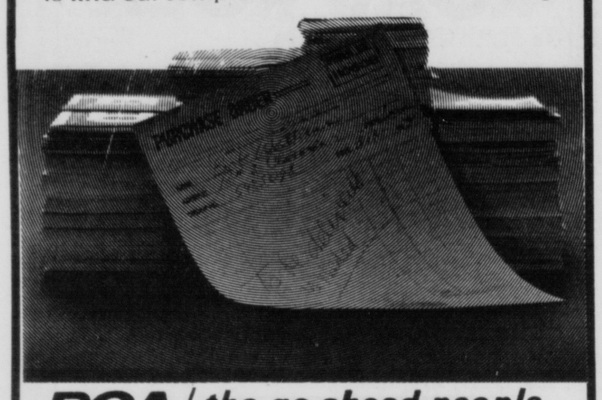
Moreover, it now appears the inventory hangover will last many more weeks before idle production facilities will be put to work. As of January inventories were still rising.

However, part of that inventory reduction resulted from the rebate program, which was enormously costly to the auto companies and isn't likely to be tried again for a long time.

If car sales lag, then it won't take many weeks for those inventories to build back toward the three-month supply that almost smothered the industry.

Book farm money the way you do feed, seed and fertilizer.

Early ordering assures sufficient quantities of materials when you need them. And you don't usually pay until delivery. Your Production Credit man has a finance program that offers similar benefits. He may be able to establish a line of credit to fit your future needs. This money is at your disposal on a get-it-as-you-need-it basis. But you start paying only when you begin using the money. Don't you owe it to yourself to find out complete details on PCA financing?



PCA / the go ahead people

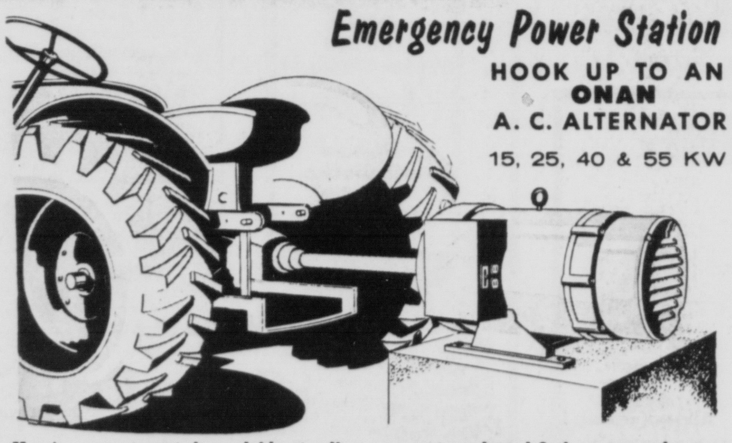
TALK TO YOUR LOCAL PCA MEN:
DEAN BUTTERBAUGH
JOE RUDOLPHI OR HOWARD LEMONS

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

RTE. 52 SOUTHEAST, DIXON
PHONE 288-2288

Let Your Tractor Be Your Emergency Power Station

HOOK UP TO AN ONAN A. C. ALTERNATOR
15, 25, 40 & 55 KW



Here's a way to get dependable standby power protection for your farm at low cost. Provides plenty of power, in minutes, for lights, furnace, milking machines, pumps, all essential equipment during a power outage.

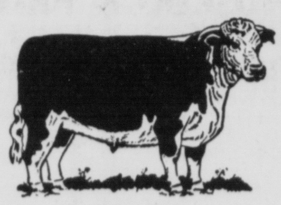
Built with your future needs in mind, Onan, gear-drive, tractor PTO powered, alternators are 4 wire, Delta wound to provide both single-phase power for your present needs and 3-phase power for your future requirements. These Dual-phase 25 UT alternators generate 120/240 volt, single-phase and 240-volt 3-phase electric power.

Drive it with any standard tractor. And, you can use it for portable power in the field. Trailer-mounted, your Onan Alternator goes anywhere your tractor will go.

For complete details, call or write:

D&S DISTRIBUTORS
RT. 3, WHITE OAKS, DIXON, ILL. PHONE 652-4449

- FARM MANAGEMENT
- FARM MACHINERY LOANS
- LIVESTOCK AND FEEDER CATTLE LOANS



FARM-A-COUNT RECORD SERVICE

★ WE ARE A FULL SERVICE BANK ★

HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:30 a.m. 'Til 2:30 p.m.
Friday Evening 5 'Til 8
Saturdays
8:30 a.m. 'Til Noon



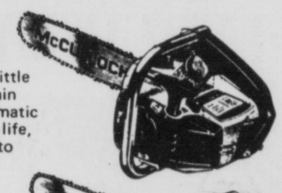
"MAY WE SERVE YOU?"

* * * * * * *
MEMBER FDIC
* * * * * * *

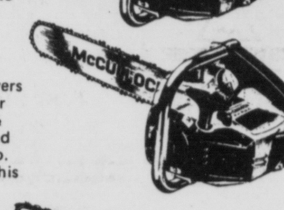
CITIZENS FIRST State Bank
WALNUT, ILL. PHONE 379-2141

FREE McCULLOCH CHAIN
with the purchase of

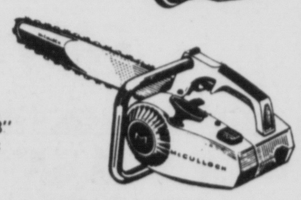
MINI MAC 30
Never before has McCulloch offered so much saw for so little money. Big 12" bar and chain cuts logs 2 feet thick. Automatic oiling extends bar and chain life, makes Mini Mac even easier to use 1.8 cu. in engine.



MINI MAC 35
Big 2 cubic inch engine delivers professional power in a super lightweight package—just 8⅛ pounds including 14" bar and chain. Automatic oiling, too. Save time and money with this new McCulloch.



POWER MAC 6 AUTOMATIC
Our finest super lightweight. 14" bar and chain—cuts an 8" log in 8 seconds. Automatic bar and chain oiling.



OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 15, 1975

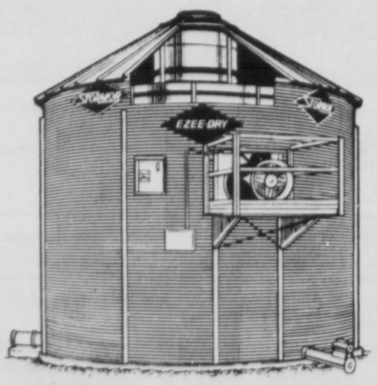
THE ALL AMERICAN CHAIN SAW

VALLEY KARTWAY
White Pines Road Oregon Ph. 732-6807

You're in Luck When You've Got a McCulloch Chain Saw

Take control of your harvest with EZEE-DRY

THE FUEL SAVER!



U.S. Patents 3,479,748 and 3,501,845. Foreign patents pending

Harvest earlier this year. Stormor EZEE-DRY helps you take control of your drying needs. Saves valuable fuel, too! Exclusive dual-stage drying "recycles" heat from dried grain. This unique overhead dryer removes 10 points of moisture from 50 to 375 bushels per hour. Drying costs are low and the EZEE-DRY uniformly dries every kernel of grain. After harvest, the EZEE-DRY will double as a storage unit. Start taking more control over your harvest. We're ready with all the facts about EZEE-DRY grain dryers.

Contact Fred Schnulle Now for Your Needs!

E & S Construction
P.O. Box 116, Polo, Illinois
Phone 815-734-7248

STORMOR ...helping you Take Control
FUGUA
Stormor, Inc. • P.O. Box 198 • Fremont, Nebraska 68025

CHICAGO-ATKINSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
NEW ARENA for FED CATTLE SALES

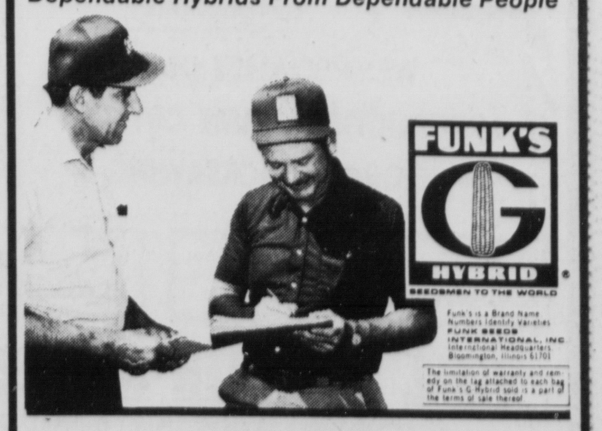


CATTLE SALES TUESDAYS ONLY STARTING AT 9 A.M.
IN OUR SEPARATE, MODERN HOG SALES ARENA STARTING AT 8 A.M.
DAILY HOG SALES FIVE DAYS A WEEK, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Ship with Confidence to the ATKINSON MARKET
A FULL-FLEDGED LIVESTOCK MARKET

- Active competitive bidding by order buyers and packers.
- Experienced personnel who care about you and your livestock.
- Prompt, guaranteed payment. ● Accurate Weights
- Clean pens with feed and water.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF . . . YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE!
Call your ATKINSON MARKET fieldmen or Ike Rowand, General Manager, Chicago-Atkinson Livestock Market, Atkinson, Ill., Phone 309-936-7821
JUST OFF INTERSTATE 80 — 25 MILES EAST OF MOLINE

THE BIG G FOR THE PROVEN
HIGH YIELDS YOU VALUE MOST
G-4366 G-4404 G-4321
G-4444 G-4343
Dependable Hybrids From Dependable People



LYLE KERSTEN
ROUTE 1, ASHTON, ILL. PHONE 453-2538
MARTIN RAVNAAS
ROUTE 3, ROCHELLE, ILL. PHONE 396-2408
M. W. RAVNAAS
STEWARD, ILL. PHONE 396-2292
GENE BOTHE
ROUTE 1, FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL. PHONE 284-6352

Vista worker knows the ropes

Ex-convict comes to aid of other ex-cons

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—The call comes to Jim Lewis in the middle of the night. There's a frantic urgency in the strangled voice.

"I'm using," it pleads. "I need help.

So Jim Lewis gets in his car, with the State of California seal on the side, and races to the grimy part of town.

The guy's in trouble. He's done time. He can't contact his parole officer, who would have to turn him in for possession of narcotics.

But he trusts Jim Lewis. Why? Because Jim's not a peace officer. He's an ex-con, too. He's been there before, in trouble, needing someone to lean on.

Jim is 32 years old and was raised in Dallas, on the streets. At 16, he was sent to the School for Boys at Gatesville, Tex., for having a gun. At 18, "I graduated to purse snatching and went to the penitentiary." For three years. He drifted to California, and wound up in San Quentin for various felonies such as kidnaping, burglary and armed robbery. He's done them all.

"I was actually fascinated by being a crook," remembers Jim.

The awakening came when a member of the California Parole Board said to him, "You didn't learn too much in Texas, did you?"

Jim got his high school diploma in San Quentin and after his release last year veered dramatically to a new life. He would work in helping parolees adjust to the community after they leave prison.

The change was achieved through VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), a branch of ACTION, the umbrella federal volunteer program which also includes the Peace Corps.

Half a dozen of these VISTA Volunteers are sitting in the office of Jay H. Hubbell, regional parole administrator for the California Cepartment of Corrections. His office is in the historic Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street, and through the window you can see Alcatraz and imagine San Quentin a few miles to the north.

In a different time, a different setting, it would be edgy for an outsider. Because these men in the room have all be criminals, some of them desperate dope addicts.

Now they are consultants to the state Department of Corrections to help parolees adjust to the community. They get $300 a month. A couple, like Jim Lewis and Tom Clark, have graduated to state jobs at $550 a month as Parole Service assistants.

"I'm kind of proud of it," says Jim Lewis, who smiles easily and has a gold tooth up front, "not for going to the penitentiary but for being allowed to do what I'm doing."

When the idea of using ex-cons as VISTA Volunteers was first proposed to the Department of Corrections, several parole agents walked out of the meeting.

Seven years ago, notes Hal Hubbell, this department wouldn't even permit parolees to associate with each other.

"It blew their minds in Washington," admits Willie Hall, the ACTION director for California, "when they saw the records of these VISTA Volunteers. They thought they were getting some guys who stole a couple of hub caps."

Even the ex-convicts to be helped were suspicious.

"At first, the cat thinks the VISTA man, he's a snitch or a po-lees-man," says Tom Clark, who works in tandem with Lewis. "I show up and I'm driving that old state car. They're scared of the car. But the good you do gets around. They don't run and hide no more."

"These Vista men are an inspiration to other convicts," nods Hal Hubbell. "In addition to helping other people, they get themselves out of the criminal justice program."

Clark, a slim, fast-talking man of 36, spent 13 years in different penitentiaries on drug-related crimes. ("H's a drug fiend," says Lewis frankly.) Along with other carefully screened VISTA Volunteers, he took a special training program at San Francisco State. Now he and Lewis place three or four new parolees on jobs each week.

"I took Lindso Young," says Clark, "—he was unskilled, low-educated, just out of prison. I got him into the carpenter apprenticeship, four year program, certified through the union."

"In Marin County," adds Lewis, "I got two ex-cons hired at the housing authority—unheard of before."

But Clark also remembers taking a guy out of prison and getting him a job, depositing him there at 11 o'clock. "By 3:30 that evening," he notes, "the guy was already busted for pushing cocaine.

"I've placed about 80 people on the methadon program. About 25 per cent of the people on parole are drug addicts. They seldom commit violent sex crimes. They just want money to feed their habits."

Clark was on heroin for 17 of his 36 years. Cleveland Hammonds, a big, brooding man, is also an addict. His older brother had become hooked on drugs during the Korean War. "We took to gambling in my family," he recalls. "I won all the dope from my brother one day and decided to try it. My main thing now is working with drug addicts. Money is the big thing. Why, they have to steal just to be on the methadon program."

Warren Gomez, who works the Mission district, predominantly Spanish, is also an ex-junkie. He emphasizes the confidence the VISTA Volunteers must inspire. They can't wear a "snitch jacket." The parolee must be able to contact his VISTA and say, "Hey, I slipped." Without fear of being turned in.

"There was this guy next door to me in the pen at Soledad," he recalls, "I saw him again when I got out and he ignored me. He was afraid I'd turn him in. The guy had been 'running' (on the lam) almost four years. We used to shoot dope together. Finally, I convinced him, 'Hey, nothing's going to happen. Go to your (parole) agent and they can straighten it out.'

"They got him a driver's livense, put him together. The guy was in the clouds."

Lee Ashford, burly and black, with a wool knit sock-cap remembers a house call his first week as a VISTA Volunteer in Oakland:

"This cat ask me at the door, 'Are you an agent?'

" 'No, a VISTA Volunteer.'

" 'You from Soledad?'

" 'Yeah.'

"He says, 'I goddam well don't like no ex-convict coming to my house.'

"He's a big guy and he get his shirt off so I can see all his butter. I don't back down. I know all the answers. We talk for two hours and I cool him down.

"A VISTA job is a 24-hour job. Some guy call you 3 o'clock in the morning and he say, 'I can't deal with my old lady.' There's always the hidden thing, the other guy who's been making it with the old lady while he's in the pen. The love thing is a hell-uva thing.

"So I tell him to cool it while I get over there. Then I put the guy in the car and ride. That always cool them down. A VISTA Volunteer is in a hot, hot spot all the time, between the agent over there, and the guy in trouble over here.

"But it also allows a VISTA Volunteer to get himself together."

At $300 a month, Lee admits, it's difficult to "survive—I committed burglary because I liked the money." But he has a wife who works, which helps, and he attends Grove Street College in Oakland.

Ray Wickliffe attends Merritt College in the same city. For his VISTA work he gets the equivalent of seven hours of credit. Besides his own case work, he participates in a training program for parole agents. He's an expert on the "streets" and leads the future agent to various community offices that can help him in his work.

"These guys," says Hal Hubbell, "are a real asset in dealing with years and years of delinquency. They do a lot more than just get the ex-cons jobs. They provide residence, clothes, food and tools in the case of certain job skills."

One VISTA graduate is on the verge of becoming the first former felon to be hired as a parole agent. He's already working as a consultant in the Department of Corrections, and a full pardon, expected in a year, will put him in line for the gent's job.

But here is another side. Not all ex-con VISTAs stay straight. One of them went off and committed a kidnaping in southern California. The others then had a meeting about policing themselves and imposing fines for delinquent behavior.

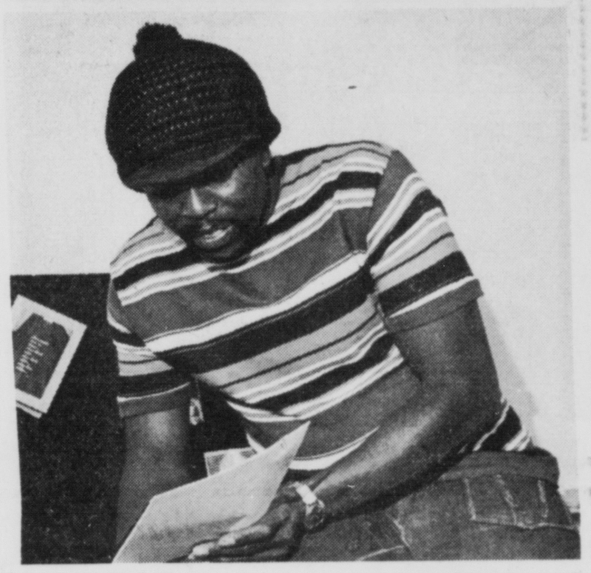
Since late 1970, when the program started in the San Francisco area, there have been 35 former convicts in this VISTA work—11 are still active, six were promoted to the Department of Correstions, six went back to jail, three finished their year and went elsewhere, nine resigned for personal reasons or became full-time students. There is one woman VISTA now and two in training.

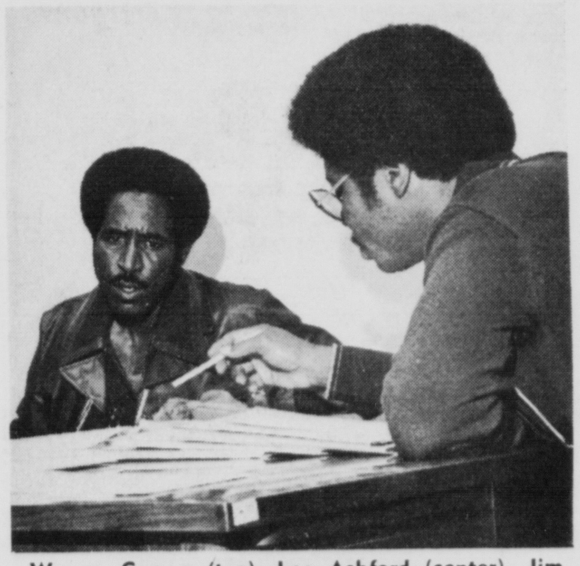
"A guy gets 40 bucks and some clothes," says Jim Lewis, "when he goes on the streets. We want to do more for him than that."

"You're not going to save everybody," says Hal Hubbell. "But in our area the violation rate (of parole) has gone down from 45 to 25 per cent."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

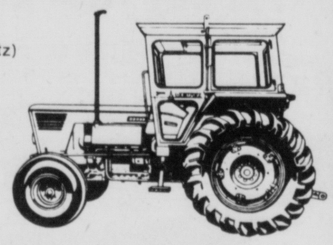






Warren Gomez (top), Lee Ashford (center), Jim Lewis and Tom Clark (bottom) . . . they've been there before.

DEUTZ (say Doytz) DOES IT



OFFERS YOU A BIG TURBO-CHARGED AIR-COOLED DIESEL

125 PTO HP STRONG

You get all of these outstanding features as standard equipment on the 130 06: hydrostatic power steering; hydraulic brakes; 16 forward and seven reverse gears; synchromesh transmission and 1000 rpm independent pto; differential lock; heavy duty swinging draw bar; independent parking brake. Double Diamond Safety Cab and four-wheel drive available as optional equipment. Try it and you'll buy it.

DEUTZ Tractors

SCHAFER'S SHOP

Franklin Grove, Illinois

Phone 456-2114

WE SELL HAMP & SPOT BOARS & GILTS

"BRED FOR THE COMMERCIAL MAN'S NEEDS"



IF YOU WANT QUALITY BOARS AND GILTS CALL OR WRITE

LINDSKOG & PRITCHARD

RTE. 2, PROPHETSTOWN, ILL. ● PH. 537-2703

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS

Dixon Evening Telegraph All Departments Phone 284-2222



MAKER OF 18 VARITIES OF CHEESE

HOME OF GINO'S PIZZA

A STEADY MARKET FOR YOUR BULK MILK

AVANTI FOODS COMPANY

WALNUT CHEESE DIVISION

PHONE 379-2155



$2.00 MONTHLY

SOFT WATER IN HOT & COLD WATER AND TOILETS

(INSTALLATION $5.00)

PHONE FOR DETAILS

ASK ABOUT OUR $40 REBATE WHEN YOU BUY A WATER CONDITIONER

BURDGE'S APRILSOFT

DIXON 284-6684 STERLING 625-2127

DEDICATED TO SERVING FARMERS

GO... COOP GO...

FOR GREATER PROFITS

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS RELY ON DIXON CO-OP FOR:

- Grinding & Mixing
- Grain Bank
- Rolling & Crimping
- Supersweet Feed
- Free Soil Testing
- Seed Mixing & Innoculating
- Daily Radio Grain Bids
- Free Grain Testing
- Grain Cleaning & Innoculating
- Fertilizer Blending & Testing

CODE-A-PHONE

FOR GRAIN BINS AFTER HOURS JUST CALL 288-1457

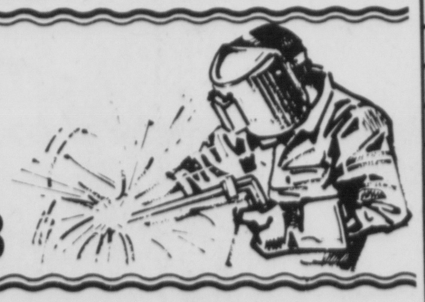
DIXON CO-OPERATIVE CO.

602 DEPOT AVENUE DIXON, ILL.

TO SERVE YOU BETTER WE'VE MOVED INTO A LARGER FACILITY

NEW ADDRESS 902 S. LINCOLN DIXON, ILL.

PHONE 288-1633



"SERVING THE AREA FOR OVER 16 YEARS IN THE WELDING BUSINESS"

COMPLETE SERVICE FRED'S RADIATOR REPAIRS

WELDING SERVICE

902 S. LINCOLN AVE. PHONE 288-1633



EARLY BIRD SPRING SPECIAL

Clear Span Steel Farm Buildings While Supply Lasts



We've sharpened our pencils and are ready to give generous discounts on Farm-Rite Buildings Plus during this special offer you can have a NEW Farm Rite Building erected! AND A CASH REBATE.

Special Offer Present this ad to one of our salesman for your cash rebate.

Look At All the Features
50x80 or 400 sq. ft.
1-24 ft. endwall door
1-16 ft. sidewall door
1 service door
5 skylites
erected on your level sight
tax & freight paid

- Other sizes available
- Let us quote you on a clear span steel building for machinery, grain storage, horse barns, and cattle sheds
- At special prices.

BOX 25 Cortland, Ill. Phone (815)758-1111

CALL AND SEE HOW YOU CAN OWN THIS BUILDING FOR $9995 TAX PAID

FR FARM-RITE BUILDINGS

Amid all transit proposals, buses roll merrily along

By TOM TIEDE

BISMARCK, N.D. —(NEA)—Bad weather has grounded all planes west. Amtrak isn't due for another two days. Auto rental prices all but prohibit that consideration. What's a traveler to do? What a majority of them have been doing in America for decades — take a bus.

Four hundred million people can't be wrong. That's how many are expected to buy intercity bus tickets this year in the United States. While popular national concern will no doubt wrestle with such transportation problems as railroad deficits and the morality of airline hostesses, buses will roll merrily, anonymously, regularly, wholesomely and even profitably over 25 billion passenger miles.

Only the automobile will carry more people to more places.

Doubtless, some of the bus riders will take coaches out of necessity. They simply have no other way to go. The National Association of Motor Bus Owners (NAMBO) reports the country's 23,000 intercity buses routinely stop at 13,500 communities which have no other form of mass transportation. Thus if a citizen must get from Washburn, N.D., to Coal Harbor in the same state, he must own a car, have strong legs, hitchhike, go by hot air balloon — or take a bus.

Industry officials like to believe the majority of bus passengers would go by coach even with viable alternatives. They say air travel is hectic and railroads absurd. And many passengers agree. Said one lady recently on the westbound Super Scenic Cruiser: "I'm 63 years old and I've never been further off the ground than the attic of my home. You couldn't get me in a plane to meet Kirk Douglas."

Even auto transportation, say bus advocates, has lost its charm. "Fifty thousand people are killed in them every year," sighs one Greyhound executive. As of now, more than 90 per cent of all travel in the nation is still by private car, but busers hope that time and circumstances will reduce the figure.

Besides highway dangers, there is now the pollution crisis ("People who drive a lot deserve a kick in the gas," grump environmentalists), the threat of fuel shortages and bumper-to-bumper traffic. Says Greyhound: "All of this is convincing more and more people to simply leave the driving to us."



THERE ARE MORE exciting places in the world than bus depots. This one is in Billings, Mont.

Indeed, there is much to be said for doing just that. In recent years motor coach travel has improved admirably. No reservations are necessary ("We'll bring out another bus for overflow passengers," says a Greyhound agent). No security checks ("I never worry about hi-jackers;" says one driver here, "where could I take them — Minot?"). Moreover, today's modern buses have done away with much of the discomforts of yore. Sixteen wheels cushion the ride. On board lavatories have solved the "bouncing bladder blues." Some of the newest buses by Greyhound have hostesses, earphones for radio listening and snack bars — "everything," says a wag, "but dancing bears."

But the best thing about bus travel, say the advocates, is the cost. According to a 1972 study by the Department of Transportation, intercity bus fares were 3.81 cents a mile, compared with 4 cents for trains, 6 cents for planes and a whopping 13.55 cents for automobiles. A Washington to New York bus trip, thus, cost $11.20 (in 1972) while the trip by train can be up to $27 (depending on class), the trip by air is $26, and the trip by auto is $30 at least, "providing" says a smiling bus driver, "you don't get a flat, have the radiotor boil over, or lose an axle."

Yet if the bus business chortles at the drawbacks of other forms of mass locomotion, it does not chortle loudly. Motor coach travel has its problems too. Intercity lines are down 150 (to a current total of about 1,000) in the last decade. Operating expenses have risen from $494 million in 1961 to $852 million in 1971. Last year, according to Charles Webb, president of NAMBO, profit for the nation's intercity lines ($57 million) was 10 per cent less than the $64 million earned the year before.

Webb and others blame much of the revenue decline on "unfair competition." Amtrak, for example, has lured thousands of bus passengers to the tracks with drastic reductions in fares which have been underwritten by $267 million in federal subsidies.

Aside from competition, however, the bus industry has internal deficits which may be chasing some customers away. Terminals, such as the Greyhound station in Bismark, are old and uninviting. Some agents, again like the Greyhound's man in Bismarck, can be cranky and unhelpful. When asked if a passenger would be sure to get a ticket for Butte, Bismarck agent Glen William snapped: "How do I know, I can't guarantee anything!" This despite the highly promoted "no reservation" guarantee.

And the buses themselves, despite improvements, are far from being first class. Seats are thin, aisles are even thinner, lavatories can get fairly grungy. The 48th passenger west the other evening was told the bus had only 47 seats and he would have to sit in the aisle for 100 miles. "What can I do?" the driver asked. "Let's go, take it or leave it."

The 48th passenger took it. And so it is. Despite drawbacks, hundreds of millions do the same. Bus travel may be slow (15 hours from Bismarck to Butte vs. 3 hours by air); it may also be a bit dingy. But it is one of the safest (0.05 deaths per million passenger miles vs 2.10 for autos), the cheapest and the handiest.

"I met my wife on a bus," said one passenger disembarking here, stretching his back and waiting for his bags, "otherwise, I think the damn things are fine."

There is nothing romantic about driving a bus. Unlike the airline pilot, with his stewardesses, or the truck driver, hero of endless country-western ballads, the bus driver's image is rather hum-drum. He is a faceless fellow in wrinkled trousers, sitting up in front, behind sunglasses, turning on the windshield wipers or otherwise escaping from the monotony of watching poles pass by.

Says the sign: "Do not talk to the bus driver."

Gads, then, he's not even friendly.

Yet for all the lack of appeal, there is no shortage of personnel in the first seats, left, of America's 23300 intercity motor coaches. The Greyhound Corporation reports they can take only one in 20 applicants. Trailways, too, has a surplus of hopefuls. One intercity company on the east coast put out a call recently for 10 men and received 200 responses. "I don't know what the draw is," says an industry official, "maybe they just want to get away from home."

If that's the case, the wanderers are eyeing the right profession. Though many bus jobs are numbly routine—one school bus driver recently said he had accumulated 200,000 miles in 20 years, "all within 10 miles of my front porch"—intercity driving is broadening indeed. Stan Hamilton of the National Association of Motor Bus Operator estimates there are 25,000 intercity drivers in the nation today, each averaging an annual equivalent of twice around the world.

And in all that mileage, despite the image, there has to be some titillation. Like the driver in Ohio last year who, along with his passengers, was hijacked briefly and robbed.

Like the driver a couple of years back in the Midwest who helped deliver a baby. Or like the driver out of Chicago on a Florida charter who recalls: "I didn't do anything to encourage her. Honest, hell, the company would have my job if I did. But we were gone more than a week and every night she came round to my motel door. What could I do? Huh?"

Jim Dury, more's the pity, has never had an amorous passenger knock at his door. And even if he had, he'd likely not admit it. In 22 years with Greyhound, he knows the bus industry does not like controversy. The qualifications for his job call for "mature judgment and good character." Playboys and hot rodders need not apply.

Drury's neither. At 48 he's a company darling. World War II infantryman (Okinawa, Philippines), married, father of two daughters, he just about fits what Greyhound calls "our average driver." A bit substantial in the middle, conservative in thought and talk, a record clean of perventable accidents, Jim Drury has driven a million safe miles in his life and somehow looks it.



Jim Drury
King of the road?

There have been some few unraveled moments in his career. Snowstorms which have stalled his bus and passengers overnight. Drunks who have had to be removed from the coach. Kids smoking something in the back of the coach that just didn't smell like Pall Malls. Then there was the time, couple years back, that U-Haul trailer broke loose from a car out front and slammed into his Scenic Cruiser at 60 mph plus.

Too, there have probably been some complaints about Jim Drury. Many motorists feel that he, like other bus drivers, races along America's interstates like mad fools. The Department of Transportation receives numerous letters yearly advising same. Dury claims it's poppycock. In the first place, he says, most buses are governed to run a maximum 68 mph (though the governors do loosen up). "What it is," Drury adds, "we're driving big machines—one of these buses is 38,000 pounds fully loaded. So when we come down the road at 68, passing somebody going 65, it seems to them we're going a hundred and ten."

There may be times, truth to tell, when Drury and other drivers wish they could wind up to 110. What with limited access highways, heavily regulated scheduling and laws which forbid drivers from on-road conversation, the job can be deadly dull. What's more, coach improvements are making it even duller.

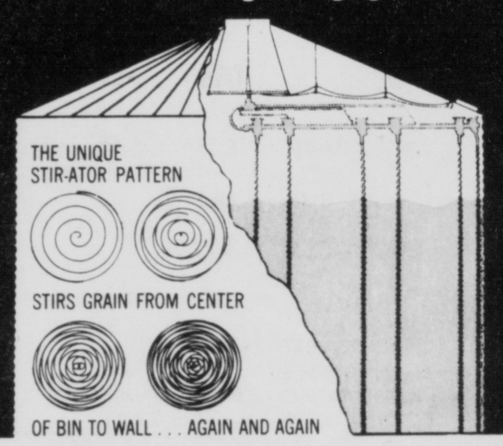
Greyhound now is building buses with electronic braking systems, automatic shifts and hush-hush turbine engines. Gone forever are the days when bus drivers could keep busy just worrying whether they'd make the next town.

Actually, says one Montana-based Greyhound employe, "Driving is so simple today that it can be dangerous. I know several of us worry about nodding off on the long pulls. We don't, because if we get blinky-eyed we pull over. I want to emphasize that I've never had an accident of any kind. I understand ridding in a bus is 17 times safer than riding in a car. But there is always a risk. After several thousand miles, after 15 years—well, I drink a lot of black coffee."

Still, there is no shortage of drivers. The routine may be dreary at times—"have you ever gone all across the Montana plains?"; the rules a bit tough—no drinking within nine hours of driving; the hazards sometimes unseen—"hemorrhoids and hernias," says Jim Drury.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hang a Stir-Ator in your bins this fall
...Save real money on drying costs



Dry grain better, faster and cheaper with the dependable Grain Stir-Ator. Starting at the center of the bin all the way to the wall, the Stir-Ator gives an infinite number of stirring patterns. All grain is stirred . . . potential hot spots eliminated.

Mercury switch control gives fastest forward movement of auger in shallow grain or when batch drying. This also assures fastest cycling possible in dry-and-store.

Most Complete Line
One, two, three, four and six auger models. For bins from 14 through 48-foot diameter.

BRESSON BROS.
1 MILE WEST JCT. RTE. 51 & 30
COMPTON, ILL. 61318
PHONE (815) 628-7111

PRODUCTS TO HELP YOU CLEAN, STORE AND DRY YOUR GRAIN
HI CAP GRAIN CLEANER · GRAIN STIR ATOR · BIN LEVEL D

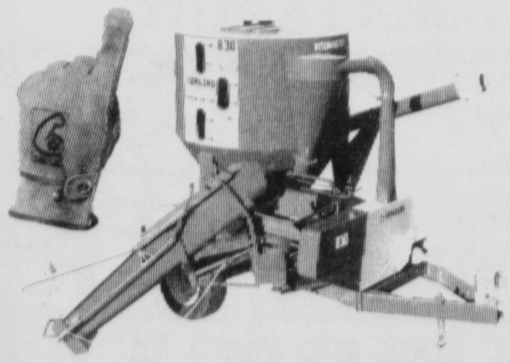


TWO WITH ONE BOOM
Weed it-Feed it

This idea is not new...
But have you tried it?
Soybean Program
4-10-10 or 3-9-18
plus desired Herbicides
mixed with fertilizer
Corn Program
7-24-0 or 5-15-20 plus desired Herbicide mixed with fertilizer or 28% Nitrogen solution.
SAVES TIME, LABOR, MONEY

Swift Grow With Swift Service
Swift Farm Center
203 N. Jefferson Polo, Ill.
PHONE 946-3117

FARMHAND'S REBATING
$50 CASH ON
FEEDMASTERS!



Come in and buy any new Feedmaster before April 15, 1975 and get a $50 rebate from Farmhand. And there's more! Add an optional shredder, or sheller, or electronic scale to your buy and get $50 more. Feedmaster is the grinder-mixer that offers 42 time-saving, cost-cutting features. We're making our best deals ever on Feedmasters. Come in and find out.

FARMHAND
SCHAFER'S SHOP
FRANKLIN GROVE PHONE 456-2114

BUY OR BOOK YOUR FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL NEEDS NOW!!

BAG OR BULK FERTILIZER
20-10-10
10-20-20
13-34-10
0-0-60
ANHYDROUS

FREE SPREADER AND APPLICATOR

CUSTOM SPREADING

INSECTICIDES
FURADAN 58c lb.
COUNTER 80c lb.
THIMET 48c lb.
DYFONATE 77c lb.

HERBICIDES
AATREX 80-W $2.85 lb.
BLADEX G 65c lb.
LASSO (EC) $14 Gal.
LASSO II 56c lb.
AMIBEN (EC) $11 Gal.
AMIBEN G 60c lb.
BANVEL $33 Gal.

CROP OIL
LIMITED SUPPLY AVAILABLE
At $4.00 Gal.

HECKERT FARM SUPPLY
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL. PH. 456-2123

Special Spring Prices
. . . Buy Now and Save!



We Rent Jamborie Motor Homes

We Sell Terry, Lark, Apache, and Invader Trailers — Jamboree Mini-Motor Homes, Pace Arrow Motor Homes, Hop-Cap Pickup Covers.

J&R TRAILER SALES
224 E. RAILROAD, WYANETT, ILL.
South On Rte. 88 to Rte. 6 — Left On Rte. 6
PHONE 815-699-2350

1975. The year of the Cub Cadet.®



6 new models for 1975, 8 to 16 HP. New quiet, because of sound-deadening iso-mounts and acoustically designed metal sheeting. New Maintenance Minder tells you when service is needed. The same lab-tested automotive-type transmission that withstood 15 years of normal use. 50 different attachments. Choose from 3 hydrostatic drive models, or 3 gear drive models. All with easy-starting, fuel stingy engines. Make 1975 your year for a Cub Cadet.

Cub Cadet 800
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
STEWART
Truck & Equipment Co. Inc.
"HOUSE OF SERVICE"
Detroit Diesel & Cummins Parts & Service
1204 S. Galena Ave. — Ph. 288-2721 — Dixon, Ill.

FS BRAND WL
ALFALFA
VARIETIES
are profit crops
...choose wisely



Whether used as green chop, hay, or pasture — alfalfa is an investment — an investment in time, money, and effort that demands the best return you can get.

Whether you measure that return in cash or feed value, it boils down to profit per acre — just like any other crop.

Going after a quality forage crop makes a lot of sense. As well as profit.

FS Brand WL 210
FS Brand WL 215
FS Brand WL 303
FS Brand WL 306
FS Brand WL 307
FS Brand WL 308

LEE FS, INC.
Amboy 857-3538, Ashton 453-7717
Lee Center 857-3522

A $50 billion question:

How do you find out how good your schools are?

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK (NEA)— It is easy to tell whether or not the money you paid for your new car was well spent—either the car runs well or it doesn't.

It is easy to tell whether or not the money you paid for pork chops was well spent—either they tasted good or they didn't.

It is not so easy to tell whether or not the money you are paying to educate America's children is well spent—nobody is quite sure just what it is we expect our schools to accomplish, let alone being sure of how well they're doing.

Everybody will probably agree that schools should teach children to read and write. But read what and write how well? Children should learn arithmetic and math but to what level? They should know science and social studies but what does it mean to "know" them?

These uncertainties add up to an enigmatic $50 billion question: are we getting our money's worth from our schools.

The most ambitious attempt to answer that question—at least in measurable terms—is the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP). NAEP is a $3 million-a-year operation funded by the federal government and operated by an arm of the Denver-based Education Commission of the States, a cooperative that includes representatives of 44 states and territories.

After five years of planning under a Carnegie Corporation grant, actual testing began in 1969. A changing nationwide sample of about 100,000 people—groups aged 9, 13, 17 and 16-to-35—is tested each year. And one test is given every five years in each of 10 areas:

Art, career and occupational development, citizenship, literature, math, music, reading, science, social studies and writing.

NAEP officials meeting here recently to explain their project to representatives of the Association of American Publishers continually stressed two points:

NAEP is only just emerging from a period of "staggering" associated with early indecision about the directions it should take.

It will be years before a comprehensive body of information will be available, since measuring changes over time in test performance is a vital part of the program.

The whole NAEP approach in fact seems to be one of treading superlightly in the controversial area of assessment.

It is controversial in a lot of ways.

Local school officials often fear that national assessment is part of some kind of murky plot to create a federally-dictated curriculum, which ranks somewhere just avove a return to the Ice Age on their list of unthinkable eventualities.

Teachers are leery about any kind of assessment, since it is often linked with "accountability"—the idea that teachers' performance should be rated on a tangible but simplistic scale more or less akin to a batting average.

(Such is the teachers' distaste for assessment that a statewide testing program in New Jersey last year caused a bitterly emotional protest by teachers' groups. The New Jersey Education Association Review called the testing "a straitjacket procedure that can only curb imagination and innovation among children and teachers in our classrooms." The furor contributed to the ouster of the state commissioner of education. And the three local teacher groups are part of a suit filed to prevent the state from releasing the test results, charging that to do so would be an "invasion of constitutional and statutory rights, as well as the right of privacy.")

And educators in general have raised increasing doubts in recent years about the validity of standardized tests in general.

These factors have no doubt influenced NAEP to take the gingerly approach it has adopted.

The results and analysis published thus far—in five of the 10 subject areas—have supplied no great surprises. Those who have done worst on the tests are people who are black, whose parents have the least education, who live in the Southeast, who live in the inner city.

But the NAEP officials stress that the value of their project lies in something more than reconfirming educational truisms.

They have even refused to break down the results into any narrower group than region of the country (Northeast, Southeast, Central or West) to avoid the inevitable furor that would follow school-by-school or pupil-by-pupil ratings and thus help quiet opposition from local school districts and teachers.

A key aspect of the project, NAEP director of exercise development H. A. Wilson says, is the use of "objectives." These are lists of detailed goals for all the subject areas, drawn up by committees of educators, consultants, scholas and "interested laymen."



The reading committee, for example, decided a successful reader should be able to: Comprehend what is read, analyze what is read, use what is read, reason logically from what is read, make judgments concerning what is read and have attitudes about and an interest in reading.

Those objectives were subdivided and used as a basis for creating the reading test, which was designed to measure how well American schools are meeting those objectives.

The reading test itself is far from a rehash of the traditional "apple : radish as orange : carrot" questions. Among its 500 exercises was a section on reading a television program guide, and one on understanding street signs and billboards.

The results are phrased in an accentuate-the-positive framework. (The usual standardized test, employs a national median score and then rates a student either above or below that median, which means that by definition half the students finish in the "lower 50 per cent.")

The NAEP results rely on the number of participants who successfully answered an individual question. On the reading test given in 1971, for instance, 37.3 per cent of the 9-year-olds were able to tell which of a group of programs in a television listing was a rerun, while 68.4 per cent of the 13-year-olds, 83.9 per cent of the 17-year-olds and 84.2 per cent of the adults successfully answered that question.

How America's schools will eventually use the data collected by NAEP is another question, of course. But not very many deny the need for that data.

"It's easy to tell how well a learn-to-swim program is going," said Paul G. Campbell, director of the Educational Testing Service's center for statewide educational assessment. "You have a kid who's in the program jump in a pool and you'll know if he fails because he'll start to drown.

"That's the kind of measuring device we need in the rest of our educational system."

Help somebody back to life!

Be a Red Cross blood donor

Youth Service Bureau of Lee County 284-2281

Helping Young People Help Themselves

Twin City Auction House

1809 McNEIL ROAD - ROCK FALLS

PHONE 625-6415

SAVE ON USED FURNITURE SAVE

LADIES!!

BRING YOUR HUSBAND TO OUR BIG

AUCTION

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 6 P.M.

(P.S.) DON'T THROW YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS AWAY! Let us sell it for you on consignment and get you top dollar. We advertise it on TV, radio and in the local newspapers. We also handle farm, household, and estate liquidation sales. We pay top dollar for complete households, estates, antiques and appliances. Call us day or nite.

WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY

JOHN ROBBINS, Auctioneer

PHONE 625-6415

THE COMPLETE SPRAYING SERVICE

"29 YEARS EXPERIENCE"

"Where Spraying Is Our Business — Not Just A Sideline"

WE HAVE THESE SERVICES:

- Spraying Control of Weeds & Insects In Crops
- Spraying Control of Weeds & Insects In Lawns
- Spraying Control of Insects On Livestock
- Spraying Control of Weeds & Brush In Fence Rows
- Whitewashing, Disinfecting & Fly Control of Buildings
- Spraying Commercial Areas for Control of Vegetation
- Repair Service for Booms, Pumps & Spray Equipment
- We Prescribe The Chemicals You Need!

GARLAND SPRAY SERVICE

BOX 103, AMBOY, ILL. — PH. 857-3914

Ask us about our new KENT All-American Pork System

...IT'S ALL NEW AND IT WILL BENEFIT YOU!!

HECKERT FARM SUPPLY

FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.

PHONE 456-2123

KENT FEEDS



So this is water? Snowball, the polar bear, makes a big splash for the benefit of her 4-month-old cub at Brookfield Zoo, near Chicago. The cub's first swim was educational, but uneventful. The cub is Snowball's second litter; two years ago she bore twins. (AP Wirephoto)

THOMAS Construction

"We Cover Everything"

BLACKTOPPING — SEALCOATING

Driveways...Parking Lots

FREE ESTIMATES!!

DIXON OFFICE 815-288-1315

PHONE PLANT OFFICE — FULTON 589-2222

OR WE'RE IN THE YELLOW PAGES

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

PLEASE CALL US FOR ARRANGEMENTS

PROMPT SERVICE

★ DIXON PLANT ONLY ★

LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER

110 PATRICK COURT PH. 288-1019

LELY ROTERRA

A LELY-ROTERRA lets you have your cake and eat it too by reducing your use of tractor fuel, labor and equipment without running the risk of lowering your valuable crop quality or yield. Its a matter of simple basic arithmetic now employed by thousands of American farmers. Proven in toughest conditions behind strongest tractors.

Add: Seedbed fluffiness, firmness, levelness, greater degree of soil pulverization and more soil moisture in one trip with LELY-ROTERRA high-speed, contra-rotating tines overlapping every inch of soil in its path.

Plus: Precision accuracy for seedbed and herbicide placement depth with LELY-ROTERRA positive locked depth control roller. Removes need for cross disking in most incorporation programs. Various sizes up to 20' for 540 and 1,000 r.p.m. tractors with toolbar and shaft connectors for one trip spray, till, plant flexibility.

Results: Less field trips, less labor requirements, less equipment investment, greater returns on seed and herbicide investment, greater degree of moisture retention, better germination, and a quicker, healthier growth.

Call Or Come By Today For Fast, Free "See-For-Yourself" Demonstration

STOCKING EQUIPMENT

Highway 64, 4 Miles East of Oregon, Ill.

Phone 732-6054

PAY NO MORE!

BUY THE BEST!

- Planning Assistance • Construction Service
- Service-After-The-Sale
- Broad Range of Bin Sizes to Meet Your Needs

BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER

Cady Grain Co.

Deer Grove, Ill.

Phone 815-438-5561

PATTERSON BUILDINGS

CONTACT US NOW

for the Best Possible Price On Your Building Needs

"Your Quality Builders"

FARM AND INDUSTRIAL

Structures Designed and Erected to Meet Your Specific Needs

★ Storage Buildings ★ Cattle Barns

★ Warehouses ★ Garages ★ Horse Barns

Large or Small - Standard or Special

J. H. PATTERSON CO.

Franklin Grove Phone 456-2313

LET US INSTALL YOUR DREAM KITCHEN

Don't let a drab, cluttered kitchen get you down. Cure the "kitchen blues" by installing bright, attractive, stylish cabinets that will add glamour and convenience to any kitchen. Give us a call and get started today...naturally there's no obligation.

GBH-HOME CENTER

125 JACKSON STREET

WALNUT, ILLINOIS

PHONE 379-2126



THE BATTLE AGAINST THE TERRAIN is bad enough, even without meeting any enemies, these South Vietnamese soldiers find. They are 10 miles north of Saigon.

Debate rekindled

Congress again considers live TV of floor action

NEW YORK (AP) — The issue of live TV and radio broadcasts of House and Senate floor debates is knocking about in Congress again, after an initial Senate proposal died in the last days of the 93rd Congress.

On this go-around, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., each have introduced resolutions their offices say would:

—Provide a closed-circuit test of broadcasting floor debate for a period of up to six months, the coverage piped to certain members of the House and Senate.

—Allow commercial and public broadcasters, after approved by both houses, to plug into the circuit after the test period, and air live or taped broadcast of the proceedings.

Brooks and Metcalf are the chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations, which last October recommended that live broadcast coverage of the Congress' floor proceedings be allowed on a one-year trial basis this year.

The proposal was given impetus by the nationally-televised Senate Watergate hearings in 1973 and the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings last year.

But the House hasn't allowed live broadcasts of its regular floor sessions since 1947, when it permitted TV coverage for the opening session of the 80th Congress.

The Senate relented only last December, and then only for the swearing-in of Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Although the joint committee report recommends that the Congress consider "inviting" the Public Broadcasting Service to submit proposals for operating the congressional TV system, committee officials say the Metcalf-Brooks resolutions don't urge such an invitation.

The measures instead leave operation of the system, as well as coverage ground rules, to be decided by the House and Senate organizations concerned with the matter, the officials say.

In the Senate's case, the decision-maker would be the Rules Committee. On the House side, it would be the newly-formed House Commission on information and facilities.

Rochelle housewife is puppeteer

By BURDETTE RENICH

ROCHELLE— There was "I" (always the diplomat); "Lion" . . . (a real pussycat at heart); "Arf," with a bone in his mouth (but then, he always has a bone to pick with everyone); "Sanford the Seal," he whistles through his teeth when he talks (never could make those flippers work to attract attention), and "Porcupine (always wants to make his point).

Creatures out of a Dr. Seuss book? . . . no . . . not at all . . . they are characters created from the imagination of Cheryl Coyle, ex-teacher, wife, mother of two and master of the art of puppetry.

Mrs. Coyle became interested in "pups," as she calls them, through a workshop program, first using them in teaching her third and fourth grade students at Grand Island, Neb. This, she said, "was sort of a testing ground."

It wasn't long before her "puppet communicating" attracted attention outside the school and she found herself in demand to entertain at birthdays, banquets, conventions, men's groups and media workshops.

Always creating her own characters and making her own puppets, she uses old coats, hats, clothes, sweaters, shirts, odds and ends of materials and fur, anything, she says, "I can lay my hands on." Sometimes, she said, "I start out with an idea, like my 'pup' named Rabbi-donk." Actually this was to be a rabbit "pup" but when she showed it to her husband, Rod, he told her it looked more like a donkey . . . hence the name Rabbi-donk. "He may look like one or the other," she said, but he "car . . . rots a lot about everyone."

Cheryl feels her "pups" are the greatest form of communicatin she knows, as she is able to reach age groups from 1 to 90. Children always indicate response to her act, but there are time (she is unable to see her audience) she wonders if she is coming across. "I sneak a peek at my audience," she said, and is always amazed to find they are listening intently.

Working from a script outline, a list of the characters she uses, all of her work is strictly "ad-lib."

"I have fun," she said, "because I become the character."

The Coyles moved to Rochelle last fall when Rod Coyle was transferred to the area by his company.

Both the Coyles are interested in the theater. Cheryl paints and does other forms of art work, but mostly enjoys communicating with people through her "pups."

So . . . if you hear a voice coming from an odd-looking creature, look a little further, and you'll find Cheryl Coyle . . . "having fun" . . . as she puts it.



Little Elizabeth Coyle helps her mother with the puppets she uses to give shows at the many different places. (Telegraph Photo)



Mrs. Cheryl Coyle is surrounded by some of her many puppets which she uses to make people laugh and smile. (Telegraph Photo)



Animals of all kinds come to life in puppet form with the help of Mrs. Cheryl Coyle. (Telegraph Photo)

WANTED
CORN COBS
WE ARE PAYING FOR COBS
WE WILL LOAD FROM CORN SHELLER
OR OFF THE GROUND WITH END LOADER
PHONE AMBOY
857-3712 or 857-3929
NORBERT BRACHLE
AMBOY, ILLINOIS
"WE WILL PICK UP COBS
THE YEAR AROUND"

SPRING
SEED WHEAT
AVAILABLE
VARIETIES:
WALDRON AND ERA
FS LEE FS, INC.
Amboy, Ill. Ph. 857-3538

YOUR
FRIGIDAIRE
DEALER
"SERVING ASHTON
AND COMMUNITY"
FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE ON
ALL FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
FARVER'S
ELECTRIC SHOP
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
ASHTON, ILL. PHONE 453-2141 or 453-7383

Remember You Get Old
Fashion Good Service
From Your "Country Store"
Dealer In Kings, Illinois.
JOHN DEERE
LEAST POSSIBLE OVERHEAD!
+LARGEST POSSIBLE VOLUME
=BEST POSSIBLE DEALS
J. D. Kings, Inc.
KINGS, ILL. PH. 562-6985 or 562-4873

SELL - YOUR - HOGS
TO YOUR CONVENIENT
LOCAL HOG MARKET
★ Time Saving
★ Low Shrinkage
★ Low Trucking Charges
★ No Yard Fees
★ Best Eastern Orders
★ Top Quotations
Call Us Collect 225-7131
Galesburg Order Buyers
MILLEDGEVILLE, ILL. LEO HARRINGTON

GRAIN
STORAGE
AND
DRYING
COMPETITIVE RATES
PROMPT SERVICE
CALL NOW FOR SPACE
HERBST
GRAIN CO.
Franklin Grove Phone 456-2118
GAIL LARSON, Mgr.

MR. FARMER!
WE CAN HELP YOU TO
CUT YOUR COSTS!
★ USED TRACTOR PARTS
Most Makes & Models
SAVE 50% OR MORE
★ BIG DISCOUNTS ON FARM TIRES
WHY PAY MORE?
WE SELL FOR LESS!
WE BUY USED MACHINERY
AND PAY TOP CASH PRICE
BOB LOGAN
TRACTOR CO.
"YOUR DUAL WHEEL HEADQUARTERS"
FRANKLIN GROVE PH. 456-2222

GOODYEAR
FARM TIRE SERVICE
WE'LL COME OUT TO
YOUR FARM TO
● Repair any make - any size tire.
● Fix flats without removing wheel from tractor.
● Remove and replace liquid in tractor tires.
● Loan you tire if yours must be taken in for repair.
GREENFIELD
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Alternate Route 38 Phone 453-2510
ASHTON, ILL.

MR. FARMER
The use of AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE, will return higher yields on your crops, also it will increase the value of your fertilizer dollar. Contact your favorite trucker for delivery.
CALL:
WASTONE QUARRY
OREGON OFFICE 732-2154
R.R. No. 2
Dixon, Ill.
Phone
288-2732
Our
Limestone
Test 2nd
To None

Governor's action offices:

Designed to bring ground-floor government

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — When the doctors moved out of this corner storefront in the summer of 1973, workers from the governor's office moved in, bent on providing a cure for "big government blues."

"We're helping a large number of people who otherwise wouldn't know where to turn for help," said James Mullen, who heads the Governor's Action Office of Jacksonville.

It is one of 19 offices scattered throughout the state which are destined to tear away the red tape when government bureaucracy impedes service to taxpayers, according to the governor's office. Critics charge, however, that Gov. Daniel Walker and his top political advisors use the offices as reservoirs of political talent, ready to be tapped on behalf of candidates whom the governor supports.

"This is a professional agency. That was made very clear to me from the outset," said Frank Deigh, Jacksonville's assistant director hired three months ago.

"I've never been asked to speed up work on a case as a political favor, and no one has pressured me to work in anyone's campaign. They know better than to try to pressure me to do that. I'd tell them to go to hell if they did," Deigh said.

The offices are not unique to Walker's administration. Richard B. Ogilvie, defeated by Walker for reelection as governor in 1972, attempted to decentralize state government to a limited extent in 1970 when he opened branch offices in Chicago and East St. Louis. By the time Ogilvie left office, he had about a dozen branch offices scattered through Illinois.

Paul Wisner, whom Ogilvie appointed to head the branch offices, said Ogilvie was following the lead of other states, notably New Jersey where "Little Statehouses" were set up outside the capital to give people more direct contact with their state government.

"We always got pressure in those days from Republicans who didn't like the idea that we didn't use a person's party affiliation as a criterion for helping him," Wisner said.

Although the heads of Walker's branch offices contend they also provide service without concern for party labels, the offices under Walker became political powderkegs.

So vehement were the critics of Walker's alleged misuse of the branch office staffs, that in the spring session of 1974 the General Assembly refused to provide any money to run the offices.

Walker thwarted the action by changing the name of the offices and paying staff members from money earmarked for various state departments.

The state auditor general is now looking into the results of that action. Investigators have been sent to several of the GAOs to determine whether those employes paid by a state department are responsible to the head of that department for their performance.

There are four paid fulltime staffers at the Jacksonville GAO.

Mullen makes $1,440 a month as a Department of Revenue payroller; Deigh is paid $1,064 a month by the Department of Local Government Affairs; and two women, Johnnie Palmer and Linda Lair, make $713 a month each as staffers of the Department of Public Aid.

Three students at MacMurray College work in the office as interns who get college credit for their work.

The office, marked only by the words "Governor's Action Office Western Illinois" stenciled on the front window, is a block from the city's main downtown plaza. Neighboring buildings house a post offce, barbershops, a movie theater and variety stores.

A worn green carpet covers the floor, and six chairs are in the lobby for visitors. A counter and a table are laden with tax forms and pamphlets decsribing various state and federal programs such as unemployment compensation, food stamps, senior citizens tax refund forms and firearms ownership.

Ms. Lair sits behind the counter recording each telephone call received on mimeographed forms, answering the questions of those who walk into the office and fitting in casework whenever she can.

Deigh, Mullen and Ms. Palmer each have tiny offices—the size of a doctor's examining room—equipped with little else than a desk, two chairs, a telephone and a wall map of the state of Illinois

Work begins at 8:30 a.m. each weekday, and the staffers say they often work well past the dinner hour.

As they answer calls, each staffer completes a form which lists the name, address, and telephone number of the caller and a brief description of the complaint or inquiry.

During a typical hour: One woman wanted to know how to get a hearing aid at state expense; an applicant for a bus driver's license claimed he had been improperly denied one because records inaccurately showed he had been arrested twice for drunken driving, and a blind man wanted to know if he could take a job without impairing his welfare benefits.

The completed forms are filed, and each month a report is compiled.

The number of cases in Jacksonville were at near-record highs in January, Mullen said. The January report showed 345 cases were completed in the month. A completed case may be simply that a person seeking a tax form got one, or it may involve hours of telephone calls.

"The people who are complaining about the work we do aren't the ones we have served," said student intern Frank Licata of DuQuoin. "If there are people who need help, I think we ought to help them and forget about the political infighting."

Licata said he prepares news releases when the office gets a stock of tax forms or other materials.

"There must be eight or nine places in Jacksonville where you can pick up an income tax form. But after one of our news releases ran in the paper saying we had the forms here, there must have been 60 people waiting in line to pick one up," he said.

Mullen said he is proud of the work his staffers did when it was uncertain whether the office would get state money for the current fiscal year. Ms. Palmer and Ms. Mullen worked six weeks without getting a paycheck last summer.

The staffers don't do all their work in the office.

They helped the elderly tenants of a Jacksonville high rise establish a tenant's council.

And they regularly travel to the largest cities in each of the 15 counties which their office deals with to set up office for a day.

Klan membership drive reaches into heartlands

AURORA, Ill. (AP)— The Ku Klux Klan has launched a membership drive in the nation's heartland, but it lacks the clandestine trappings of past campaigns.

"We decided to bring it out in the open. The Klan is coming out in the open all over," said Wilburn W. Foreman, 37, who was appointed by KKK Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton to organize Illinois.

Another Klan leader, Dennis Milam of Cicero, said, "We're just people whose only desire is to live in peace without the necessity of fighting to survive in one's home."

But state and local officials have a different impression of the KKK's activities.

A state legislator has proposed an investigation into the Klan's actions. After the organization proposed to establish its state headquarters in Aurora, a suburb about 30 miles west of Chicago, the city council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday urging residents to shun the group and its teachings.

"Let 'em investigate. We aren't doing anything illegal," challenged Foreman, a Mississippi-born construction worker whose father belonged to the Klan.

Slowly, however, the KKK has moved to reestablish its roots in Illinois. Two guards were dismissed recently at the Menard State Prison near St. Louis for several offenses, including preaching the Klan philosophy. The prison chaplain left under pressure last year for organizing inmates in the KKK. Officials have launched an investigation into Klan activities at Menard, which unlike other Illinois penal institutions has a majority of white inmates.

Foreman also has initiated a membership drive in various sections of the state through newspaper and literature distribution campaigns. Police estimate the Klan's ranks at between 500 and 1,000 persons in the state, but Foreman said he believes the membership will rise.

The KKK's operations usually have coincided with issues such as civil rights and prohibition. Although the Klan remains strong in Indiana and in some sections of the South, Illinois groups have encountered difficulties in recent years.

Nonetheless, three Chicago policemen were dismissed from the force in 1968 after revelation of their KKK affiliation. The Klan also claimed credit for organizing anti-civil rights activities during the visits to Chicago of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960s.

But officials fear that the nation's economic dilemma may provide such an issue to push more persons toward the Klan philosophy as competitition for employment stimulates racial and religious animosities.

"Anytime that there is economic uncertainty such organizations breed on insecurities," said the Rev. Robert Wesby, a former civil rights worker in the South and the black pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church in Aurora. "When there's confusion they give the people the idea that their rights are being infringed by minorities."

Although no confirmed Klan actions have been reported, Aurora officials said that literature has been distributed in the area and some minor altercations have occurred.

Foreman said some misinformation has filtered down about the Klan's activities. The organization remains anti-black, anti-Semitic, but some of the Roman Catholic animosity has dwindled, he said.

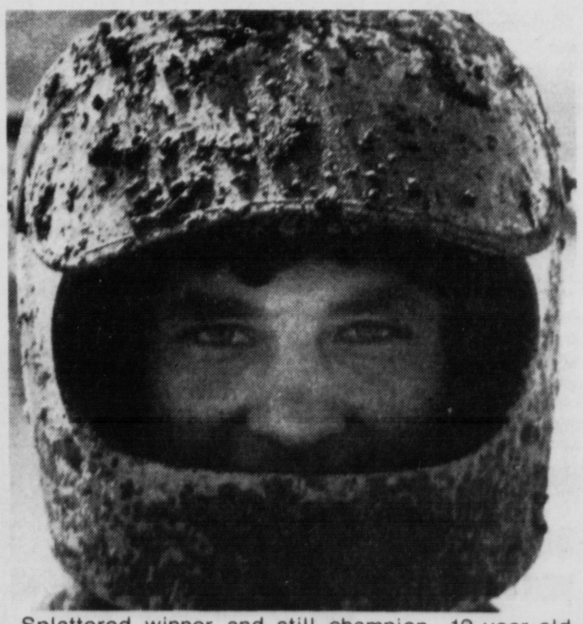
THE CHARGE OF THE ATV BRIGADE!



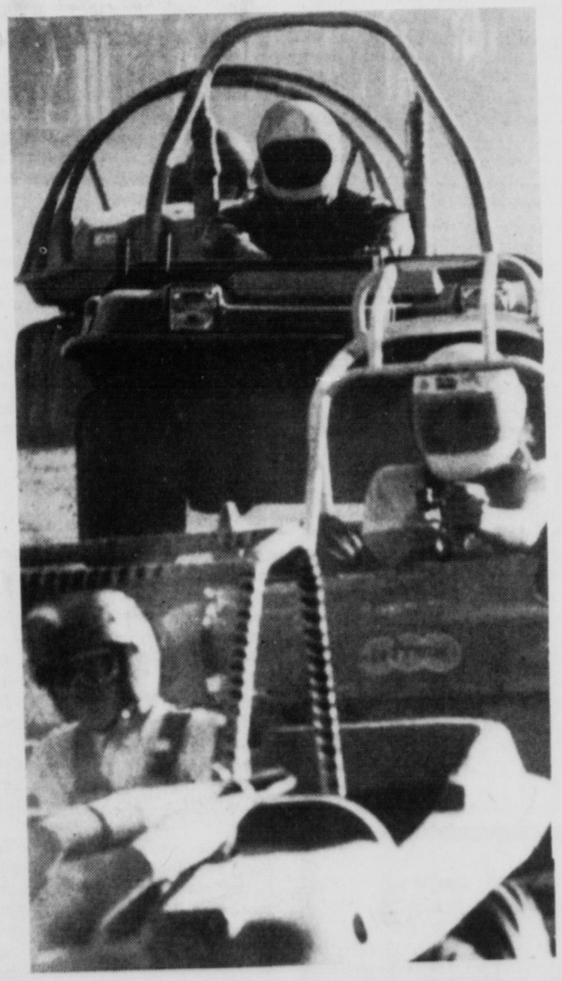
Plenty of power and determination count in All Terrain Vehicle racing, a new but fast-growing competitive sport. Contestants in this year's Grand Nationals at Rimersburg, Pa., appear to have everything under perfect control (above and below right).



Appearances can be deceiving, given a muddy track and difference of opinion over right of way.



Splattered winner and still champion, 19-year-old Scott Slonaker of York Haven, Pa. drove his six-wheeled Attex to a third straight title.



GUNS
FOR
TRAP SHOOTERS & HUNTERS
(LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE)
RELOADING SUPPLIES
FOR
• PISTOLS • RIFLES • SHOTGUNS
GOOD STOCK HAND GUNS
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE
REPAIR AND REBLUE
Open Monday 8:30 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30 'Til 5; Wed. 8:30 'Til Noon
RIGLER'S SMOKE RING
225 FIRST AVE. ROCK FALLS
PHONE 625-9695

OPEN NOW
GENTRY'S
BOOT ROOM
WHERE?
Directly Across From Our Front Door Located At The Vagabond Resort. Come Visit Us Soon — Over 1,000 pairs To Choose From.
GENTRY'S LEATHER & WESTERN WEAR ROCHELLE ILL.
PHONE 562-5515
Route 51 North, at the Vagabond Resort, Rochelle, Illinois
Hours:
Sun. 1-5 p.m.
Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues. thru Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10 a.m. 6 p.m.

FARM COMPLETE and GARDEN
HEADQUARTERS
SEE US FOR:
• LAWN FERTILIZER
• LAWN SEED
• NA-CHURS LIQUID FERTILIZER
• TEWELES FARM SEEDS
• FARM CHEMICALS
• NUTRENA FEED
CARGILL Nutrena Feeds
RHODES
FEED SERVICE
925 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 288-2726

FIRE KILLS!
... over 12,500 persons every year and maims or injures 1,800,000 more.
We can protect the average five room home with one smoke detector and 10 heat detectors completely installed for $275. U.L. Approved.
CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION OR LITERATURE
FYR-FYTER SALES & SERVICE
GLEN WILLARD
DIXON, ILL. PHONE 284-2013
Serving the Dixon Area for 28 Years

WE ARE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
• Welding Tank Rental
• Welding Supplies
• Compressor Rental
Complete Inventory of Painting Supplies
P&W SUPPLY CO.
East River Rd. Dixon Phone 288-1116

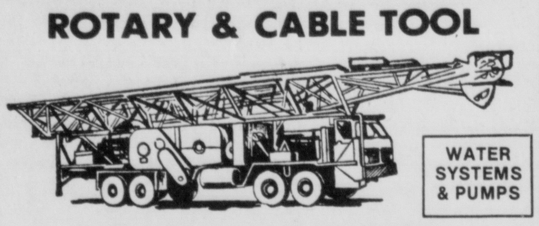
FS FARMSPAN BUILDINGS
... FOR GREATER FLEXIBILITY AND UTILITY IN A MODERN FREE SPAN BUILDING
... THE FARMSPAN FLAT ROOF
... THE FARMSPAN OPEN SIDE SHELTER
CALL OR CONTACT
★ GEORGE CHESLEY ★
AT
LEE FS, INC.
LEE CENTER PH. 857-3522

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

BE A BLOOD DONOR

Dixon Evening Telegraph
All Departments
Phone 284-2222

well drilling
ROTARY & CABLE TOOL



WATER SYSTEMS & PUMPS

JONAS MARTIN WELL DRILLING
(LICENSED CONTRACTOR)
SHOP LOCATED ACROSS FROM EAST SIDE OF OREGON GOLF COURSE
⅛ Mile South Off Rte. 64 On Daysville Road
PHONE 732-2216

HOME REPAIRS EXTERIOR! INTERIOR! REMODELING

- NEW GARAGES
- PATIOS
- FENCING
- NEW FLOORS
- NEW SIDING
- INSULATING
- NEW ROOFS
- CEILINGS
- NEW KITCHENS
- ROOMS PANELED

LET US QUOTE PRICES ON YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS

• FREE ESTIMATES • No Obligation

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT
— NEW LOCATION —
ROUTE 1, STERLING PHONE 626-1091
(PRAIRIEVILLE)

We offer a complete selection of hair replacements and partial replacements



Anytime By Appointment
Priced From $49.95
With All the Latest Features

See Us for Your Grooming Aids
. . . We Have What You Want

For Hair Styling, Razor Cutting
Or Just A Cut & Shave It's

CORNWELL'S BARBERSHOP
94 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 288-1819

MORE PROFIT FOR YOU WITH MODERN AGRICULTURAL FINANCING AT THE "FIRST"



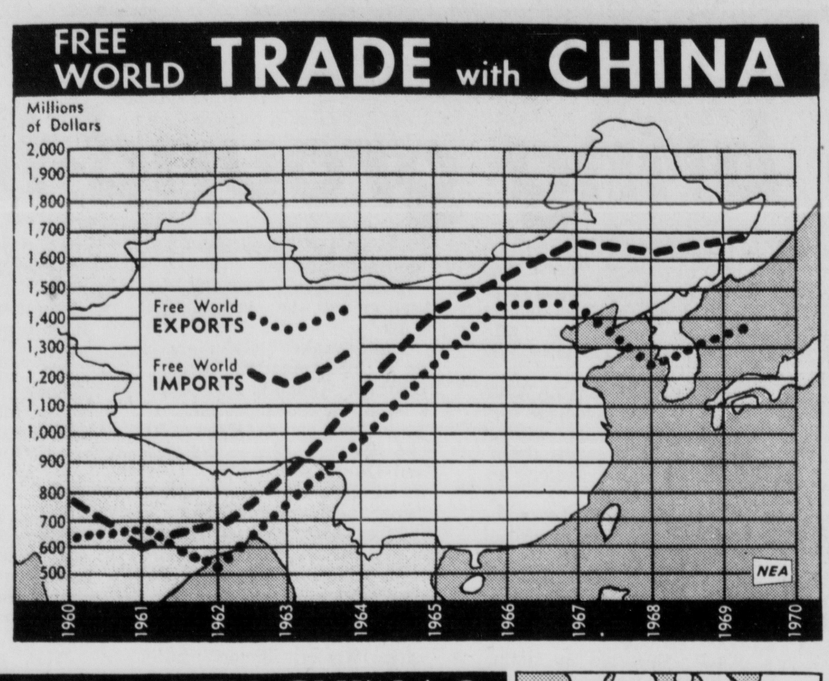


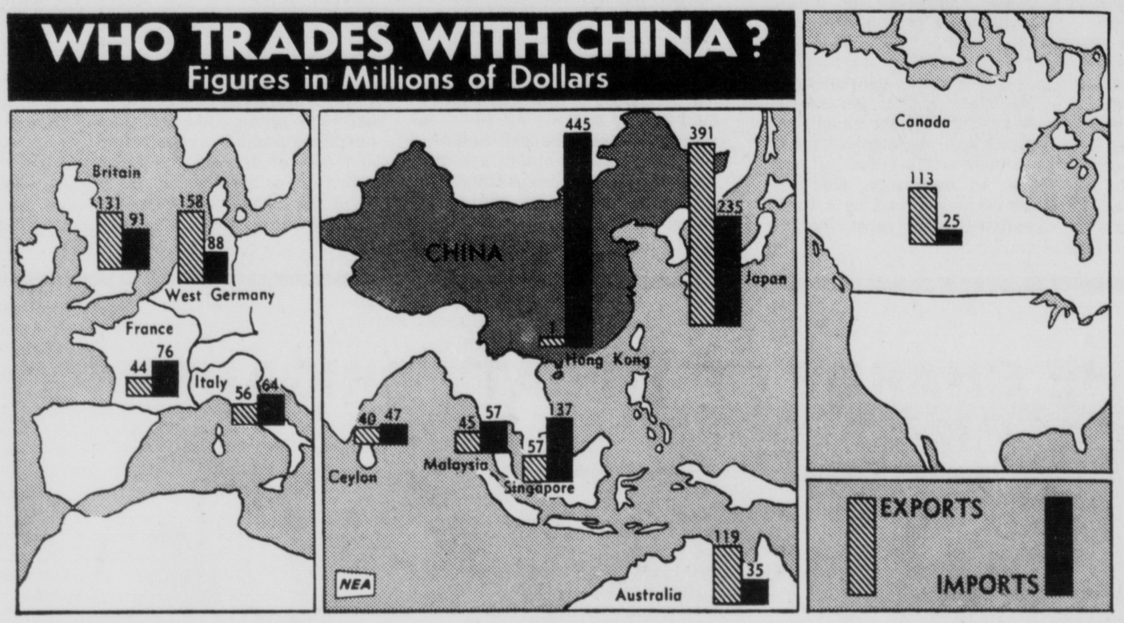
WE'RE OPEN FRIDAYS
9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
WALK-UP WINDOW OPENS 8:00 A.M.
LOBBY OPEN 9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

A FULL SERVICE BANK
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN AMBOY
AMBOY, ILL. MEMBER FDIC

CHINA

with its millions has always attracted Western traders. With Washington's relaxation of trade restrictions an early consequence of "Ping-Pong diplomacy," the United States is moving to reenter a market in which other Free World nations have been increasingly active.





Some lifestyles altered

Nation's rich feel pinch of recession differently

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

The nation's rich are feeling the recession, too. But for them, it's a recession on cat's feet: very quiet, but the claws are still there.

"I go to Europe at least three times a year, but I haven't gone this year and I may not next," says a tennis player waiting for a court at a Great Neck, N.Y., indoor tennis club.

"I hate to say it, but we've really curtailed our travel," says Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a wealthy suburb of Detroit. "We had hoped to go to Aspen this year, but it just wasn't in the cards. We don't entertain as much, either."

But others with more blithe spirits still buy diamond crusted Frisbees for $2,500 at Sidney Mobell's jewelry store on San Francisco's Nob Hill. In Winnetka, Ill., women still order $450 custom-made sports jackets for their husbands.

On New York's Fifth Avenue, Cartier's jewelry store president Fred Montezinos says, "People still pick up a $175,000 piece without batting an eye." Down the street at Abercrombie & Fitch, antique guns for $8,000 to $45,000 are selling as fast as the store can stock them.

The recession is producing contradictory alterations in wealthy Americans' spending habits and lifestyles. Where cutbacks occur, they have not been particularly drastic.

In Great Neck, Nob Hill, Grosse Pointe, Shaker Heights, Ohio, Philadelphia Main Line suburbs, Highland Park, Texas, and Winnetka — all among the richest communities in the nation — The Associated Press found wealthy Americans who:

—Are switching to chicken but still shop at gourmet food stores.

—Are camping on their vacations but drive to their campsites in new Mercedes Benzs.

—Take several weekend trips to Florida or Palm Springs on a moment's notice but still feel they can't afford a European trip.

The recession's impact on a wealthy family also seems to depend on what part of the country it lives in. Residents of Grosse Pointe, many of whom took their wealth from America's car craze, are cutting back more perceptibly than some other rich communities.

In wealthy Highland Park, an incorporated community surrounded by Dallas, the financial capital of the Southwest, resident Al Cooter, owner of several camera shops, asks with a smile, "Recession? What recession? Things are fine here."

But a walk down Middle Neck Road, Great Neck's main street, reveals signs of business problems: storefronts advertising sales in clothing, books and jewelry, all of which sold effortlessly in better times in the fashion-conscious Long Island community.

Many in Great Neck made fortunes in New York City's garment district and on Wall Street, and they're now feeling the slump in both fields.

There are signs, too, that more wives in wealthy households are looking for jobs in an effort to maintain a high living standard.

Truly puzzling behavior is to be found at Great Neck's dinner tables and on those of some other wealthy areas.

The owner of Kuch's Gourmet Food Shop says business is excellent and wealthy Great Neck patrons continue to buy luxury items like crabmeat and precooked snacks.

"They're paying $5 for a cheesecake, 95 cents for a box of crackers, $1.89 for a loaf of Russian black pumpernickel bread," says Barbara Ardell, a saleswoman at the Bryn Mawr Cheese Shop on the Philadelphia Main Line.

While the rich have kept their taste for culinary knickknacks, they seem ready to economize by serving more chicken and less prime rib.

"I can see the change in just the last six months," says a butcher at Great Neck's Jays Kosher Meat Store. "Freezer orders are way down. My wealthy clients used to buy sides of beef, but now they're just taking cuts."

"My wife, Linda, is being selective in her purchase of groceries," says Shaker Heights attorney Harry J. Lehman, who represents the area in Ohio's House of Representatives. "We have cut down on steak and we have quit going out to eat one night a week. That's a saving of $30 right there."

No real pattern emerges on how top-class restaurants are faring in the recession. A survey of about a dozen expensive restaurants in the nation taken by the trade group National Restaurant Association reported that the rich are still spending big away from home.

But the owner of New York's La Caravelle, Robert Meyzen, says, "Business is definitely off now, and any premium restaurant that says otherwise is probably not being frank." A meal for a party of five at La Caravelle can cost $500.

Likewise, Jerry Hurley of the National Club Association says the larger, more prestigious country clubs still are doing well. Interviews with club members suggest this is one pleasure few rich Americans are willing to sacrifice.

"What should I cut out? The golf club? I enjoy that," says Benjamin M. Gaston Jr., an insurance executive who lives on the Philadelphia Main Line.

"There has been no cutback on the number of meals served or the entertaining at our club. Last year we raised food prices 10 per cent. No one said anything," says the manager of a Winnetka country club who declined to be identified.

The children of the rich also are feeling this recession in some communities surveyed as a growing number of families trim educational plans and costs, though many are doing it voluntarily.

Activities of some judges are criticized

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A requirement that federal judges publicly report certain outside earnings has led to formal criticism of some activities of about 30 judges or magistrates.

A nationwide Associated Press survey of the most recent reports, required twice a year for the last two years, shows that fewer than one of every 10 federal jurists earns money away from the bench.

An even smaller proportion reported potential conflicts of interest, gifts or expense reimbursements in excess of actual costs.

There were some findings in those cases that certain conduct by judges was prohibited or undesirable, following examination of the reports by the Advisory Committee on Judicial Activities of the Judicial Conference.

Names of judges who were formally criticized, or specific details of the findings against them, were not made public.

Judge Edward A. Tamm, who receives the judicial nonsalary income reports, did say that of the more than 40 opinions issued by the advisory committee, about 75 per cent ruled against the activities reported by the judges.

Beyond the formal criticism, no further sanctions are provided for.

"I think we're making progress" toward eliminating instances of real, potential or seeming conflict of interest, said Tamm, who sits on the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Tamm also said he hopes case finding eventually will be made public, as are the original reports.

The outside activity reports provide only a partial picture of judges' personal finances. Only income earned for services, such as writing or lectures, need be reported.

Income from such sources as interest, dividends or sale of property is not listed in the reports.

The reports are filed at federal courthouses every six months under provisions of the American Bar Association's code of judicial conduct and implementing action taken in 1973 by the Judicial Conference of the United States.

The AP checked records for every U.S. district court and U.S. court of appeals in the 50 states and District of Columbia. Reports were totaled for 438 judges and an additional 109 senior judges — those retired or past the age of 70, but who may still hear cases.

Bankruptcy judges and U.S. magistrates also must file reports, but these were not included in the AP study.

Supreme Court justices are not required to file reports, although it was the outside financial activities of former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas which in part led to the reporting requirement.

A few judges object to the reporting requirement as an infringement on the independence of the judiciary. Timely reports for the period ended Dec. 31, 1974 were not found on file for 21 judges.

One of these, Judge Inzer B. Wyatt of the southern district of New York, wrote to a law publication in 1971 when reporting requirements were under discussion:

"Filing financial reports would not deter a corrupt judge; such a one would simply file false reports."

Although the document form is titled "Public Report of Extra-Judicial Income," Chief Judge Frank H. McFadden of the northern district of Alabama would not permit a newsman to examine reports filed there.

Tamm said that when his review committee questions judges about their reports, "most of the letters we get back are indignant."

In most cases, however, the committee is satisfied with a judge's explanation of an event. But what Tamm called black or gray situations are referred to the advisory committee for a formal finding.

In the reports checked by AP, 49 judges and senior judges reported earning outside income which totaled $96,622.20 — or an average of less than $2,000 each. About one-fifth of that sum consisted of old private legal fees received by four recent appointees to the bench.

District court judges are paid $40,000 a year. Appeals judges get $42,500.

Well over half the specified sources of outside income were speeches, lectures and teaching assignments — most often to law schools or legal groups.

Nine judges reported income as trustees and five listed book royalties.

Perhaps the most unique listing was $130.58 received by Judge Richard Owen of the southern district of New York for royalties on music composition.

The highest listed figure, excluding pre-appointment legal feels, was $14,265.27 reported by Judge Jack B. Weinstein of the eastern district of New York.

He earned $7,000 for teaching law at Columbia University approximately five hours a week, $5,236.12 for royalties from previously published books and $2,029.15 from a publishers as an expense advance against future royalties.

Eighteen judges answered affirmatively to a question on whether they had participated in any case where they or a member of their family might have a financial interest.

Most of these were instances where a judge or family member held a small amount of stock in a corporation involved in a case. In most of these cases, the judges reported, attorneys for both sides were advised and did not object to the judge continuing to hear the case.

Under a new law passed in December, said Judge Tamm, judges must disqualify themselves from such cases even if attorneys don't object.

STOCKERS & FEEDER CATTLE AND CALVES

WERTHEIMER CATTLE CO.
MONTGOMERY, ILLINOIS

When you are in the market for feeder cattle or calves we will be able to furnish you any weight or quality steers or heifers to fit your feeding program.

NOW HAVE MANY CATTLE ON HAND FOR SALE
★ ★ ★ ★
WE WILL ALSO SHIP YOU CATTLE DIRECT ON ORDER

FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL COLLECT

WERTHEIMER CATTLE CO.
MONTGOMERY, ILLINOIS
DAYS PHONE AREA CODE (312) 892-4216
Nights Cliff Wolf 897-5615, Clarence Wolf 554-3330

Reach Out and Touch Them
Send the HAPPYNEST™

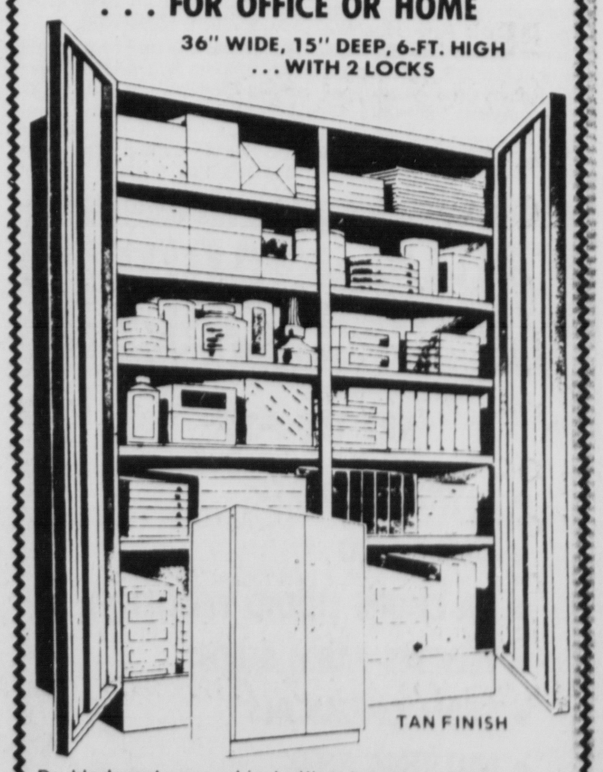


This Easter send the HappyNest, a rattan basket filled with lovely spring flowers. Or the HappyNest II, if you'd prefer to send a sumptuous array of green plants. Both HappyNest selections feature the Extra Touch of a gingham bow and an adorable Easter Bunny. Call or visit us today. We'll deliver almost anywhere.

YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST

DIXON FLORAL CO.
117 E. First, Dixon
PHONE 288-2110

STORAGE CABINET
. . . FOR OFFICE OR HOME
36" WIDE, 15" DEEP, 6-FT. HIGH
. . . WITH 2 LOCKS



TAN FINISH

Double door storage cabinet with 5-shelves, deep storage bin, magnetic door catches, 2 locks, and center bar construction.

SAVE LOTS OF $$$
Regular $89.50
CASH & CARRY PRICE $51.88

STERLING BUSINESS MACHINES
501 LOCUST ST., STERLING PHONE 625-4375
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.





Rochelle artist prepares for Phidian show

By BURDETTE RENICH

ROCHELLE— In 1962, Bill Truman began "dabbling" with paints. First on "greenware" then he tried ceramics and glassware and finding this something that he enjoyed doing, besides being relaxing, he decided to put his brush to work on canvas.

Encouragement from family and friends was the start of a hobby for Bill that went from "Sunday Painter" to, now that he is semi-retired, a few hours every morning.

Turning part of his basement into a working studio, he experiments in different mediums such as oils, water colors and acrylics. Presently he is working at decoupage and, once he has found satisfaction in this medium, he is turning from "brush and palette" to sculpture.

"I'm really looking forward to working with clay," he said.

Truman is a natural born "primitive" painter and his first works were drawn from his childhood memories. Nothing, however, stops him from doing abstracts, portraits, still life or landscapes.

One thing led to another for Bill. Soon came shows, awards and the sale of some of his work. To an artist, be he amateur or pro, this brings a stimulation to always try a little harder and work a little longer.

Presently he is preparing for the Phidian Art Show in Dixon. After that, there is the Town and Country Show at St. John's Lutheran Church in Oregon on April 6. On June 8, Bill will again be an exhibitor at the Annual Arts and Crafts Show at Rochelle.

Truman has been a member of the Eagle's Nest Art Group for five years and has served as a board member for that organization.

Spring and summer find both the Trumans "hitting the road"; Bill to exhibit his latest works, or both just enjoying the talents of fellow artists.

Victims of Cambodian war live in stadium

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — (AP) — High in Phnom Penh's sports stadium, a monument to fitness and friendly competition, the wives and children of nearly 300 Cambodian soldiers missing in action live in squalor and desperation.

The women say they are starving because they don't have the documents to show they are entitled to the allowances, controlled-price rice and other benefits of soldiers' wives or widows. As far as the Cambodian army is concerned, they don't exist.

"My three children have had nothing to eat but rice soup for five days, and today we have had nothing at all," said Tum Kon, 28, placing her palms together in a prayer for help.

The women and children, who fled the fighting around Neak Luong, have been allowed to lay their straw mats, baskets and blackened cookpots on the raw concrete at the top of the 14-year-old stadium, part of an ambitious sports center built partly with Chinese money.

Only minor regional games were ever played in the stadium. Now its basketball field house is an emergency surgery station for wounded coming in from the field. Thousands of war victims of one kind or another take shelter in its rooms, corridors and corners.

The aerie of the refugees from Neak Luong looks down on the playing field with 60,000 seats around it on one side, and on an Olympic-size swimming pool on the other.

Tattered laundry hangs from the flagpoles. The grand staircase is used as a toilet. Stench and flies cover the area and its hapless inhabitants.

The women don't know whether they are wives or widows. Their husbands have not been heard from since mid-February, when Khmer Rouge troops overran a Mekong River island near the Neak Luong naval base 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

"Only 50 of the 350 men in our battalion escaped," said one woman.

"In February we received only half our allowance from the army," said a private's wife with a baby in her arms and tears welling in the corners of her eyes.

Most of the women don't even have papers to prove they were married to soldiers. Marriage certificates and the like cost money, and a Cambodian private is paid $7 to $8 a month.

Many of the women and some of the 500 or so children lie listless and half asleep. Other children play actively, but their stretched skin, running noses and orange-tinged black hair speak of of malnutrition and disease.

Netherlands prince leading fight to save tigers

By KEN JACOBSON

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands wants to hold that tiger.

The beast is now in danger of extinction and Bernhard, first and only president of the 12-year-old World Wildlife Fund, is leading a determined effort to stop the slide.

Through its "Operation Tiger," the World Wildlife Fund hopes to strike a blow for nature by alleviating the pinch between farmers and fur traders which has caused a 95 per cent drop in the world tiger population since 1920.

Says Bernhard: "If man wants to survive," he must learn to live in harmony with nature. Human life without natural surroundings is unthinkable. Within this scheme, the animals have an unmistakable function. Man must choose for nature, or he does great damage to himself."

Operation Tiger, launched early in 1973 in the United States and United Kingdom, has reached the halfway point in a $1 million fund-raising drive. The fund is presently taking the project to countries throughout the world in quest of its goal.

Speaking at a palace press conference staged by Bernhard, British conservationist Guy Mountfort, an international trustee of the Wildlife Fund, pointed out the poignancy of the present campaign.

"A 1920 census put the number of tigers in Asia at 100,000," Mountfort stated. "Today, however, there are fewer than 5,000 remaining in the world in a wild state, and at the present rate of decline there will be no tigers at all in 15 years — unless something dramatic is done."

Mountfort, who has collaborated over the past three years in an Indian government census which has fixed the number of Bengal tigers in India at 1,827, explains there are several major reasons for the sudden disappearance of the beast.

"In the first place," states Mountfort, "there has been massive destruction of the forests of Asia to make way for human population."

The diminution of wild areas, claims Mountfort, has changed the habits of the tiger, and thus the tiger's image. He says that, in a natural state, the tiger plays a vital role in controlling the population of wild deer and boar, and keeps up the strength of its victims' populations by preying on the weak and the sick.

Now, however, the tiger is often looked upon as a pest, and this, according to Mountfort, is unfair. "Tigers do sometimes kill domestic cattle," he concedes, "but only when deprived of their normal prey."

The view of the tiger as a menace to human life has only encouraged the pursuit of the tiger by man. The uncontrolled shooting of tigers by big game hunters, and the trapping and poisoning of tigers for their pelts by both legitimate fur traders and poachers are other reasons cited by Mountfort for the tiger's decline.

In order to take steps against these threats to the tiger's existence, the fund is collaborating with Asian governments in setting up preserves in which the tiger can roam unmolested by man. India, Bangladesh and Nepal have already enacted sweeping measures to protect the tiger from hunters.

In addition, the United States and United Kingdom have forbidden the import of tiger skins, and the international fur trade federation has called upon its members in 23 countries to stop processing the pelts.

Impressive as they are, however, these measures can only be seen in a light of desperation. One of the eight sub-species of tiger, the Bali, is already presumed extinct, and several other sub-species appear to be beyond salvation.

Recent surveys place the number of Caspian tigers remaining at 15 to 20 and of Javan tigers at 12. Even the Siberian and Sumatran tigers, whose populations number 130 and 200, are likely to die out, as Mountfort estimates that species claiming fewer than 100 pairs — and thus most captive animal populations as well — are destined for genetic degeneration.

The fund, therefore, is centering its attention on the Bengal tiger, which still numbers close to 2,250. It hopes that government cooperation and public interest will enable conservationists to take the "'dramatic" steps it feels necessary.

Raises estimates of needed tax cut

NEW YORK (AP) — An MIT economist who was among the first to call for a $20 billion tax cut now has raised his estimate to a "conservative" $30 billion to $40 billion "in order to avert disaster."

His suggestion came in a harsh criticism of the Ford administration program which he said would raise prices, increase unemployment, reduce output, raise the budget deficit and favor public over free enterprise growth.

Franco Modigliani, a professor of international finance and economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who made the statement, also is president-elect of the prestigious American Economic Association.

In an interview, Modligiani said he wished to express "my astonishment and great disillusionment" with the Ford program, which he said is widely held by economists to be inconsistent and even contradictory in goals and approach.

His tax-cut recommendation is predicated on the assumption that the administration's proposal for $30 billion in higher fuel taxes will not take effect.

One-half the reduction would come in a permanent cut in income taxes, Modigliani said, and the other half as a reduction in employe and employer contributions to Social Security.

"What is needed now is a strong fiscal stimulus," he said. The Social Security tax reduction "would put more spending money immediately in the hands of workers, reduce employer costs of doing business and tend to reduce prices."

The administration is making the error of trying to wipe out inflation too quickly, he said. "Let's aim at reasonable unemployment and inflation will gradually go. We shouldn't try to make it disappear overnight."

LAUER'S
DAYSVILLE BLACKTOP OREGON, ILL.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. 'Til 5:00 p.m., Saturday 'Til Noon, Close Noon Thursday
Closed Monday
ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION
☐ HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (NEW AND USED) ☐ FURNITURE (NEW AND USED)
★ THOUSANDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE ★
"TRI-COUNTY SHOPPERS SAVE $$ WHEN THEY DRIVE A LITTLE TO SAVE A LOT"
PHONE 732-2000

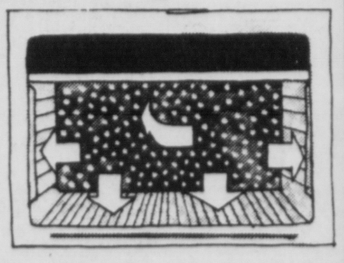
WE'RE OPEN SUNDAYS
SERVING OF FOOD STARTS AT 5:00 P.M.
TUESDAY thru SUNDAY
REGULAR MENU
CLOSED MONDAY
THE LONG BRANCH
East Ave. PHONE 857-9986 Amboy, Ill.

WE BUY AND SELL GRAIN
PROMPT TRUCK SERVICE AVAILABLE
OHIO GRAIN CO.
OHIO, ILL. PHONE 376-2411

GROWING...
BECAUSE WE'VE HELPED OTHERS TO GROW
The Farmers State Bank of Sublette has been serving the financial needs of this area since 1920. The bank has seen a steady growth over the years and anticipates continued growth in the future. It is one of the chief sources of security for the community.
Each depositor insured to $20,000 FDIC Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Sublette, Illinois
FARMERS STATE BANK OF SUBLETTE • ILLINOIS • Phone 849-5242
THE SUBLETTE BANK

Get more income out of your farm
Investigate the professional farm services available from Doane.
FARM MANAGEMENT — Takes the worry out of farming for non-resident owners.
CONSULTATION — Problem solving service for owners and operators.
ACCOUNTING — A practical record-keeping service.
Doane can also provide appraisal and real estate services. We're the full-time "ag" company with a proven record of helping clients increase profits.
For more information call or write us today.
DOANE
Doane Agricultural Service, Inc.
104 South Fifth Street
Oregon, Illinois 61061
(815) 732-6109
Don Hatfield, Farm Manager
Dan Boehle, Accredited Farm Manager
And Real Estate Broker

Replace your old gas range with a new, more efficient gas range.


An Oven That Cleans Itself Continuously
Miracle, new-age finish on oven interior works on spills and greasy splatter as they happen to keep the oven clean and ready for company. The oven saves you time while it conserves energy.


Programmed Cooking
Now, you can do something else while your automatic oven does your cooking . . . the food is automatically cooked and then held at serving temperature 'till you're ready to eat. An energy-break for you, and your oven, too.
TAPPAN GAS
SPECIAL $319.95 (Tax, Delivery, Installation, Etc. Extra)
GBH WAY HOMES
GBH-HOME CENTER
WALNUT, ILLINOIS 61376 • PHONE: 379-2126 AREA CODE 815

Aspirin leads to spreading of colds

CHICAGO (AP) — Aspirin makes a person with a cold feel a little better, but it also increases the chances that others will catch it, University of Illinois researchers say.

And this commonly used drug also does nothing to reduce infection or illness from colds, they report in the March 24 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Edith D. Stanley and other researchers at the university's Abraham Lincoln school of medicine infected 45 healthy young volunteers with cold viruses.

Twenty-seven were treated with aspirin, the others were given a milk-sugar pill. None of the volunteers knew which they were taking.

Eighty-three per cent of the aspirin-treated subjects and 90 per cent of the sugar-pill subjects became infected.

Aspirin did not even reduce symptoms to a significant degree, the researchers found. The effect on frequency and severity of symptoms "was disappointing in the amount of benefit."

The greatest benefit was found in relief of inflamed eye tissues. There was some relief, but not to any great degree, of headache and sneezing and a decrease of nasal discharge, chills and malaise, the researchers said.

The disturbing aspect of their study was the increase in what is called "virus shedding"—the spreading of cold germs.

This makes the infected person "a better candidate to increase the spread of the virus to contacts," the researchers pointed out.

Although their study does not provide proof for such a conclusion, they said, "aspirin treatment, which permits the person to stay on the job with more infectious secretions, should make him a greater epidemiologic hazard."

REMODELING SALE!

WE NEED YOUR HELP! WE'RE REMODELING OUR ENTIRE STORE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM . . . AND WE MUST MOVE HUNDREDS OF PIECES OF NAME BRAND FURNITURE & APPLIANCES!

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL 3 FLOORS



OVER 50 SETS IN STOCK

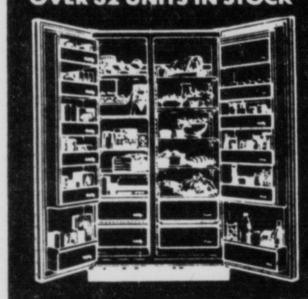
DINING ROOM GROUPS
3-5-7-9 PIECE DINETTES

7-PIECE DINETTE $149.95 SALE $99

9-PIECE DINING ROOM $788 SALE $477

BUY NOW AND SAVE BIG!

OVER 32 UNITS IN STOCK



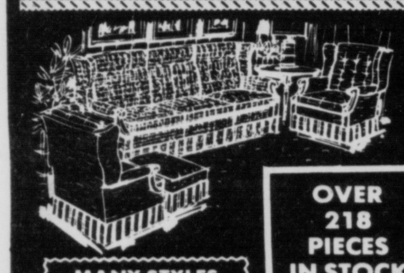
PHILCO REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS

16 CU. FT. NO FROST
Regular $439.95 $339
● Choice of Colors
● Roll Out Wheels
SAVE $100

18 CU. FT. NO FROST
Regular $509.95 $399
FREE AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER
● Roll Out Wheels
● 160-lb. Freezer
SAVE $120

UPRIGHT & CHEST FREEZERS
15 CU. FT.
$299

PHILCO COLD-GUARD SAVES ABOUT 1/3 OR MORE ELECTRICITY



MANY STYLES

OVER 218 PIECES IN STOCK

LIVING ROOM GROUPS, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, RECLINERS, CHAIRS

● PERMALUX CUSTOM SOFAS..... Reg. $549.95 $399
● NAME BRAND RECLINERS..... $99.95 $ 58
● ENGLANDER HIDEABEDS..... $349.95 $278
● 3-PC. LIVING ROOM (SOFA & 2 CHAIRS)..... $429.95 $319



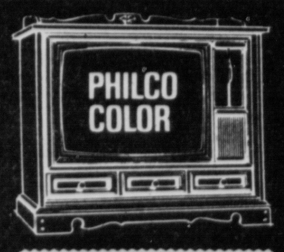
HARDWICK RANGES GAS OR ELECTRIC

★ BIG 30" OVENS ★ OVEN WINDOW
★ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS
★ LIFT-UP, LIFT-OFF COOK TOPS
★ DIGITAL CLOCKS ★ OVEN LIGHT

YOUR CHOICE GAS OR ELECTRIC

AS LOW AS $134.95

FREE DELIVERY
FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION
$299



Philco Gets the Warranty Right and Kohl Gets The Price Right!!

PHILCO 25" COLOR TV

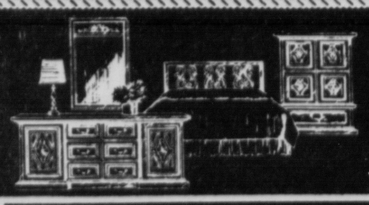
The Only 2-YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR TV

● ALL PARTS, ALL LABOR, PICTURE TUBE FOR 2-FULL YEARS ●

YOUR CHOICE: EARLY AMERICAN, SPANISH, MEDITERRANEAN STYLE CABINETS

$589

SAVE $130



BEDROOM GROUPS AND BEDDING

FULL SIZE BOX SPRING & MATTRESS SET $49.95
With Purchase of Selected Group Bedroom Sets

—YOU SAVE A BIG $80—

HELP US...HELP YOU SAVE DURING THIS BIG REMODELING SALE!

WE REPEAT! PRICES SLASHED ON ALL STOCK!

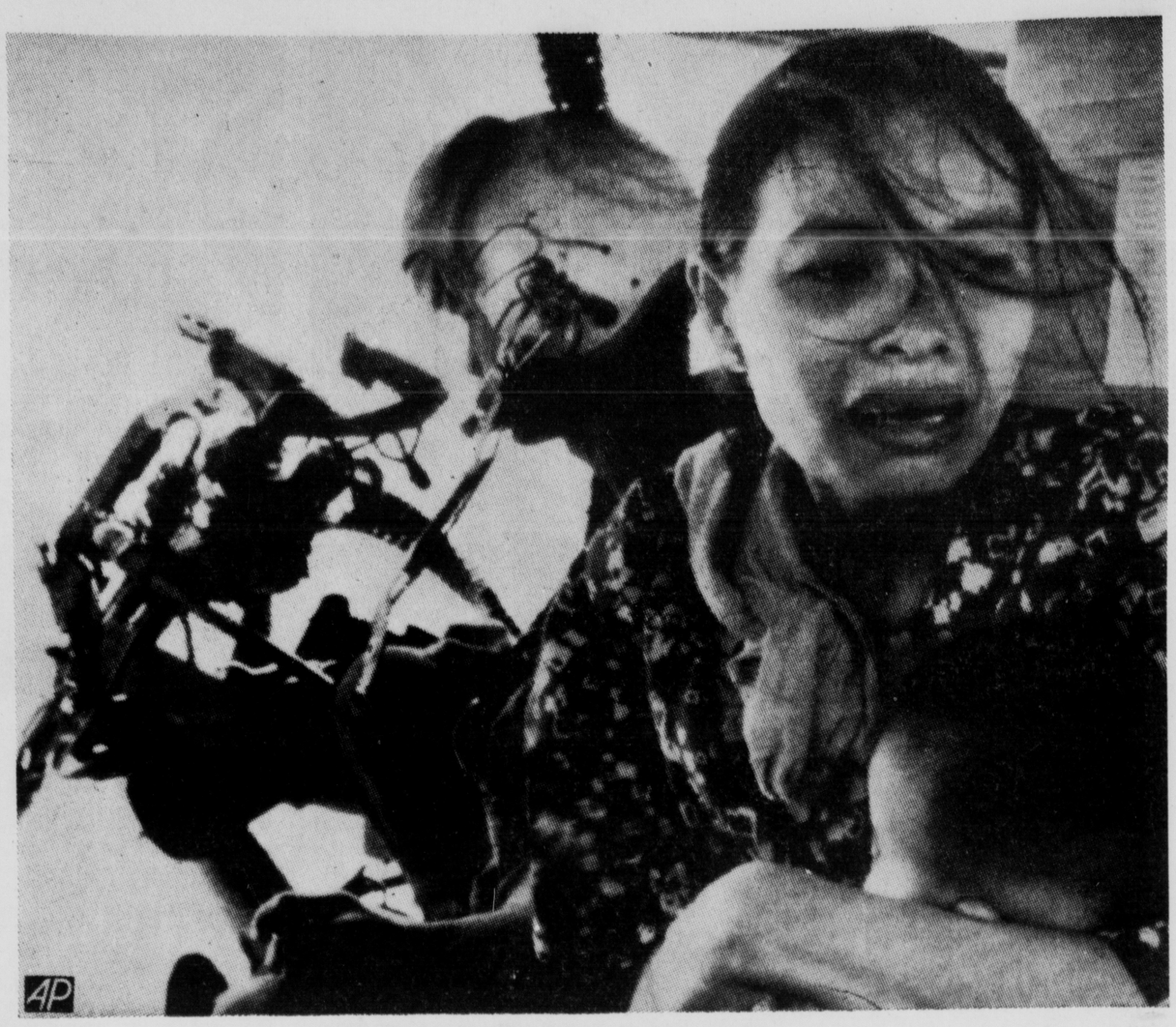
DESKS, SOFAS, STEREOS, LAMPS, COMPONENTS, TABLES, WASHERS, PICTURES, DRYERS, DINETTES, RADIOS, BARS, DISHWASHERS, CURIOS, MICROWAVE OVENS, BUNK BEDS, BLACK & WHITE TV, METAL CABINETS, RUGS, BEAN BAGS, ROCKERS, SINGLE BEDS, HUTCHES, LOVE SEATS, BAR STOOLS, HIDEABEDS

90-DAYS SAME AS CASH • FINANCING AVAILABLE

KOHL'S FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

SERVICE—SATISFACTION—NAME BRANDS—FREE DELIVERY

607 DEPOT AVE. "Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9" PHONE 284-3017



Taking refuge in flight

A refugee clutches her baby as a government helicopter gunship carries them away near Tuy Hoa, 235 miles northeast of Saigon. They are among thousands fleeing from recent Communist advances. (AP Wirephoto)

Gunship pilot alternates mercy and killing missions

SONG BA RIVER, South Vietnam (AP) — The weary refugees dash through the long grass and across the scorched sand flats of the river as the helicopter passes just over their trapped caravan.

They run frantically in small groups, clutching babies and bundles, waving scraps of cloth.

"Here! Here! Take us! Take us!" they scream. But their voices are lost in the roar and throb of the chopper.

Lt. Vinh Hieu is in anguish as he scans thousands of upraised arms.

"God, please let me find something I can handle," he pleads.

The 26-year-old gunship pilot spends half his day trying to kill as many of the enemy as he can and the other half trying to save as many refugees as he can. He regrets the number of both is not greater.

"I have to find a small group" of refugees, he says. "I cannot let them mob the chopper or pull it down. Then nobody will be saved."

Back and forth Hieu hunts over hundreds of buses, trucks, three-wheel taxis, cars and motorbikes, over thousands of waving people clustered under poncho roofs on truckbeds, camped under bushes on the sand flats, bathing in the shallow river. The army engineers are trying to throw up a causeway to let them move on.

The refugees, exhausted by an eight-day crawl through mountain valleys, falling from hunger, heat stroke, exposure, fever and North Vietnamese mortar fire, are strung out along the river.

They say hundreds have been left by the wayside, victims of wounds or disease or fatigue.

The helicopter pilots take food out to the refugees each morning, some from the government and some they have collected themselves. But it feeds only a tiny fraction of the tens of thousands on the move.

Suddenly, Hieu sideslips and lands with a thump. He has spotted a farm family under a tree. A quarter of a minute later he is airborne again with 14 refugees aboard and dozens more clutching vainly at his skids. The gunner pulls small loaves of French broad out of the leg pocket of his flight suit and passes them around.

The refugee women weep. The men grin and shake the pilot's hand. The children huddle silently under their mother's arms.

Hieu figures there is room for two more. The problem: Finding them. Hieu's copilot, Lt. Nguyen Duc Lien, waves and searches, waves and searches.

Two girls are washing by the riverside. Numerous other refugees are 20 yards away. The girls walk away from the landing chopper.

"They want to stay with their families," says Hieu.

Two little boys, apparently not understanding, run from the helicopter and fall into a bank of grass.

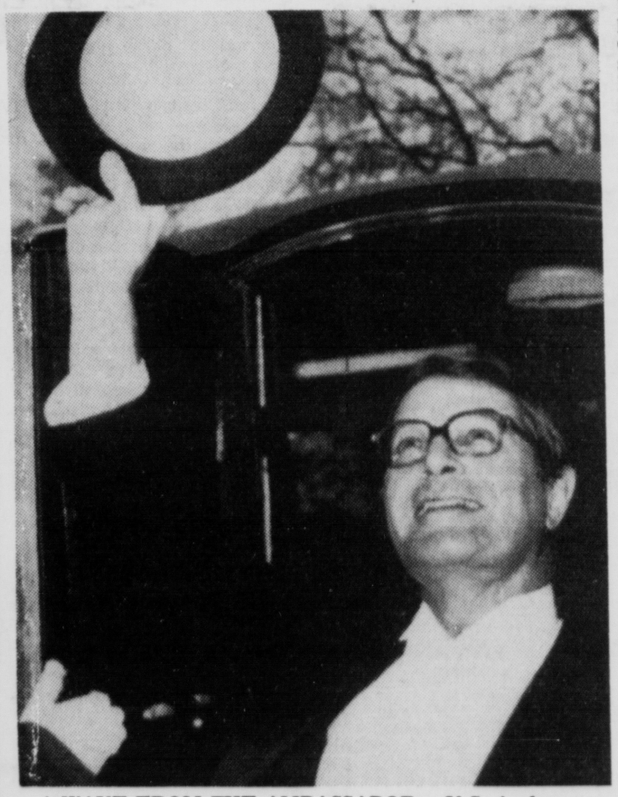
Now fuel is too low and Hieu and Lien can hunt no more.

The flight back passes a small hill. On its way out a chopper spent 10 minutes firing 14 rockets and 12,500 machine-gun rounds against dug-in Viet Cong who are blocking the road.

"I don't know why they shoot like that at civilians," says Hieu. "I guess they want to force people back into the Highlands. They don't want to govern empty cities."

The chopper takes the refugees to a receiving center where hundreds of others rim the chopper pad awaiting news of their families.

Then Hieu takes off to fire more ammunition and get more refugees.



A WAVE FROM THE AMBASSADOR— U.S. Ambassador Elliot Richardson waves his top hat as he leaves the American Embassy in London for Buckingham Palace to present his credentials to Queen Elizabeth. (AP Wirephoto)

People in the news

LONDON (AP) — Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson wants to be President of the United States, according to the Sunday Times magazine.

"I suppose it's like climbing Mt. Everest: if you're a mountaineer, it's the most demanding," Richardson was quoted as saying. "I've had experience in various forms of public service for so long, I'm sure I would feel this would—more than any other possible role—demand every ounce of experience and ability, energy and stamina that I could give it."

The magazine said Richardson, 54, is "one of the most popular and respected politicians in America today" and that he "wants to be President."

BUGOJNO, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito bagged an "enormous" brown bear during a weekend hunting trip with President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, according to the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

Tanjug said the bear had eluded Tito on previous hunting trips but the 82-year-old president brought it down with one shot on Saturday.

Tito and the visiting Finnish president took an hour Sunday to review the international situation and bilateral relations but most of the weekend was spent relaxing and hunting.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI officiated at Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Square, opening Holy Week for Roman Catholicism.

The 77-year-old pontiff dedicated the open air Mass to the youth of the world, calling on them to be "bearers of faith and joy, bearers of palms, the symbol of the new spring."

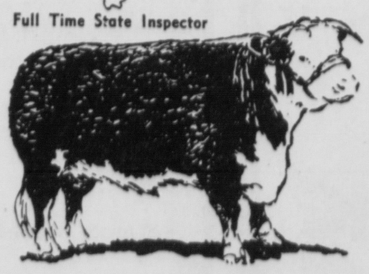
ROCK RIVER PROVISION CO., INC.

RON HOFFMAN & DAVE ALLEN—OWNERS—

WHOLESALE MEATS

27 ILLINOIS DEPT. of AGR. INSPD & P'S'D

Full Time State Inspector



PROCESSING & CUTTING FEATURING READY TO USE PORTION CONTROL FOR
✓ RESTAURANTS
✓ INSTITUTIONS
✓ SCHOOLS ✓ HOTELS
PORK and BEEF
SMOKED MEATS & SAUSAGE

PHONE 625-1195

FOR THE VERY BEST IN TOP QUALITY HOME DRESSED

BEEF
BY THE QUARTERS & HALVES
CUT & WRAPPED FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER

● COMPLETE *Custom* BUTCHERING AND MEAT PROCESSING SERVICE

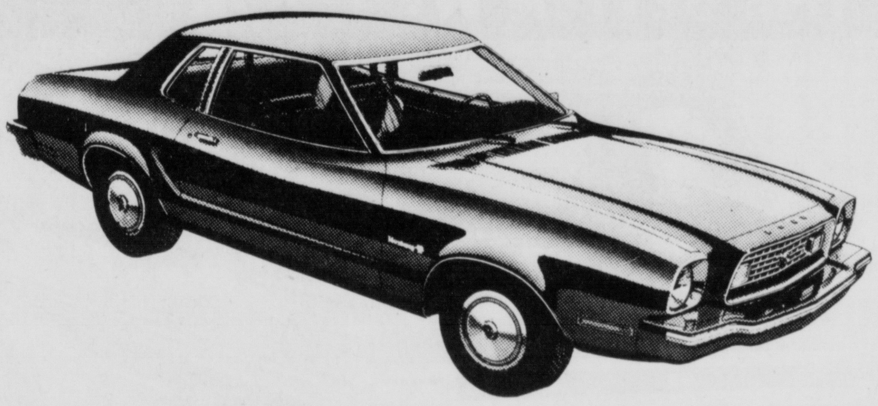


West on Route 30, Rock Falls, Across From Jul's Farm

AT DON MULLERY FORD IN DIXON
You Can See the LOWEST PRICED, Best Selling
SMALL CAR LINE-UP IN AMERICA

Look close and compare the sticker prices:

Mustang II – America's lowest priced* small luxury car.



$417 less than the comparable Monza 2+2

$637 less than the comparable Skyhawk

- Mustang II is lower base-priced than every model of Monza and Skyhawk—including the "S" models.
- Mustang's low base sticker price includes steel-belted radials, rack and pinion steering, 4-speed transmission, tachometer, and other features some competitors charge extra for . . . or don't even offer.
- You can reduce Mustang's already low base sticker price even more by ordering yours with bias-ply tires—an $84 sticker price reduction.
- No wonder Mustang II is outselling all our competitors' small luxury cars combined.

*Base sticker price comparison excluding destination charges. Gasoline charge and dealer preparation extra on Mustang II and may affect comparison.

Maverick – America's lowest priced* 4-door compact.



$141 less than Nova

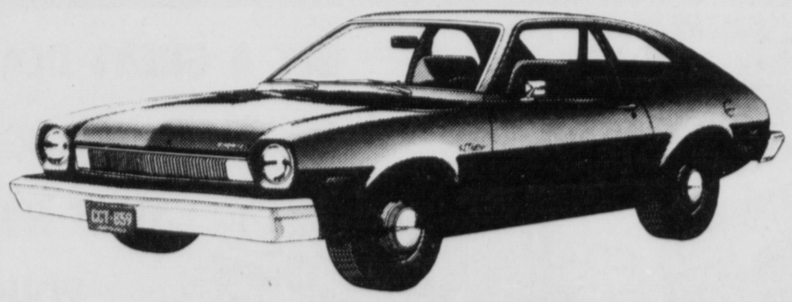
$179 less than Valiant

$201 less than Dart

- You can reduce Maverick's low base sticker price by $84 by ordering it with bias-ply tires. This makes Maverick the only 4-door family compact in America with a base sticker price below $3,000.
- Check Maverick's resale value, it says a lot about quality. One- and two-year-old 4-door Mavericks retained a higher percentage of their original sticker price than Nova, Valiant and Dart.**
- Maverick is traditionally America's best-selling 4-door family compact.

*Base sticker price comparison excluding destination charges. Gasoline charge on Maverick and dealer preparation on Maverick, Valiant and Dart not included and may affect comparison.
**Based on latest NADA national average trade-in values.

Pinto – America's lowest priced* sub-compact.



$120 less than the least expensive VW

$97 less than a comparable Vega

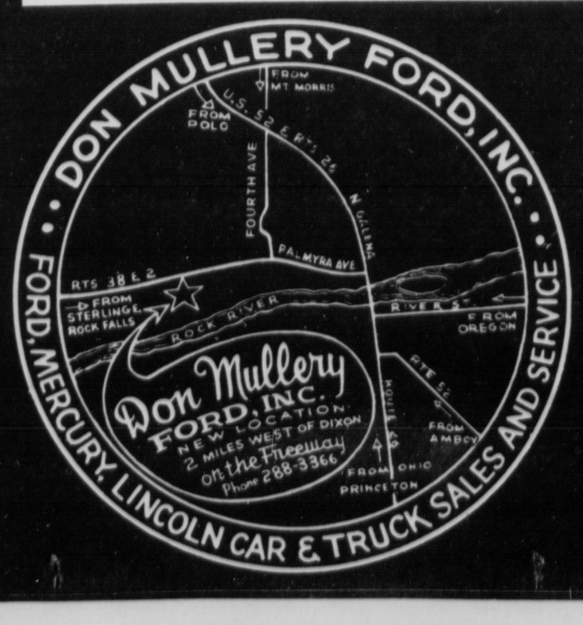
- Resale value says a lot for quality, and latest figures show that one- and two-year-old Pintos retained a higher percentage of their original sticker price than Vega, VW Super Beetle or Datsun B-210.**
- Americans know value and more Pintos have been sold since its introduction in 1970 than any other small car in America.

*Base sticker price comparison excluding destination charges. Gasoline charge on Pinto and dealer preparation on Pinto and VW not included and may affect comparison.
**Based on latest NADA national average trade-in values.

America's Best-Selling-Line-Up of Small Cars Is America's Lowest Priced Line-Up of Small Cars, Period. Ford Means Value and Don Mullery Can Show You!

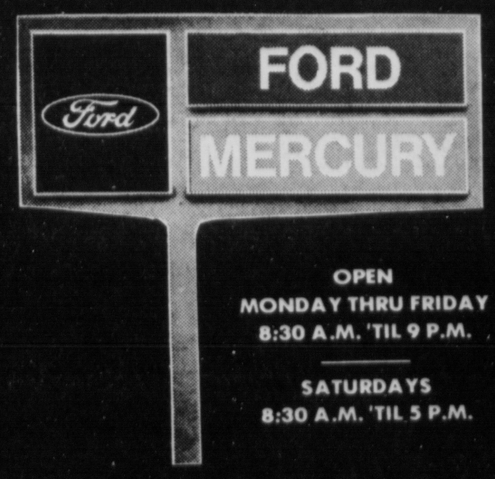
Pinto is base sticker priced* lower than these foreign cars, too.
$124 less than the least expensive Datsun.
$500 less than the least expensive Opel.
$270 less than Mazda's least expensive 2-door.

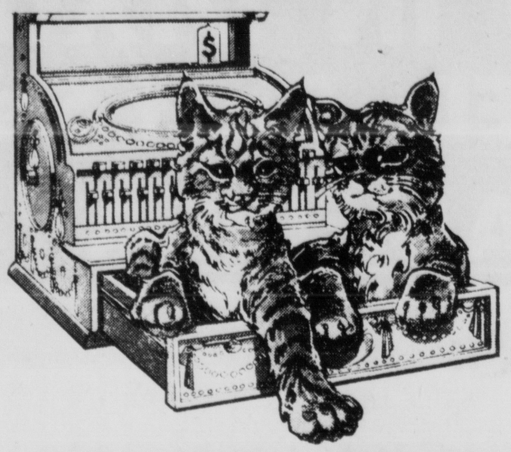
(P.S.) WE ALSO HAVE TERRIFIC DEALS ON OTHER FORDS & MERCURYS



DON MULLERY FORD, INC.

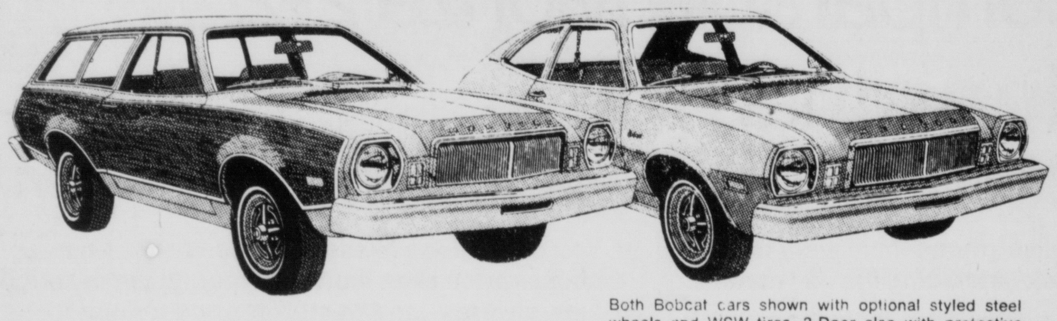
2 MILES WEST OF DIXON ON THE FREEWAY
PHONE 288-3366





INTRODUCING...TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW WAYS TO ECONOMIZE!

MERCURY BOBCATS



Both Bobcat cars shown with optional styled steel wheels and WSW tires. 3-Door also with protective bodyside moldings.

SMALL CARS YOU CAN LIVE WITH...FOR A LONG TIME

A neat little wagon and a practical 3-Door runabout bring you Mercury luxury in its smallest size. Body-contoured bucket seats carry four adults in quiet comfort while a four-cylinder overhead cam engine and a solid-state ignition system look after your pocketbook. Other standard features? Quick-response rack-and-pinion steering, four-speed manual transmission and self-adjusting power front disc brakes. Plus the same number of safety features found in the big Mercurys. Visit your Lincoln-Mercury dealer and see why we say Bobcats are Small Cars You Can Live With For A Long Time.

Three Beautiful Ways To Drive for Less At DON MULLERY'S

MERCURY MONARCH GHIA

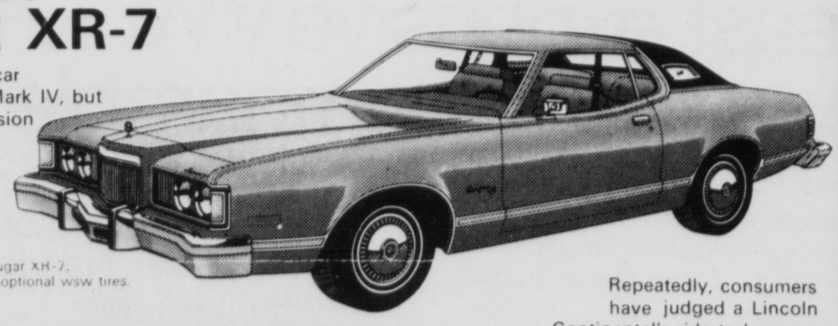
Now luxury comes in a new precision-size car, smaller than a mid-size car but designed to give you good gas mileage and comfort for five adults.



Mercury Monarch Ghia, shown with optional Bumper Protection Group.

MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

A luxurious personal-size car smaller than Continental Mark IV, but with the same type suspension system—just as unique in its own class. It's like nobody else's car.



Mercury Cougar XR-7, shown with optional wsw tires.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Repeatedly, consumers have judged a Lincoln Continental's ride to be more comfortable than America's other luxury car. The new 1975 Lincoln Continentals were built to challenge the other luxury car again.



Lincoln Continental Coupe, shown with optional wheel covers.

FORD
MERCURY

HOURS
MON. thru FRI.
8:30 to 9
SATURDAYS
8:30 to 5
PH. 288-3366

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
● Terry Stephenitch ● Fred Giessner
● Chuck Cox ● Bud Wilson ● Denny Tumbleson
● Hank Williams ● Don Mullery ● Dennis Boyer

DON MULLERY FORD, INC.

2 Miles West of Dixon on the Freeway

SEE THE GREAT NEW 1975 FORD TRUCKS

FORD TRUCKS

THE CLOSER YOU LOOK!
THE BETTER WE LOOK!



F-100
RANGER XLT

Compare the new '75 Fords with any other pickups you choose... on any basis you wish.



RANCHERO GT

GET A GREAT DEAL ON THE TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR PARTICULAR JOB

When You Think of Trucks . . . Think of Don Mullery Ford!

COME IN AND SEE THE GREAT LINE OF 1975 FORD TRUCKS



ECONOLINE VAN

FORD
MERCURY

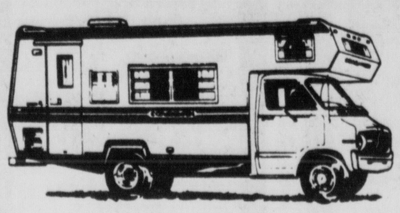
HOURS
MON. thru FRI.
8:30 to 9
SATURDAYS
8:30 to 5
PH. 288-3366

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
● Terry Stephenitch ● Fred Giessner
● Chuck Cox ● Bud Wilson ● Denny Tumbleson
● Hank Williams ● Don Mullery ● Dennis Boyer

DON MULLERY FORD, INC.

2 Miles West of Dixon on the Freeway

MEET THE DEALER WITH THE BEST DEAL ON CAMPERS, CARS & JEEPS

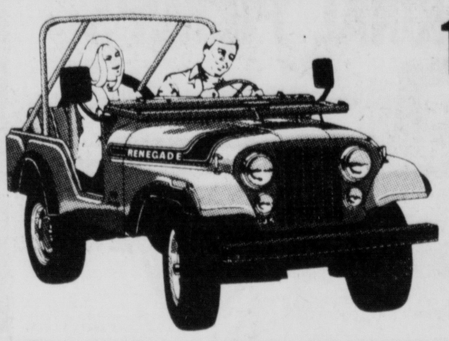


ONE OF THE AREA'S
LARGEST DISPLAYS
BACKED BY THE
BEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

PRICES TO SUIT EVERYONE



★ MOTOR HOMES ★ TRAVEL TRAILERS ★ FIFTH WHEELS
★ TRUCK CAMPERS ★ MINI-HOMES ★ TENT CAMPERS



1975 JEEPS ARE HERE!

WE HAVE THE COMPLETE LINE-UP:

★ CHEROKEE ★ WAGONEER ★ PICKUPS
★ RENEGADE CJ-5 AS SHOWN
... YOUR NEW AUTHORIZED AREA JEEP DEALER

★ JEEP WROTE THE BOOK ON THE 4-WHEEL DRIVE

SEE ALL THE NEW 1975

AMC CARS

★ MATADOR ★ GREMLIN
★ HORNET ★ SPORTABOUT

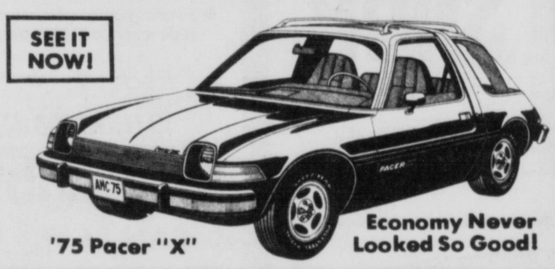
"The ECONOMY EXPERTS"

- ALL AMC CARS BACKED BY THE EXCLUSIVE BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
- TRAINED SERVICE DEPT. PERSONNEL

AMC Pacer

THE FIRST WIDE SMALL CAR.

SEE IT NOW!

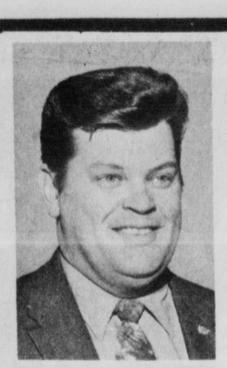


'75 Pacer "X"

Economy Never Looked So Good!

HANK BRIGHT MOTOR SALES

1003 FIRST AVE., ROCK FALLS PHONE 625-4343



Glen Wicks, Sales Mgr.

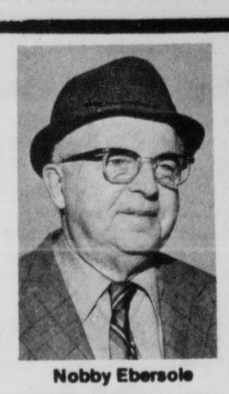


Vic Manternach

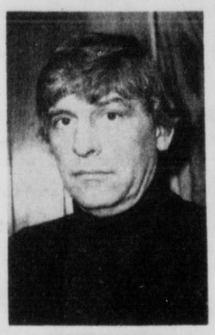
100% GUARANTEED USED CARS?*

COME IN AND BUY YOUR NEXT CAR FROM ONE OF OUR FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SALES PEOPLE!

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS means TAKING CARE OF YOU



Nobby Ebersole



Bill Remmers

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-Dr. H.T. - Verdero Green, Black vinyl top. Power steering & brakes, auto., radio, whitewalls, power windows, air conditioned.	**1973 PONTIAC** GRAN PRIX 2-Dr. H.T., Burgundy, White vinyl top. Power steering & brakes, power windows, stereo, tilt wheel, air conditioned - bucket seats, console.	**1974 PONTIAC** CATALINA 3-seat Wagon - Augusta Green. Power steering & brakes, auto., radio, air conditioned, tilt wheel, rack.	**1974 BUICK** CENTURY 2-Dr. H.T. Stage 1 - Midnight Blue, White vinyl top. Power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo tape deck, tilt wheel, air conditioned.
1974 BUICK 3 Seat ESTATE WAGON - Burgundy Mist. Power steering & brakes, auto., air, power windows, power tailgate, rack.	**1971 CHEVROLET** MALIBU 4-Dr. H.T. - Cortez Gold, Black vinyl top. Power steering & brakes, air condition, automatic, radio, whitewalls.	**1973 PONTIAC** BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. Sedan, Cameo White. Power steering & brakes, stereo AM/FM radio, air conditioned, tilt wheel.	**1974 PONTIAC** CATALINA 2-Dr. H.T. - Porcelain Blue, White vinyl top. Power steering & brakes, air conditioned.
1973 BUICK RIVIERA Sport Coupe - Dark Brown Metallic. Power steering & brakes, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel.	**1973 FORD** GRAN TORINO 10 passenger Wagon, Silver Mist. Power steering & brakes, automatic, whitewalls, air conditioned.	**1972 BUICK** Skylark 4-Dr. Sedan - Sea Mist Green. Power steering & brakes, air conditioned, automatic.	**1972 PONTIAC** CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan - Cortez Gold, Black vinyl top. Power steering & brakes, air conditioned.
1972 OLDS STATION WAGON 3-seat - Beige with Woodgrain decor. Power steering & brakes, air cond.	**1972 PONTIAC** GRAND PRIX 2-Dr. H.T. - Dark Green, Beige vinyl top. All the power accessories, plus air.	**1972 PONTIAC** LEMANS 2-Dr. H.T. - Teal Blue, White top. Power steering, automatic, radio, air.	**1970 PONTIAC** CATALINA 2-Dr. H.T. - Gold Mist, Beige vinyl top. Power steering & brakes, air conditioned.
1971 FORD GALAXIE 4-Dr. Sedan - Caramel Beige. Automatic, power steering, radio.	**1969 FORD** GALAXIE Station Wagon - Woodgrain decor. Power steering & brakes, air.	**1968 FORD** GALAXIE 4-Dr. Sedan. Aqua Mist. Power steering & brakes, automatic.	**1969 CHEVROLET** IMPALA 4-Dr. Sedan - Green, Black vinyl top. Power steering & brakes, automatic.
1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Sport Coupe - Gold, Beige top. Full power, air conditioned.	**1973 BUICK** LIMITED 4-Dr. H.T. - Burgundy. LOADED.	**1969 DODGE VAN** Arctic White. V/8, automatic, 1/2 ton.	**1974 MUSTANG II** Sea Foam Green. Automatic, power steering, 4-cyl. engine.

*100% GUARANTEE ON 1970 AND NEWER CARS FOR 30 DAYS OR 1000 MILES

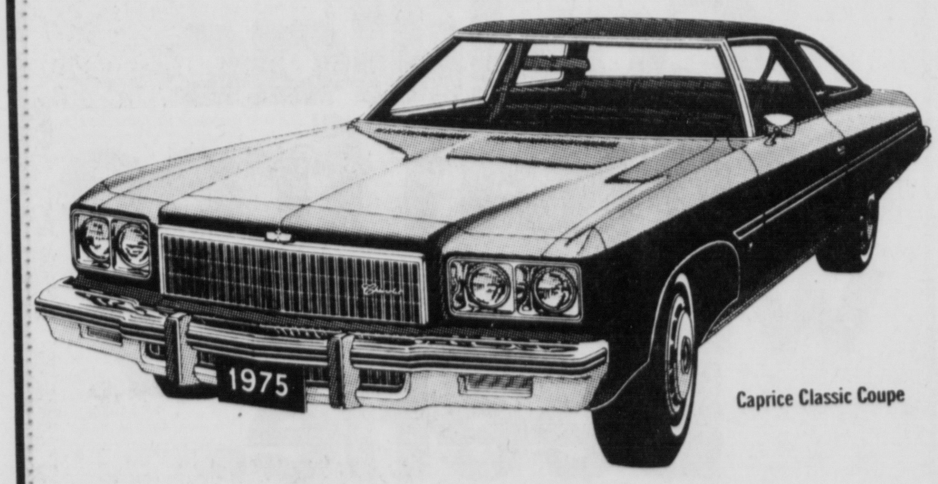
JERRY — WARREN

★ PONTIAC ★ BUICK ★ OPEL

208 THIRD AVE. STERLING, ILL. PHONE 625-2290

It's A Great Day to

BUY A CHEVY



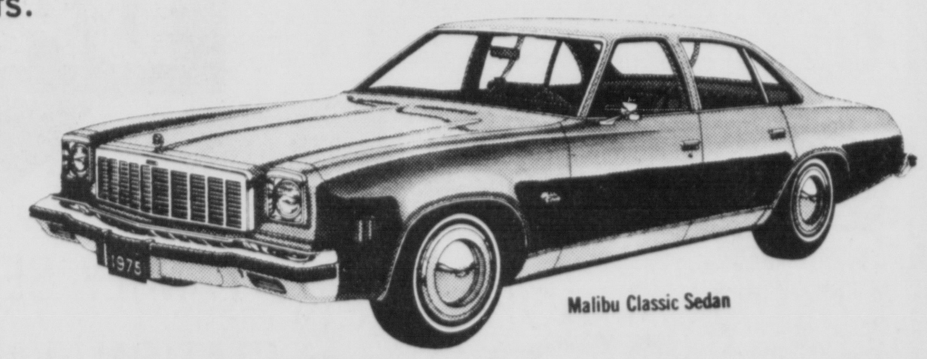
Caprice Classic Coupe

From Monza to Caprice El Camino to Corvette There's A Chevy for You!

There's no one car that's right for everyone. What you drive depends on what makes sense for you and your family . . . And that's where Chevrolet comes in, with a full line of cars that provide some very sensible solutions to today's driving requirements.

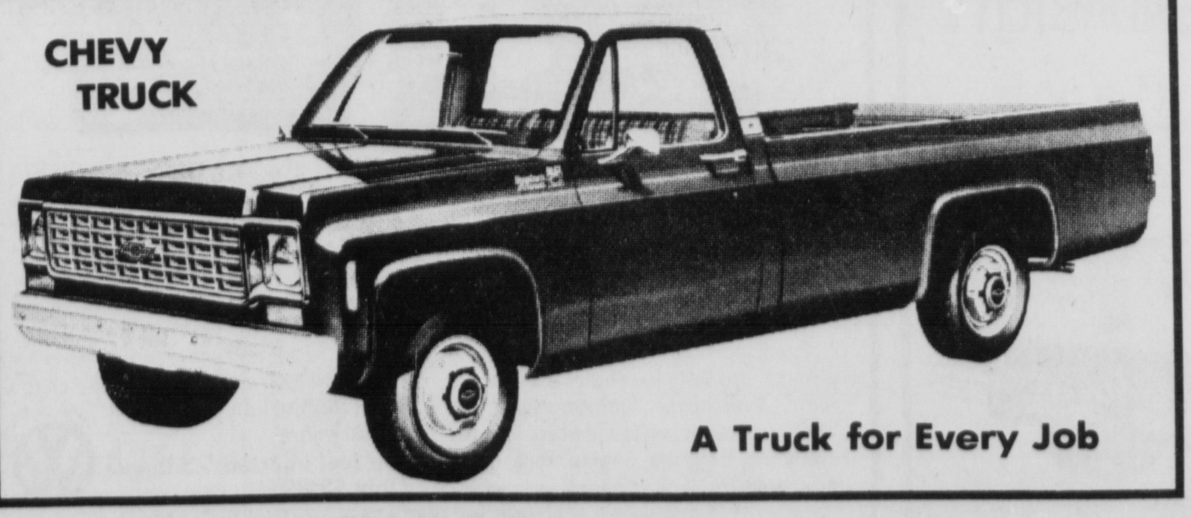
BAC AMERICA

Come in and look around. We'll show you a great selection of handsome, well built cars from the Nation's Number One Car Seller . . . And while you're here we'll show you why you should buy a CHEVY.



Malibu Classic Sedan

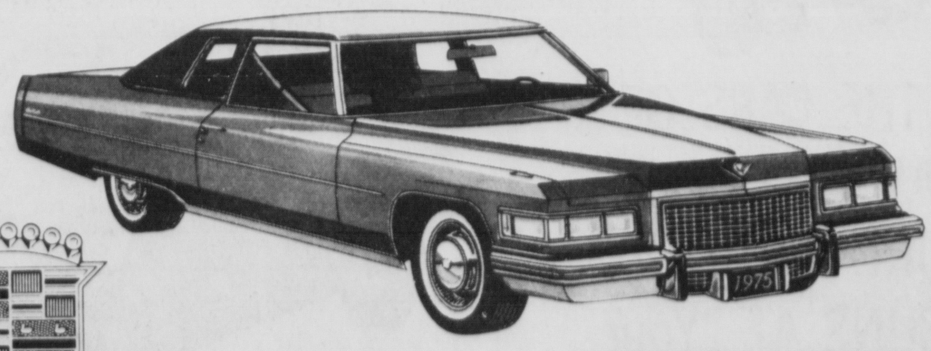
CHEVY TRUCK



A Truck for Every Job

Once A Cadillac Always A Cadillac

"The Standard of the World"



1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE

HARRISON CHEVROLET CADILLAC

222 NORTH PEORIA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 288-4448

MIC 36/36
36 MONTHS OR 36,000 MILES
MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE
FOR NEW CAR BUYERS

Why Not Have A Brand New 1975 Oldsmobile?

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

EQUIPPED DELIVERED IN DIXON!! $2998



F85 COUPE

INCLUDES:

- 250 Cu. Inch 6 Cylinder Engine
- 3 Speed Synchromesh Transmission
- Front Disc Brakes
- Electronic Ignition System
- Wall to Wall Floor Carpet
- Outside Rear View Mirror

— ORDER ONE TODAY —

C. MARSHALL OLDSMOBILE

800 N. GALENA AVE. DIXON PH. 284-2917



Buy 3 Shocks Get 4th Shock FREE!

OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1975

MIDAS SHOCK ABSORBERS

Guarantee

Midas Shock Absorbers are guaranteed for as long as you own your car. If anything goes wrong with any of these shocks, new guaranteed Midas Shock Absorbers will be installed free of charge by any Midas Muffler Shop.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

PHONE 288-3257

905 NO. GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR

CLASS "A" TRUCK TEST LANE

— ENGINE WORK —

OF ALL KINDS

HUBBELL'S GARAGE

MARVIN E. HUBBELL, Owner

125 NORTH MASON STREET

AMBOY, ILL. PHONE 857-2521

TRUCK TEST "C" LANE

We Can Test Any Size Truck

CERTIFIED MECHANIC ON DUTY

Hours 7 a.m. 'Til 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

CLYDE L. MYERS TESTING LANE

2 MILES S. OREGON ON ROUTE 2

PHONE OREGON 732-7552

1975 INTERNATIONAL PICKUPS

"With Workhorse Power"



PRICES SLASHED UP TO $1000 OFF

Whatever Kind of Power You Want INTERNATIONAL Has It Available!

- Choose the standard Comanche 304 CID, 345 CID V8 engine or hefty 392 CID, V8.
- Front power disc brakes for smoother, fade-resistant stopping power.
- Rear heavy-duty step bumper with trailer hitch mount and trailer wiring . . . towing power.
- Double-wall construction for rigidity and appearance. Load won't dent bed.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

INTERNATIONAL

1975 SCOUT

IT CAN BE THE KIND OF VEHICLE YOU WANT IT TO BE!

... THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT WE MEAN!



- Low Mileage
- Fully Equipped
- Factory Warranty

SPECIAL $4400

For Example: The Scout can be an off-the-road vehicle with 4-wheel drive and locking hubs, rugged and economical Comanche 4-cylinder 196 or the Comanche 304 CID V8 or the 345 CID V8, and a host of other RV options. Or the Scout can be an elegant around-town vehicle with luxury options like the automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and one of the rich looking and long wearing interiors complete with bucket seats.

Walker-Schork

INTERNATIONAL OF POLO

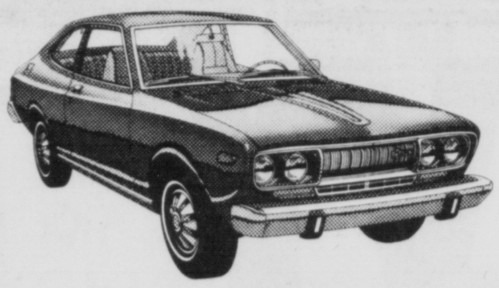
812 S. DIVISION, POLO PHONE 946-2012

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

GROWING WITH DIXON FOR 24 YEARS...

We started business in 1951 as a used car dealer. Later expanded to offer service. 8 years ago we acquired the dealership for the Datsun . . . Three Years ago saw us move to our new location.



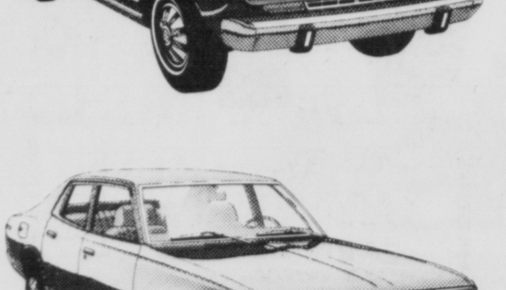


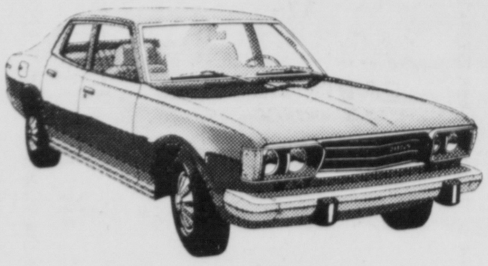
WE'RE PROUD TO BE A PART OF THE GROWTH OF THE DIXON AREA...

DATSUN

- FAMILY SEDANS
- PICKUPS
- STATION WAGONS
- SPORT CARS

STYLING - ECONOMY - DEPENDABILITY







SEE THE CARS OF TODAY AND OF THE FUTURE THE 1975 DATSUNS AT "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer"



260-Z

DON RICH MOTORS

DIXON, ILLINOIS STERLING-DIXON FREEWAY PHONE 284-6891

A $600 Cadillac option free with every Beetle.



One of the many improvements on the '75 Beetle is fuel injection. The same type of fuel injection you'll find on a Cadillac.

Only on a Cadillac, it's a $600 option.

On the Beetle, it's standard.

Even more amazing, with a Beetle you can use both leaded and unleaded fuel.* Whichever fuel you use, the Beetle's fuel injection meters it precisely so that the engine runs more efficiently. *California, unleaded only.

To help insure that the entire Beetle runs more efficiently, you also get a free computer analysis at the first 15,000 miles.

And every Beetle is covered by the Owner's Security Blanket, the most advanced car coverage in the world.

So now you don't have to be rich to own fuel injection.

Just smart.

The fuel injected '75 Beetle. Only $2,895†

© Volkswagen of America, Inc. †Beetle Suggested Retail Price P.O.E., local taxes and any other dealer delivery charges additional.

CHUCK BAUMANN VOLKSWAGEN

"Across From the High School"

DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 284-2248

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 DATSUN 510 station wagon. Automatic transmission, luggage rack, radio. Local trade-in. Sharp! Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

1972 BUICK Electra 4-door hardtop. Air, power seats, windows, steering and brakes. Brown with beige vinyl roof. $2,950. 1406 Ann Avenue, Dixon, after 6 p.m.

1969 DODGE six-passenger wagon. Power steering, brakes; air; eight-cylinder. 1965 Mustang, automatic, best offer. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2665.

Looking for a good used car?
Look to
BOMBERGER & SON
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-3711

1956 CHEVROLET step van. Phone 288-1737.

MONTGOMERY WARD
AUTO SHOCKS
$4.99 each
When You Buy A Pair
Montgomery Ward
110 Hennepin Ave.
Phone 288-1491

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 FORD Pinto station wagon 4-cylinder 4-speed. Good condition. Good gas mileage. $2100. 1974 RD 200 A Yamaha. Excellent condition. $850. Phone 284-7334.

1930 MODEL "A" five-window deluxe rumble seat coupe. Mint condition. Phone 288-2673 or see at 205 Van Buren Avenue, Dixon, after 4 p.m.

1972 CAMARO. 350, automatic. $2000 or offer. Phone 288-5431.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest 8-cylinder. Good road car. Phone 288-1805 afternoons.

1968 FORD Gran Torino two-door Fastback. Phone 284-3360.

1955 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop. Phone 284-6527 after 3:30 p.m.

1973 TR6 ROADSTER. Brown with stereo, tonneau top. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 288-1921.

1937 DODGE 4-door sedan. $250. Drive it home. Phone Rock Falls 625-1308.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Make good work car. $300. Phone 288-5837.

TIRES! Shocks! Batteries! Come to Sears in Dixon. Galena at Everett. Phone 288-5546. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30. Sat 'til 5 p.m.

OK USED CARS
HARRISON
222 Peoria Ave. Ph. 288-4448

'69 CHEVROLET
IMPALA
Station wagon. V/8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Green in color.
$895

'69 VOLKSWAGEN
2-DOOR SEDAN
4-Cylinder, 4-speed, radio, heater. Light grey in color.
$1095

MIC 12/12
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE
FOR USED CAR BUYERS

AUTOMOTIVE

JERRY WARREN
Pontiac-Buick-Opel
New Service Dept. Hours
Mon. & Fri., 7:30 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30-5 p.m.
208 Third Ave., Sterling 625-2290

DON'T get gassed this winter . . . get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

"Repairs Under
Certified Supervision"
HEMMINGER MOTORS
316 Hennepin Phone 288-1139

QUALITY service on tune-ups; brake work, etc. Try us, we try hard to please. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

DRIVE out to Smitty's for parts to go that save you dough! Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

1973 MUSTANG Mach I. Low mileage. Loaded, air, radio. Excellent condition. Phone 288-3658 after 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET with camper. 307 engine, standard transmission. Good condition. Phone 288-6391.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Phone Polo 946-3601.

Looking For A New
Or Used Car?
See Dean Coss At
Harrison Chevrolet, 288-4448

1973 NOVA Custom two-door. V8, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof.
Quality Motors
1217 Palmyra Ph. 288-3777

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

1969 CHEVELLE coupe. V8, automatic. Speedometer service all makes. Santelman Motors, 1021 N. Galena Ave. Phone 288-1717.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

CLASS "C"
TRUCK LANE
Can Test Any
Size Truck
HOURS:
MON. thru SAT.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
DICK'S GAS HOUSE
610 N. DIVISION
ON ROUTE 26
POLO, ILL.

ALWAYS FINE
USED CARS
25 YEARS
SUPERB SERVICE
IN THE
ROCK RIVER VALLEY

'74 PONTIAC
Grand Ville two door hardtop. Every accessory from Pontiac including tape deck. Low miles. Like new, tremendous savings.

'74 PONTIAC
Ventura hatchback coupe. Nicely equipped including air conditioning.

'74 MAZDA RX-2
Many extras. Very low mileage. Green with white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, power disc brakes, AM-FM stereo and tape player. Save hundreds.

'74 MAZDA
Pickup ½ ton. Radio, heater, automatic, heavy duty suspension. See it and drive it, then buy it.

'73 LINCOLN
Four door Town Car. Loaded with equipment. Looks and runs like new. Be sure and see this one.

'73 MERCURY
Colony Park 10-passenger station wagon. Many, many extras including factory air. Get ready for your spring vacation at a winter discount price.

'73 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air. Local trade in. Low miles. Very clean.

'73 MAZDAS
Your choice of four. Various colors, equipment and body styles.

'73 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo two door hardtop. Full power, air conditioning, stereo tape, vinyl roof, a red & black beauty.

'73 CHEVROLET
Impala 9 passenger station wagon. Locally owned. Real sharp, fully equipped including air conditioning.

'73 AMC
Ambassador. Four door Brougham. A blue beauty with all the good AM equipment and air conditioning.

2-'73 MERCURYS
Marquis 9 passenger station wagons. Both local low mileage trade-ins. Like new.

'73 AMC GREMLIN
Six cylinder, radio, automatic, looking for economy. Look at this one!

'73 BUICK
Century Luxus coupe. Loaded. Low miles, like new. Blue & white.

'72 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham four door. Very low mileage. Loaded with equipment, luxury at a price you can afford.

'72 DODGE
Monaco Brougham 4-door. Local one owner loaded with equipment. Immaculate condition.

'72 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air. Local trade-in. Low miles.

'70 CHEVROLET
Nova two door coupe. Six cylinder, radio, automatic transmission. One owner, real nice.

'70 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo two door hardtop. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning.

'69 MERCURY
Marauder X-100 two door hardtop. Loaded with equipment, new tires, priced to sell.

'66 CADILLAC
DeVille convertible. Local new car trade-in. Must be seen to be appreciated. Bright red.

YOUR
EXPERTS IN
MAZDA
SERVICE

Come to Route 30
In Rock Falls to See
Our Good Buys!!
We Will Look for You

OPEN
8 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.
"DRIVE A LITTLE
SAVE A LOT"

BOLLMAN
MOTOR SALES
305 West Route 30
Rock Falls, Illinois
Phone 626-1497

Lace MOTOR sales, INC.
Highway 2 South in Oregon 815-732-6161

'74 CHEVROLET
IMPALA
Custom coupe, 350 V8, full power, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, cruise control. Dark brown with beige vinyl roof.
$3795

'73 CHEVROLET
IMPALA
Sport sedan. 350 V8, full power, air conditioning, tilt wheel, vinyl interior. Copper with beige vinyl roof.
$2895

'72 CHEVROLET
VEGA
Kammback wagon. Automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, radial tires. Green in color. An economical value at
$1895

'71 CHEVROLET
IMPALA
Custom coupe. V8, full power, air conditioning, tilt wheel, vinyl interior. Yellow with black vinyl roof.
$1895

'73 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS 4-4-2
Two door coupe, 350 V8, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, sport wheels, radial tires, bucket seats, console. Skyblue with white vinyl roof.
$3595

'73 CHEVROLET
NOVA
Two door coupe. 307 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. A clean unit at
$2795

'71 CHEVROLET
FLEETSIDE
½ ton pickup. Four wheel drive. V8, power steering, power brakes, three speed, lock out front hubs. Flame red.
$2895

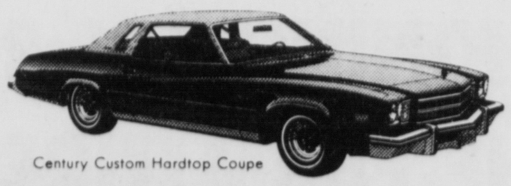
'71 FORD
GALAXIE 500
Two door coupe. Blue with black vinyl roof, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 8 track tape player. Clean unit.
$1650

LOOK first AT LACE
Known for Open Dealing and
Family-Style Service . . . Since 1929

THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING
sales•service•smiles



Our deals have everything: wide selection, competitive prices, generous trade-ins and easy financing. Our service does everything to keep any car in top condition. And for the smile that means everything? Face it! The Happyface Place takes first place—in everything.


Century Custom Hardtop Coupe

SCORE WITH THE 1975 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL TENNIS CAR
As of March 2 when you buy a tennis special Buick Century you will receive 2 competition tennis rackets valued at $160.00.



THERE'S STILL TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE $300 CASH REBATE ON A NEW OPEL . . . HURRY, OFFER ENDS MARCH 31, 1975


GRAND VILLE BROUGHAM CONVERTIBLE

PONTIACS
BUICKS
OPELS
GOOD BUYS
FROM A
GOOD DEALER


Electra Limited Hardtop Sedan

WE HAVE OVER 60 NEW CARS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

The Happyface Place
We're in business to make you smile

KEN NELSON BUICK OPEL PONTIAC
1000 NORTH GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 288-4455

FARMERS!!!
AND CITY FOLKS, TOO!

SEE US FOR
ALLIS-CHALMERS
FARM EQUIPMENT
PARTS AND SERVICE

SEE US FOR
AMERICAN MOTORS
CARS
PARTS AND SERVICE

ENNEN & WEISHAAR
ALLIS-CHALMERS — AMERICAN MOTORS
ASHTON, ILL. — PHONE 453-2315

BEAUTIFUL BUYS
. . . FOR DISCREET PEOPLE

1971 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, Torqueflite, air conditioned. Only 30,000 miles.

1974 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, Torqueflite, power steering. Only 9250 miles.

1972 FORD "6" TORINO STATION WAGON
See This One. Only 19,000 Miles.

1974 VALIANT "6" FOUR DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, Torqueflite, power steering, power brakes. Only 11,000 miles.

PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE
. . . COME ON OUT, YOU'LL BE PLEASED!

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL NOON

Dodge
CHRYSLER
Plymouth

DIXON MOTORS
Rte. 5 On the Freeway
PHONE 284-6944
"Serving You for Over 20-Years"

AUTOMOTIVE

MUST sell. 1972 El Camino. Vinyl top and covered box. Air, air shocks. Very good condition. Phone Oregon 732-7283.

SEE the all-new 1975 AMC Pacer, the first wide small car, at Ennen & Weishaar American, Ashton 453-2315.

SEE the new front-wheel drive Subarus today at Burke Imports, Route 52 North Rochelle, phone 562-8741.

Spring Tuneup Now
McKinnon's Amoco
Just South of the Arch
Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-9395

Lace Motor Sales
Oldsmobile Chevrolet
Route 2, Oregon
Phone 732-6161

GREAT BUYS!

'74 EL CAMINO
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Vinyl Top. 5600 Miles.
$4250

'73 BUICK LeSABRE
Custom Four Door. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air. 21,000 Miles.
$3095

'73 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Four Door Sedan. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Vinyl Top. Under 5,000 Miles.
$2995

'72 PONTIAC CATALINA
Four Door. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air.
$1995

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Four Door. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air.
$1895

MANY OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS

HANK'S AUTO SALES
1410 WEST 9th ST.
DIXON, ILL.
PHONE 288-1159

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTO LEASING

LEASE a Pinto, Vega or Volkswagen for your business, $90 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

BODY SHOPS

NOW in our new facility on the Freeway, just beyond Dixon Motors. Metal Specialties Co., phone 288-4401.

COMPLETE auto refinishing. Glass replacement, customizing. Autobody Clinic, 1104 E. River Rd., G. Miller, 288-2722.

MOTORCYCLES

1974 HONDA 360CB. 2000 miles with disc brakes. Phone 288-5431.

1972 YAMAHA 650cc. Extended front end. Lots of chrome. Just overhauled. $1300 firm. Phone 288-4366.

KAWASAKI
Sales & Service
WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
(North Off Tollway)
Phone 562-2135

SPRING'S coming. Now's the time to get your bike ready. Tires, batteries, etc. and tune-ups. Mitchell Cycles, Polo 946-2442.

MAICO motorcycles. Enduro, MX and G.P. Used Maico, Husquvarna, Honda and Yamahas. Ask for Craig at Elkhorn Trailer Sales, Milledgeville. Phone 225-7510.

KAWASAKI 750 in mint condition. Kawasaki 175 in good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 284-2031.

1973 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Many extras. Phone 288-4688.

Indian motorcycle
AUTHORIZED DEALER
RICK'S OUTDOOR CENTER
1009 No. Galena
Phone 288-1223
Dixon, Illinois

AUTOMOTIVE
MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1975 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

"Hang It Up,
Get A Suzuki"
STERLING SUZUKI
1902 Locust, Sterling, 626-3558

See The 1975 Models
Honda Motorcycles
Chaney Cycle Sales
420 Locust, Sterling 625-6641

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 FORD ½-ton pickup. V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new front shocks, 47,000 miles. Phone Amboy 857-2355 after 7 p.m.

'69 CHEVROLET
¾-TON
350, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, new paint.

'67 CHEVROLET
¾-TON
283, V-8, four speed, custom cab with bucket seats, radio, heavy duty suspension, air tank bumper.

SCHAFER'S SHOP
Franklin Grove 456-2114

TRACTORS FOR SALE

+Many 1967 thru 1969 White conventional tractors with NH220 and NH250 engines, 10-speed transmission and SLHD tandem drive and tag axle rears.
+Several 1970 IH COF4070A, F2000D and White 7464TD with NH250, 10-speed and SLHD rears.
For information and location call

SCHWERMAN TRUCKING CO.
E. RIVER ROAD
DIXON, ILL.
Phone 288-3351 or 288-3352

AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS FOR SALE

Used Trucks
+1974 Scout "like new".
+IHC 1700 long wheelbase, "ready to go".
+1966 GMC V6, 4-wheel drive, "mechanically good".
+1966 IHC pickup with snow plow.
+Jeep with snow plow. Cheap.
+IHC 1967, 1100 series pickup, good shape.
Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

1960 FORD ½-ton pickup. $250., Phone 288-1742 after 4:30 p.m.

1966 GMC ¾-ton truck. Phone 652-4128 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO BUY

GIVE us a call & we'll pickup those old useless junk cars. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

WE BUY & PICKUP
Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.
JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608
Open 8-5 Weekdays
Closed Sundays

BUSINESS SERVICES

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; RotoRooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

IS YOUR DRIVEWAY WATER LOGGED?
NEED GRAVEL?
—CALL—
KELLEN EXCAVATING
PHONE 284-3862

BUSINESS SERVICES

ROOFS
NEW or REPAIR
— FREE ESTIMATES —
DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
PHONE 288-3545

NEED SOMETHING DONE
. . . We Do Most Anything
THE HANDY MAN
A Division of the M. J. Murphy Bldg. Corp.
PHONE 288-1857
MOBILE PHONE 288-5186

DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
ALL TYPES MASONRY
● BLOCK
● STONE
● BRICK
FREE ESTIMATES
No Jobs Too Small
PHONE 288-3545

BUSINESS SERVICES

NEW ROOFS
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Bob Lee & Son Roofing
284-3102 or 288-4366

REMODELING and repair. We will add a room, enlarge a room in your home— or repair, re-roof, re-side it. Financing available for any of these improvements. Phone 284-6244 for an estimate.
Bob Swaney, 497 Martin St.

KELLEN excavating. Backhoe service, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Black dirt. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

CONCRETE WORK
● SIDEWALKS
● PATIOS
● DRIVEWAYS
DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
PHONE 288-3545

BUSINESS SERVICES

EXPERT portable and shop welding. Phone 284-6194.

FIRE extinguishers. All types & recharging all types. Fire alarms, smoke detectors. Fyr-Fyter Sales & Serv., 284-2013.

WELDING SERVICE

CUSTOM & portable welding service. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LARGE beauty salon in Dixon. Good location. Low rent. Good buy for a shop owner who needs more room. Phone Mt. Morris 734-4861.

SOUTH Winds Tavern for sale. Bar, package store, restaurant. Contact Mary Osborn, 288-1343.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LEASE OR BUY

Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store for lease with option to buy. We train you and supply you with the advertising and merchandising program paid for by the company. No investment required and no long term lease obligation. Here is an unusual opportunity for those who qualify to try the business and determine if it is to your satisfaction. Should have $3,000 operating capital. Store located in W. T. Grant Shopping Center, Dixon, Illinois. For information call or write Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, 9400 W. Foster, Chicago, Ill. 60656. Phone 312-992-2015.

BROWN SALES & SERVICE
WALNUT, ILL.
case



THE BEST FARM HAND YOU CAN HIRE!



THE NEW CASE 1070 AGRI-KING

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!
HIGH DOLLAR TRADE-INS!
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE!
WE'RE READY TO DEAL!

BROWN SALES & SERVICE
"Your New "CASE" Dealer in Walnut"
WALNUT, ILL. PHONE 379-2313
ARDEN H. BROWN, Owner

MITEY MAC

. . . GIVES YOU A LIFT WHEREVER YOU NEED IT!



CHECK THESE SPECIAL FEATURES

- EASIEST TO OPERATE with dual hydra lever hand controls — NO FOOT CONTROLS REQUIRED
- Moves top useable power into extremely tight spots
- Proven under extreme conditions
- Exceptionally smooth operation
- Designed and tested for farm and industrial use

PRICE OTHERS — THEN COMPARE . . .
MITEY MAC — MIGHTY GOOD BUY AT

SCHAFER'S SHOP
Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 456-2114

HI-WAY BODY BUILDERS
- COMPLETE BODY AND FENDER WORK
- COMPLETE RECREATIONAL VEHICLE REPAIRS
- NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG

RT. 30 & LEE CENTER SPUR
AMBOY, ILLINOIS
PHONE 857-2912

JOHN, JR. & JOE CICCHETTI
HOURS:
MON.-FRI. — 8-5
SAT. — 8 to Noon

YOUR BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

PERSONAL, HELPFUL SERVICE HAS LONG BEEN A TRADITION AT OUR BANK

TRUST SERVICE

Our Trust Officers Will Be Glad to Consult With You and Your Attorney on Matters Pertaining to the Planning and Management of Your Estate.

We Welcome You to Come In or Call Us to Arrange Your Next Car Loan. Our Bank Rates Will Please You.

AUTO FINANCING

PAYING HIGHEST INTEREST RATES ALLOWED BY LAW

THE
ASHTON BANK
AND TRUST CO.
"SERVING THE COMMUNITY SINCE 1869"
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
ASHTON, ILL. PHONE 453-7441

LEE MOTORS
★ FINEST IN USED CARS ★
NICE SELECTION OF 1975 MODELS
With Less Than 100 Miles!
Break Them In Yourself!

"WANTED - TO - BUY"
CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS
TOP PRICES PAID . . . WE'LL TRADE UP OR DOWN TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

Your Authorized Dealer
In the Newest of Used Cars
— ON THE SPOT FINANCING —
Open 8 a.m. Till 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

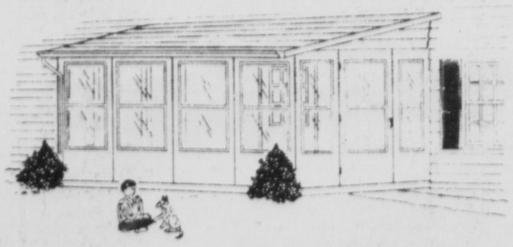
LEE MOTORS
2308 EAST LINCOLNWAY STERLING, ILL.
PHONE 625-3577 or 625-0859
Owner: Lee Wedekind — Salesman: Verne Wedekind

NEED MORE ROOM?

Convert this -



To this -



With an

ARMACLAD PORCH ENCLOSURE

BEST MADE ALUMINUM AWNINGS FOR HOME OR STORE — Gives You Weather Protection Every Day
LET US ADD TO YOUR HOME BEAUTY & COMFORT
ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS & DOORS — SAVE $ THEIR COST IN FUEL

CLIFFORD SCHICK, OWNER
• MARQUES • CARPORTS • DOOR & PATIO COVERS
KOOL & SNUG in summer in winter
AWNING & WINDOW CO.
1217 WALNUT AVE Ph. 288-1509
DIXON - ILLINOIS
• JALOUSIE DOOR & WINDOW • PORCH & PATIO ENCLOSURES

HI THERE!
YES, WE'RE OPEN AGAIN
CALL US SOON
FOR JUNK CAR REMOVAL
BEAT THE RAIN SEASON IF YOUR CARS ARE IN YOUR YARDS

OUT OF TOWN SCHEDULE FOR JUNK CAR PICKUP
- MONDAY .....Ashton, Franklin Grove
- TUESDAY .....Polo and Oregon
- WEDNESDAY .....Sterling
- THURSDAY ..Amboy, Sublette, Lee Center
- FRIDAY & SATURDAY .....Dixon

Why Buy New When Used Will Do?

SMITTY'S
USED CARS & PARTS
ROUTE 5, DIXON PHONE 284-6673
Hours 8 a.m. 'Til 5 p.m. — Saturday 8 'Til Noon
(NO SUNDAY SALES)

CALL THE TIRE EXPERTS BY PHONING 625-3761 FOR ON THE FARM TIRE SERVICE



GARY PHILLIPS





BOB PHILLIPS

We Will Be There Quick . . . We Offer You the Best Possible Service Available . . . We Know Your Time Is Valuable.

MANY BRANDS AVAILABLE IN FARM TIRES . . . GOODYEAR, FIRESTONE, B. F. GOODRICH, AND ARMSTRONG

DIETRICH DUAL RIMS IN STOCK

GLAFKA'S TIRE CITY, INC.
608 WEST 4TH STREET STERLING, ILLINOIS

EMPLOYMENT
MALE HELP

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
For Local New and Used Car Agency

Good company benefits including Hospitalization - Insurance - Paid Vacations Etc. PLUS A Good Commission Rate . . . A Real Opportunity For The Right Person To Achieve Their Financial Goals! Experience in the automotive field desirable but not a necessity.
SEND RESUME ABOUT YOURSELF TO:
BOX 423
c / o Dixon Telegraph

EMPLOYMENT
MALE HELP

AGGRESSIVE salesman wanted. Base salary and commission. Excellent growth potential. Management opportunities. Unlimited hospitalization plan. Conventions in Jamaica and Florida now in progress. Call 288-3301 or write to Drawer H, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

SALESMAN wanted for Northern Illinois selling Menard Agri-Buildings. Excellent pay, sound benefits. Should have some farm background. Write or phone Menard Agri-Buildings, Box 486, Monroe, Wisconsin 53566. Phone 608-328-8216.

PART-time janitors to work evenings in Dixon. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Six days per week. $2.50 per hour. Phone Rockford 226-5537.

EMPLOYMENT
MALE HELP

DO you want to help us, help you find employment? Phone Sterling 625-3037 for application and possible interviews.

FEMALE HELP

PART-time evening work available. Must be 19 or older. Apply in person Plum Hollow Lanes.

FULL-time secretary. Typing and shorthand essential. Apply Box 432, c-o Dixon Telegraph giving qualifications.

WANT part-time LPN or RN for p.m.s and nights. Apply Franklin Grove Health Care Center or call 456-2374.

COOK two days a week. Hours 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Apply at Heritage Square.

EMPLOYMENT
FEMALE HELP

SOMEONE to care for lady. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6989.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Brown Shingle after 5 p.m.

PART-time help needed in Retirement Center on 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift. Call Mrs. Manderscheid, 288-2251.

WAITRESS wanted for weekends. Must be 21. Apply Stony Point Lounge, East River Road.

MALE OR FEMALE

LPN NEEDED part time and relief at Lee County Nursing Home on 7-3 or 3-11 shift. Good benefits and salary. Equal opportunity employer. For appointment call Mrs. Wood, 284-3393, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WORLD Book, Childcraft sales representative needed in Dixon area. Phone 288-1735.

EMPLOYMENT
MALE OR FEMALE

RN NEEDED. Part-time 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Good benefits and salary. Lee County Nursing Home. Phone Mrs. Wood 284-3393 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers— if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

WE need new and used-car salesperson. Apply in person to Don Durnan at Burke Subaru, Route 51 North, Rochelle, phone 562-8741.

OUR 20TH YEAR!!!!
Selling Toys and Gifts on Party Plan. We are expanding into this area and need a Manager to supervise dealers. Hours you can work around your family and earn money too. Write: Ginger Abernathy, Box 218 Altona, Ill. 61414.

EMPLOYMENT
MALE OR FEMALE

EXPERIENCED secretary for automotive dealership. Must be familiar with office machines and procedures. Also need experienced automotive clean-up man to detail new and used cars. Send resumes to Box 435, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT rhythm and-or bass guitar player for working band. Play variety of music. Phone 288-5769 after 4 p.m.

WANT experienced cook. Apply in person at Ye Olde Dixon Inn or phone 288-4726.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED farm worker will do farm work or any outside jobs. Phone Polo 946-2888.

WANT baby-sitting in my home. Washington School area. Ages two years and up. Phone 288-4134.

CAN'T beat 'em for results! We're talking about the little Classified Ads!

FARMERS TRADING POST
AGRICULTURAL LOANS

WE believe in maintaining a progressive lending policy. Call Joe Rudolphi, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

CORN-planter service meeting Wednesday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., everyone is welcome to attend. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513.

FARM fencing. "You farm it, I'll fence it." For expert work call Verne Travis for free estimates. Also give free estimates on auto-damaged fences. Phone collect Oregon 732-6850.

ON the farm tire service. Service you'll like, prices you can afford. Call Glafka's Tire City, Sterling 625-3761.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

POURED
CONCRETE SILOS
+Safe Storage +Long Life
+Minimum Maintenance
+Constructed for Greater Strength +6" Wall
+Intermediate Doors for Greater Strength
Top quality materials used by experienced crews. Steel reinforcement placed both vertically and horizontally. Roofs of heavy gauge aluminum or aluminized steel.
Call Us and Let Us Explain the Facts and Advantages of Concrete
Something New
Herd Builder Automatic Feed Processing Storage System
Sealed Storage For High Moisture Corn
DODEN CONCRETE SILO CO.
P.O. Box 335, Mendota, Ill.
Phone 539-6327

INSULATE NOW!
WITH . . . .
UFC FOAM INSULATION
(AS SHOWN ON TV)

Today's energy crisis has not made you uncomfortable yet. But it is destined to affect a lot of people this winter. Planning now could save much hardship later. If our fuel crisis does catch you off guard you are apt to vent your displeasure on your fuel supplier. We suggest he is and will be doing his best.
The only person that can save your home from cold and hardship is yourself, by planing now!

TWICE AS EFFICIENT AS FIBERGLASS!

Consider Advantages over other Materials.....

UFC FOAM INSULATION:

- ✓ Saves More Fuel (Best cost performance record of any insulation.
- ✓ Protects from Fire!
- ✓ Protects wood from moisture!
- ✓ Repells rodents, insects and fungus!
- ✓ Non-toxic, not dangerous to children, pets or plants!
- ✓ Solid, Permanent...(cannot settle in walls)

WITH UFC CAVITY WALL INSULATION YOUR HOME WILL BENEFIT, HOWEVER YOU HEAT IT . . .

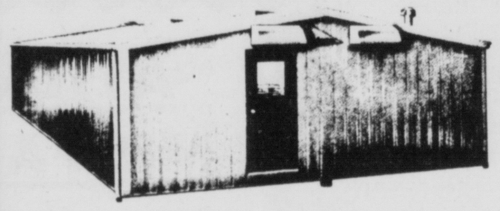
- **Full Central Heating** — If you have a full central heating system, the injection of UFC foam into your walls immediately cuts your fuel costs up to one third, offer higher room temperatures if required and a far quicker heat-up from cold.
- **Part Central Heating** — If your home has part central heating you will now find you can get full central heating results at your current lower costs and you can obtain far higher room temperatures without any increase in fuel bills.
- **Open Fire Heating** — If you still have heating only by open fires, you will find that wall insulation not only makes the room with a fire warmer; but also spreads greater warmth through your home.
- **Considering Central Heating:** — UFC can cut your costs drastically. Firstly, you will need a smaller central heating system than you would otherwise have had to install, and secondly, running costs will be kept well down.

CALL TODAY . . . .

ALL-TEMP FOAMS, INC.
2704 NORTH LOCUST PH. (COLLECT) 625-1856 STERLING
ROBERT FROETER, President

Hogs Are Beautiful in the TAZEWELL

PORK PLANT



FARROW, NURSERY or FINISH

Versatile PORK PLANT can be used for farrowing, nursery, or finishing. And it can save 2 to 3 pigs per litter. By increasing the length of the basic unit, operation can be expanded to many more crates or pens.. The PORK PLANT can be adapted to fit your operation.

TAZEWELL BUILDERS SUPPLY Inc.
TREMONT, ILL. — PH. 309-925-2701
Interstate 80 at Illinois 78
P.O. Box 223 Annawan, Illinois
CALL COLLECT 309 / 935-6655

SERVICE
IS OUR BUSINESS
LET US SHOW YOU THE BIG A2500 SPREADER
FOR DRY FERTILIZER & LIQUID FERTILIZER

Quicker More Efficient Fertilizer Spreading



Greater Service to the Farmer

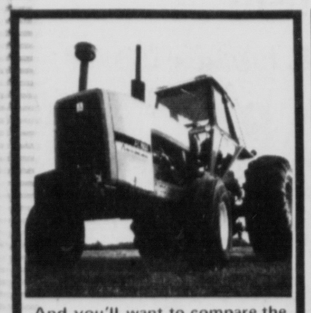
We Carry A Complete Line of Chemicals

FREE SOIL TESTING . . .

DON BURTON & BILL COCHRANE, Owners

B&B FERTILIZER SUPPLY INC.
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILLINOIS
ROUTE 38 EAST PHONE 456-2583

COME SEE US FOR MACHINERY AND LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS . . . WE OFFER TOP PRODUCTS & SERVICE!



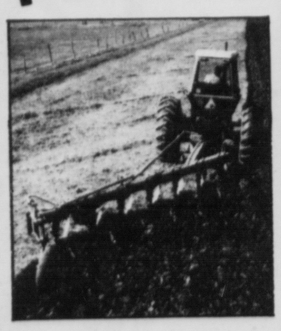
And you'll want to compare the new Allis-Chalmers 7030 and 7050 tractors with the big power you've already had a chance to see.

These Big Orange 7030 and 7050 tractors feature the things you won't find on other tractors . . . like 20-speed transmissions, load sensitive hydraulics, extra-quiet cabs and ease of maintenance.

See the Allis-Chalmers *eye-openers*



PLOWS?



Allis-Chalmers Will Make a Believer Out of You.

A firm believer, that is, in Allis-Chalmers' complete tillage systems aimed at suiting your fields . . . and your plans.

Monoframe plows that grow with you.

Look at our full line of plows and tillage equipment . . . We'll help you choose a tillage system you can believe in.

USED EQUIPMENT ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVER

PICKERS
NI 305 Mounted Picker With 8 Roll Bed
NI 311 Pull Picker With 8 Roll Bed
NI 300 Pull Picker
NI 319 Mounted With 12 Roll Bed
NI 314 Cage Sheller. Fits Pull-Type
NI 315 Cage Sheller. Fits Mounted
Oliver No. 73 Picker-Sheller
JD No. 50 Sheller
IHC No. 15 Sheller
IHC 2MH Picker. Fits M
Oliver No. 540 4-Row Planter
IHC Fertilizer Spreader

SPREADERS
JD No. 33 PTO Spreader
NI No. 214 Flail-Type
NH No. 327 Single Beater
IHC No. 40 Three Beater
Patz 130 Bushel Single Beater
NI 214 Single Beater

PLOWS
IHC No. 560 6x14" Semi-Mounted Plow
AC 3x14" Snap Coupler
AC 4x14" Snap Coupler
AC 4x16" 3-Point Mounted

SHREDDERS
Woods 4-Row 1,000 R.P.M. Stalk Flail Shredder
NI 4-Row Flair Stalk Shredder
Servis 4-Row Rotary Cutter

TRACTORS
AC WC Grader Tractor
AC Road Grader With GM Diesel
AC WD-45 Gas
JD "B" Gas
Ford 9N With Loader
MM "U" L.P.

NEW IDEA UNI EQUIPMENT
NI 701 Power Unit Continental With Cab
68' NI 702 v-6 Power Unit With Cab
66' NI 702 V-6 Power Unit With Cab
71' NI 702 V-6 Power Unit With Cab
NI 720 2-Row Snapper Head
NI 723 2-Row Stripper Head
NI 724 3-Row Wide Stripper Head
NI 730 4-row Wide Snapper Head
NI 726 12-Roll Husking Bed
NI 710 Combine With 13' Platform
NI 760 Chopper
NI 722 Cage-Type Sheller

HAY EQUIPMENT
NI No. 49 4-Bar PTO Rake
AC Rotobaler
NH No. 66 PTO Baler
Gehl FB87 Forage Blower
Cunningham Hay Conditioner
AC Forage Harvester With Corn Head
Gehl FH83 Chopper With Hay Pickup
IHC No. 816 9' Mow Ditioner
AC 7' Sickle Bar Mower (Snap Coupler)

AUGERS
Mayrath 42'x6" PTO Auger
JD 42'x6" PTO Auger
Allied 51'x8" PTO Auger
Kewanee 51'x6" PTO Auger
Kewanee 61'x6" PTO Auger
AC Post Hole Digger (Snap Coupler)

BOXES
M&W Little Red Wagon
Farmhand 130 Bushel Feeder Wagon
Barge Box With Gear and Hoist
Flare Box With Gear

COMBINES
Oliver No. 18 Pull-Type Combine
AC All-Crop 90 Pull Combine
JD No. 40 S.P. Combine With Both Heads
Oliver No. 25 S.P. Combine With Both Heads

CULTIVATORS
IHC 4-Row Front Cultivator. Fits M
JD 4-Row Front Cultivator. Fits 70
AC 4-Row Front Cultivator. Fits 190
Lilliston 4-Row Rolling Cultivator

DISCS
Krause 13½' Wheel Disc
Kewanee 13'4" Wheel Disc
Colby 10' Wheel Disc
AC 13' Wing Disc

ELEVATORS
Kewanee 48' No. 300 Elevator
New Holland 52' PTO Elevator
JD 50' PTO Elevator
Knoedler 48' Elevator

HOES
IHC 4-Row Rotary Hoe
AC 4-Row Mounted Rotary Hoe

LOADERS
AC D-17 Loader
JD Loader With Material Bucket. Fits 630
Mitey Mac Skid-Steer Loader

GRINDERS
Gehl 65MX Grinder Mixer
Case 80 Bushel Mixer

NEW EQUIPMENT ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ALLIS CHALMERS
Combines "M", "K" & "F" Models
Tractors "7060" - "7040" - "200"
Plows 700 Series 4, 5, 6 & 7 Bottom 16" & 20"
Lawn & Garden Equipment Tractors from 8 to 20 h.p., Riding Mowers, Walk-Behind Mowers, Tillers

NEW IDEA
Full Line of Manure Spreaders
Two & Three Row Corn Pickers
Uni-Harvester Systems
5 Models of the Exciting Elec. Lawn & Garden Tractors

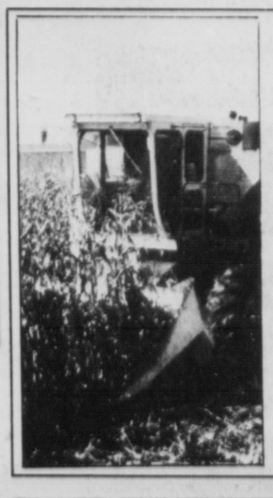
KEWANEE
Disc from 13' to 21'
Tillage Savers
Field Cultivators
Cultimulchers
3 Point Tractor Blades
Augers

NEW HOLLAND
Balers
Haybines
Conventional & Tank-Type Spreaders
Grinder Mixers

GEHL
Forage Harvesters
Forage Blowers
Grinder-Mixers
Feed Wagons
Hydra Cat Skid-Steer Loaders

ALLIED
Lilliston 4, 6 & 8 Row Rolling Cultivators
Allied 3 Point Rear Tractor Blades
Allied 6", 7" & 8" Grain Auger
Allied Bale Elevators

HOMELITE
World Famous Chain Saws, Generators & Construction Equipment



Regardless of the acreage you farm, there's a Gleaner combine to match your fields and your needs.

We offer you a gleaming good choice of eight big "acre hungry" Gleaner models, including both grain and corn-soybean specials for the new Model L and Model M combines . . . as well as the farmer proven Model F and Model K combines that suit any size farm.

POLARIS SNOWMOBILES!
COMPLETE LINE OF LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

THE GOOD SERVICE PEOPLE FROM DIXON

Stouffer's
ONE-STOP FARM STORE, INC.
The Good Service People from Dixon

ON THE FREEWAY
PHONE 284-6643

FARMERS TRADING POST
FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

NOTICE FARMERS

Oats cleaned and treated right on the farm. Take them out of any type of bin or wagon. Clean seed can be put in any type wagon or truck. Also clean and innoculate seed beans.

+ + + + + +

Have paint and carpenter crew also.

+ + + + + +

If you want it done, just call, we'll do it!

JIM BOND 539-5107
OR
NICK BOND 539-6865
MENDOTA, ILLINOIS

FARMERS TRADING POST
FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

YOUR Headquarters for grain storage equipment and utility buildings.
Illinois Grain Equipment Co.
P.O. Box 522 Ph. 288-2279

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be assured of delivery in the spring. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966.

INSECTICIDES and herbicides available for delivery. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove 456-2123.

FEED & GRAIN

WE have HONEGGER poultry, hog, dairy cattle, dog, rabbit and horse feed. Paulsen's Hatchery, 77 So. Hennepin, Ph. 284-6629.

WHEN you buy Nutrena Pig Starter from us this month you get something extra, an insulated sweatshirt. Call for details. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Avenue. Phone 288-2726.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FEED & GRAIN

HAY for sale by semi load. Delivered. Phone 414-644-5474.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West Of Ashton
On Rte. 38

I'm going out West every week! Do you need "WESTERN" Calves or Yearlings? Call us COLLECT at 815-539-6272 for availability and prices. "BOB STARKS".

WESTERN CATTLE CO.
MENDOTA, ILLINOIS

FARMERS TRADING POST
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK and grain hauling. Fast, efficient service. Yocum Bros. Trucking, Franklin Grove 456-2184 or home 456-2682.

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

14 LARGE, growthy ¾ Simmental bulls. Ideal for the commercial cow-calf producer. Phone 638-2446 or 638-2035, Little Creek Farm, La Moille.

LIVE STOCK HAULING

CALL COLLECT
284-2925
HOME 288-3244

Chuck Haenitsch, Inc.
Les Joynt
LIVESTOCK HAULING
Rt. 26, Two Miles South, Dixon

WE SELL QUALITY CATTLE

CONTACT US FOR YOUR NEEDS

CALL COLLECT
PRINCETON, ILL.
OFFICE 879-7771
OR
L. J. BRENNAN
875-2776
GLENN HINRICHS
DIXON 284-7366
Call Collect For Evening Appointment

J. P. BRENNAN CATTLE CO.
CB&Q STOCKYARDS
PRINCETON, ILLINOIS



FOR YOUR SPRING CATTLE NEEDS COME SEE US

WE SPECIALIZE IN ORDER BUYING AND DIRECT SALES AND DELIVERY

See Our Daily Ad In The Livestock Column
Open Evenings By Appointment

NORTH FORRESTON STOCKYARDS
FORRESTON, ILLINOIS
HILBERT HAACK
Phone 938-2319

FARMERS TRADING POST
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

CHOICE Yorkshire boars. Priced reasonably. Call Carl or David Grossman, Amboy 857-2407.

YOUNG cows. 65 Angus and 35 Black Whiteface. Pregnancy checked. Top quality. To calve in April and May. Call Bothe Stockyards, 284-2828.

HAVE hogs to sell? Have cattle to sell? Have lambs to sell? Maybe you want to buy some. Read and use the Farmers Trading Post ads. Simply phone 284-2222 to place your ad. We'll be happy to bill you for the ad. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Classified Department.

CHOICE Poland China boars. Gilts. Price reasonable. Frank and Wilma Hall, phone Ashton 453-2254.

Get In Stride . . . Use Classified

FARMERS TRADING POST
MACHINERY

+Krause 24' flex-wing disc.
+Cook 21½' offset disc.
+Lenz 11' chisel plow.
+Lenz 11' deep-till chisel plow.
+Dunham Lehr cultimulchers and cultigators.
+Emmert Buster Bars for plows.

Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

RENTAL TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
Daily and seasonal rates. See us soon for guaranteed availability.
WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

JUST arrived! New MF 1105 and MF 1135 tractors! See us now. Boehle Implements, Your Massey-Ferguson dealer, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

FARMERS TRADING POST
MACHINERY

11'2" KEWANEE wheel disc. Phone Ashton 453-2457 after 5 p.m.

CORN PLANTER SERVICE MEETING
WED., MAR. 26
7:30 P.M.

Letters will be sent to all I.H. Planter Owners . . . Everyone is welcome to attend.

GREAT MACHINERY BUYS
+I.H. 1206 diesel tractor.
+Case 830 gas tractor, $1950.
+2-New I.H. 400 Cyclo Planters Left In Stock!

W. G. LEFFELMAN & SONS, INC.
340 Metcalf Amboy
Phone 857-2513

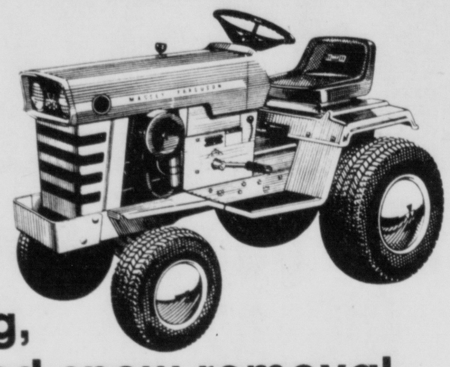
FARMERS TRADING POST
MACHINERY

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES
New offset discs, wing discs and cultivators.
1975 CYCLO PLANTERS
In stock now. Top trade allowance for your used planters. We're dealing.
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
New-model tractors and equipment. Daily, weekly or seasonal rates. See us early for guaranteed availability.
USED TRACTOR
IH 826 Diesel
WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL OF POLO
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

ONAN emergency power systems, pto and portable alternators. D & S Distributors, Rt. 3, White Oaks, Dixon, 652-4449.

FARM tires by the hundreds, we sell for much less. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

BIG POWER FROM MASSEY for gardening, lawn care and snow removal



Not everyone can use a tractor this big around the place. But when you need real power, you can't beat the MF 14 and MF 16. They're built by Massey-Ferguson with big-tractor quality and big tractor features. When you buy a Massey, you know you've got yourself a **real** tractor. (The same goes for smaller MF lawn and garden tractors, too!)

Features of the MF 14 and all-new MF 16:
- *14* or 16*-hp Kohler engine.*
- *Hydrostatic drive provides infinite range of speeds to 9 mph forward, 5 mph reverse.*
- *Dual range transaxle gives even greater selection of speed and power—match the performance to the job you're doing.*
- *Instant starting with key-operated, 12-volt solid state ignition system.*
- *Big 48-inch, 3-blade rotary mower with rollers that follow terrain, prevent scalping.*
- *Fingertip implement control.*
- *Electric headlights, taillight.*
- *More than 30 optional attachments, many other great features.*

*Mfr. rated horsepower

MF financing available

BURKHOLDER IMP.-G.M.C.
2400 N. LOCUST ST. STERLING PHONE 625-4680

When it comes to tractors, trust a tractor man. MF Massey Ferguson

RUDE'S
CUSTOM BUTCHERING
(NEXT TO WHITE PINES)
WE DO SLAUGHTERING ('8)
AND PROCESSING (10¢ lb.)
PHONE
POLO 946-3795
OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 4:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 8 A.M. 'TIL 1 P.M.
EMERGENCY SERVICE AFTER HOURS

ATTENTION MR. FARMER!!

DUE TO THE HIGH COST OF FERTILIZER WE FEEL YOU SHOULD TAKE A LOOK AT THE

NA-CHURS COMPLETE PROGRAM

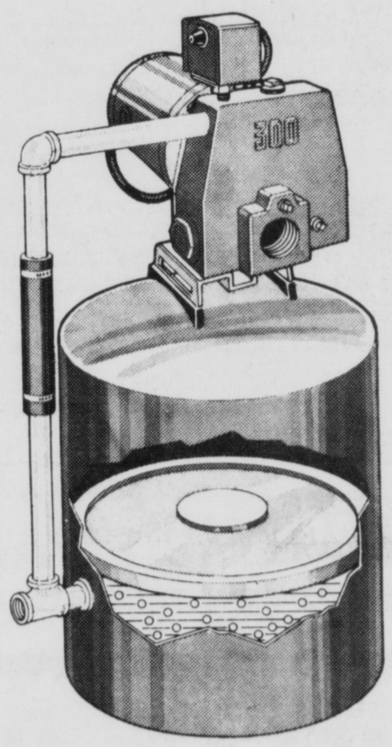
- AT NA-CHURS WE ARE BOOKING 1975 NEEDS AT 1974 PRICES
- COMPLETE SOIL TESTING AND GOOD SERVICE ARE OUR COMPLIMENTS TO A FINE PRODUCT

ACT FAST TO PROTECT YOUR NEEDS!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
DALE RHODES 288-2726
JIM BUSHMAN 251-4711
OR
BOB HAMILTON 652-4209

NOTICE!
TEL-O-MART AUCTION
NEW TIME IS 6 P.M.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
TOP FEEDER PIGS AVAILABLE
INTERSTATE PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
AMBOY, ILL. PHONE 857-3628
BILL BYCZYNSKI, Mgr. EVENING 857-3866

PUMP SALE



$26 off.

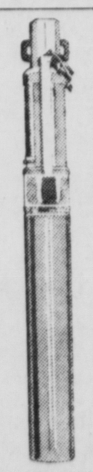
Complete shallow well jet system.

1/3-HP pump, tank, fittings.

129.88 Reg. 156.39

1/3-HP 115 volt overload protected motor. LEXAN® plastic impeller and diffuser. 22 gallon storage tank is air sealed to maintain air volume control. Fittings incl.

186.39, ½-HP pump system 164.88
1/3-HP '300' pump, reg. 89.95 ..... 76.88



SAVE $26
WARDS 1/2-HP SUBMERSIBLE PUMP
168.88
REG. 194.95

Powerful 2-wire pump for 4" or larger wells to 80 ft. Pressure pre-set at 20 to 40 lbs. Molded LEXAN impeller and diffuser. With wire splicing kit.

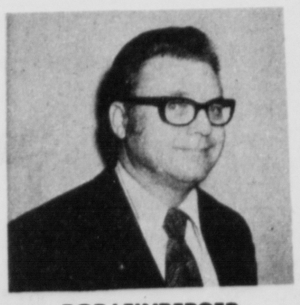
We're at your service.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

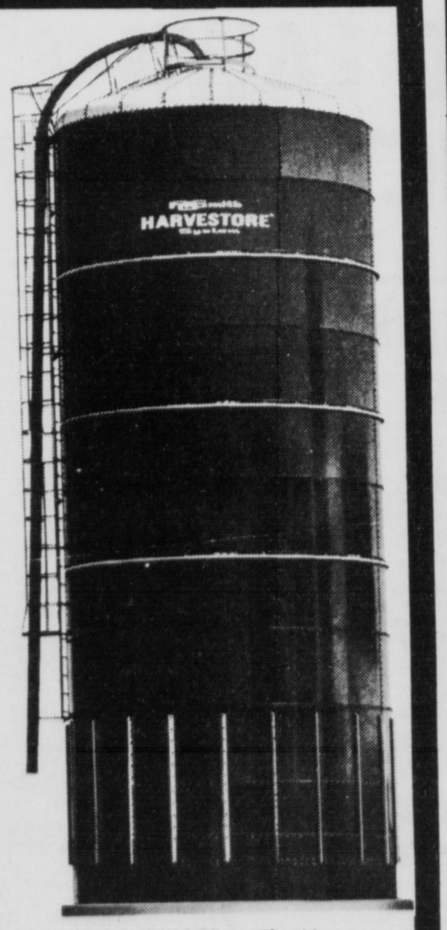
MONTGOMERY WARD IN DIXON
110 HENNEPIN AVENUE
PHONE 288-1491

ANNOUNCING
OUR NEW SALES REPRESENTATIVE SERVING LEE & BUREAU COUNTY



BOB LEINBERGER

Bob has over 17 years experience representing Harvestore Systems and is well qualified to handle your needs. One of his specialties has been in feed lot planning for beef, hog and dairy farm operations. Feel free to contract Bob day or night to discuss your particular needs.



"HARVESTORE . . . The New Dimension In Livestock Farming"

A.O. Smith HARVESTORE Products, Inc.

PHONE POLO 946-2604
BOB LEINBERGER
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
LEE AND BUREAU COUNTY

CADY IMPLEMENT CO.
YORKTOWN, ILLINOIS
P.O. TAMPICO, ILL. 61283 PHONE 815-438-5678

FAST
ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

JUST CALL 625-4881



- Flats repaired promptly! • Tractor tires retreaded! • Tube valves replaced! • Tires liquid-filled! • Tire sales and service for every truck, tractor, and auto on your farm!

DEEM & RICK
1111 FIRST AVE.
ROCK FALLS, ILL.

GOODYEAR

FOR SALE
END ROLLS OF NEWSPRINT
5¢ lb.
PRESS ROOM
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

FARMERS TRADING POST
MACHINERY

Great Machinery Buys!
+J.D. BWA 20'6" disk.
+J.D. AW 13'4" disk.
+New 4, 5 & 6 16" plows in stock.
+New 5 & 6 18" plows in stock.
+Used J.D. RG40 cultivator.
+Used J.D. RG4 cultivator.
+Used J.D. 1240 plateless planter, liquid fertilizer, insecticide.
Forster Implements
Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Road
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

MM G1000 DIESEL. Cab, duals, overhauled. Oliver 1900, cab, duals. Both excellent condition. Will finance with approved credit. Phone Polo 946-2093.

FARMERS TRADING POST
SEED

VICTOR seed corn. Limited quantities of excellent germination and high-yielding hybrids. Dal seed oats and certified soybeans. Phone Polo Seed Company, 946-2018 after 9:30 a.m.

SOYBEAN seed for sale. Good germination. Bin run or cleaned and innoculated. Ted Pitzer, Jr., Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2439.

FARMERS and seed dealers! List your seed for sale in this column. Just call the Dixon Telegraph 284-2222 and ask for classified department.

FARMERS TRADING POST
SEED

FS FIELD SEEDS
★ ALFALFA
★ CLOVER
★ GRASSES
FREE MIXING AND DELIVERY
AVAILABLE AT FS OUTLETS
Amboy, Ashton, Lee Center
or
See Your FS Feed and Plant Food Salesman
LEE FS, INC.
"A FARMER OWNED SERVICE"

FARMERS read Want Ads for best buys in machinery.

FARMERS TRADING POST
SEED

SEED Oats. Germination 97 per cent. $2.00 per bushel. Bin run. Phone Sublette 849-5454, Robert Lindenmeyer.

WANT TO BUY HORSES

WANT to buy horse and pony. Geldings preferred. Reasonable. Phone Amboy 857-2937.

INSTRUCTIONS

20 pct. class discount on scuba lessons for Sauk Valley College students if registered by March 30.
Twin Fin Diving School
106 N. Galena Ph. 284-6450

LAWN AND GARDEN

LAWNMOWER TUNE-UP
+POINTS
+CONDENSER
+CHANGE OIL
+SHARPEN & BALANCE BLADE
+NEW PLUG
+CLEAN UP
ONLY $15.00
COAST TO COAST
Chicago Ave., Dixon, Ill.

LAWN & GARDEN

Chain Saws
Tree Pruners
Pruning Saws
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

TRIMMING, shaping and pruning of all kinds of evergreens, hedges, shrubs, trees and bushes. Also removal of trees. Very well experienced. Guaranteed work. Phone 288-2780.

NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

MONTGOMERY WARD
LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS
ROTOTILLERS
POWER LAWNMOWERS
IN STOCK
Montgomery Ward
110 HENNEPIN AVE.
PHONE 288-1491

LAWN AND GARDEN

HAVE Ford tractor. Will plow any size garden. Experienced, reasonable. Melburn Schrock, phone 284-2552.

PLAN your gardening now! $10 down will hold your roto tiller until May 1. Rentals also available. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

WOULD like to give bids on mowing at cemeteries, churches, industrial plants, etc., in Dixon and surrounding areas. Roy's Mowing & Tilling Service. Phone Polo 946-2586.

Get Your Mower Or Garden Tractor Tuned Up Now . . .
Call Us for Expert Service
RICK'S OUTDOOR CENTER
1009 North Galena
Phone 288-1223

Read Want Ads Daily

SPRING SEASON SOON HERE!

Farm Tire Service HEADQUARTERS



We're all set for
"ON THE-SPOT SERVICE"
In the field . . . On the Road . . . On the Farm!
CHECK WITH US FIRST!

- FIRESTONE TIRES . . . featuring Triple-Strength Construction . . . SUP-R-WELD bonded tread to tire body, SUP-R-DIP rubber insulated and wrapped cords, SUP-R-WRAP sidewalls and beads . . . for excellent performance and durability.
- LOW PRICES . . . you'll find hard to beat considering the high quality and efficient service we offer. We help you select the right tire for your needs to save you money now . . . and later.
- BIG INVENTORY . . . on hand of popular tire sizes and types . . . ready to meet your needs. ALL sizes and types are at our "finger tips" . . . WE CAN GET IT FAST!
- FAST SERVICE . . . our specialty, by experienced tire men, trained with time-saving know-how . . . with the equipment to do it right and fast. WE COVER THE AREA!

We know your time is valuable in the field or on the road. ANYTHING and EVERYTHING we can do to "keep you going" WE'LL DO! Our satisified customers are important to us . . . WE DO OUR BEST to be important to them. JOIN THEM call today and . . .

Let Us Keep You Going!

Mobil
Firestone
Tractors • Cars • Trucks • On the Farm Service
MARVIN ALDERKS TIRE SERVICE
East 2nd Avenue, Rochelle Phone 562-2105

Reach Out and Touch Them
Send the HAPPYNEST™



This Easter send the HappyNest, a rattan basket filled with lovely spring flowers. Or the HappyNest II if you'd prefer to send a sumptuous array of green plants. Both HappyNest selections feature the Extra Touch of a gingham bow and an adorable Easter Bunny. Call or visit us today. We'll deliver almost anywhere.

FTD
"YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST"

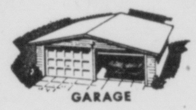
Fresh Flower Arrangement $15
Green Planter Basket . $12.50

Clayton's
Floral & Gift Shop
1102 N. Galena 288-1428

DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builders and Remodelers

ROOFING & SIDING
ROOM ADDITIONS — GARAGES — PORCHES
CEMENT WORK
PATIOS — DRIVEWAYS — SIDEWALKS
A COMPLETE BUILDING CONTRACTOR
BONDED INSURED
"WE DO SMALL JOBS OR BIG JOBS"


GARAGE

PATIO

ROOM ADDITION

FAMILY ROOM

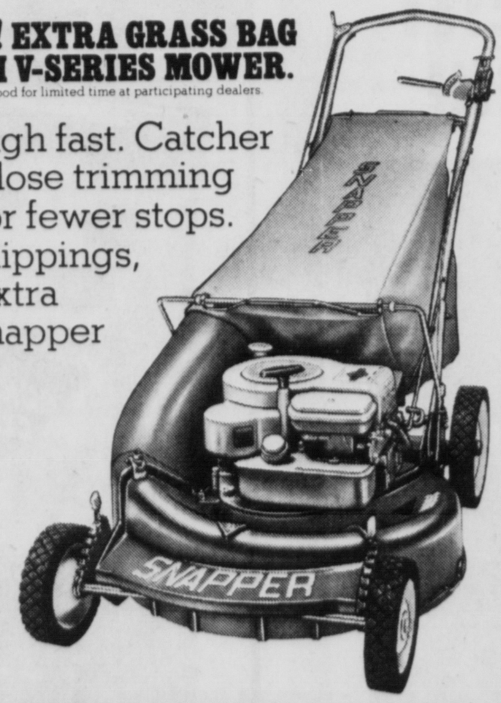
Call **288-3545**

RR 3 DIXON, ILL.
"DAVE DEMPSEY - OWNER

SNAPPER FAST FALL CLEAN-UP.

FREE! EXTRA GRASS BAG WITH V-SERIES MOWER.
Offer good for limited time at participating dealers.

Snapper is fast so you can get through fast. Catcher is mounted behind the mower for close trimming in tight spots. Extra large catcher for fewer stops. Powerful vacuum action picks up clippings, leaves and other light litter for an extra clean lawn. Get yours today. Let Snapper work fast for you this fall.





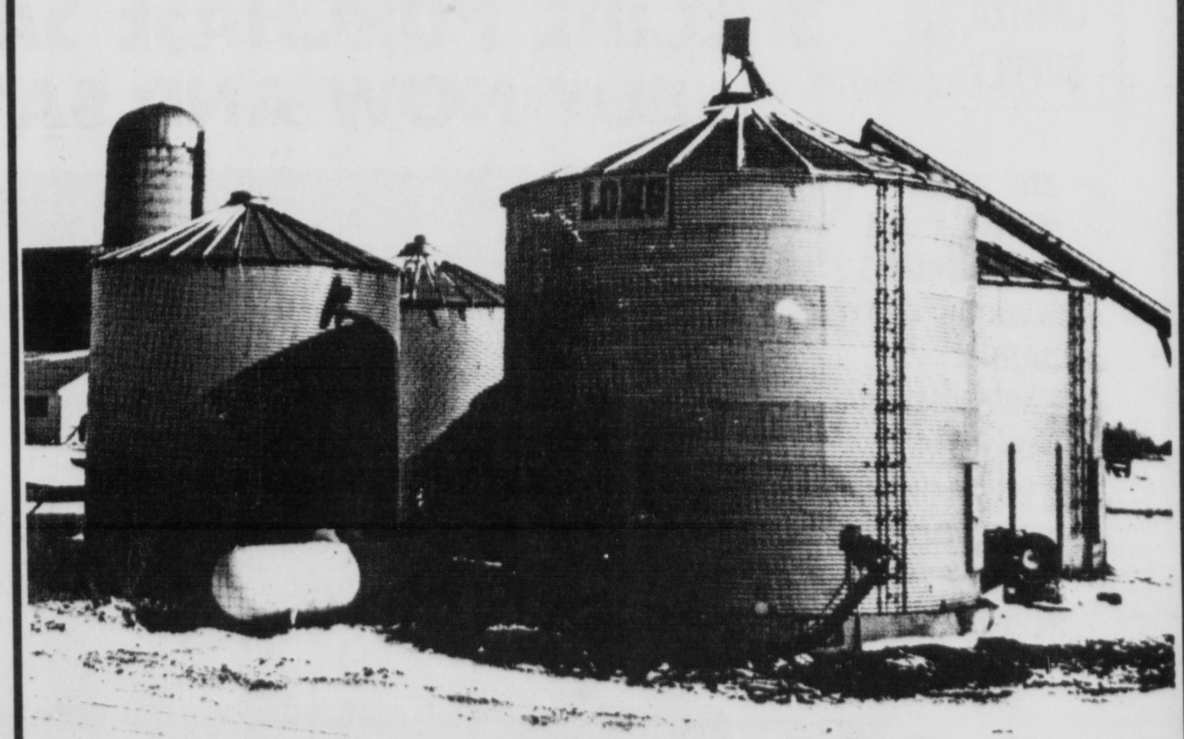
FREE! GRASS CATCHER WITH EVERY SNAPPER RIDING MOWER.
Offer good for limited time at participating dealers.

SNAPPER
All Snapper mowers meet A.N.S.I. safety specifications.

VALLEY KARTWAY

WHITE PINES ROAD OREGON, ILLINOIS PHONE 732-6807

LONG
Leads the Way!



We Have Carried Over the Following Bins from Our 1974 Stock:
4 - 24' 3 - 30' 2 - 36'

ILLINOIS GRAIN EQUIPMENT CO.

PHONE 288-2279 or 284-7500
P.O. BOX 522 DIXON, ILLINOIS

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, Tues., March 25, 1975 Page 48

LAWN & GARDEN

FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

SMALL-engine repairs. All makes, fast service. Work guaranteed. Steve's Repair Service, Woosung 288-5404.

McCULLOCH chain saws from $99.95. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 West Fourth Street, 288-1957.

5 H.P. RIDING lawnmower. $100. Phone 652-4288 after 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST small brown dog. Answer to "Tiger". Old brown collar. Phone 288-5297 or 118 West Eighth Street.

LOST ladies Seiko watch, downtown Dixon. Call weekends only, 652-4239. Reward.

LOST boy's watch at Dixon High School. Phone 288-5981.

YOUR neighbor sells things with Telegraph Want Ads. Just ask her, she'll tell you how fast they work.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL
ROGERS AND SLINGERLAND DRUM SETS
NOW ON SALE
WESTGOR MUSIC CENTER
"The Area's Most Complete Music Store"
212 FIRST ST.
DIXON — 284-6935

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED Gulbranson console organ. Excellent condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. 6th St., phone 562-5585.

USED Hammond organ. Model B3 with Leslie tone cabinet. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

SEE our beautiful Rogers and Slingerland drum sets now on display. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 West First, 284-6935.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

CB RADIOS, most makes. Towers, rotors, antennas. E & L Lawnmower Sales & Serv., 1305 Rte. 30, Rock Falls, 625-7232.

PERSONAL

YOUR Miracle Water expert turns ordinary tap water into spring-like, quality, refined water automatically. See Jack McCann, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.

PERSONAL

SAGER Tours. 16 days to California and the Golden West. Includes many attractions. Departs on June 14. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill. 61032.

Sunday School & Vacation Bible School Supplies
Long's Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

WHEELCHAIR and hospital bed sales and rental.
Anderson Pharmacy
115 First St. Ph. 284-3025

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
NEW THRIFT SHOP
Open every Wednesday 12 noon to 3 p.m. Good clothing and miscellaneous items reasonably priced. Use alley entrance to church.

PERSONAL

NOTICE! The Classified Advertising Department is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. To place your ad simply call 284-2222 during those hours or stop at the Want Ad counter. Courteous ad-takers are here to assist you.

Steam Carpet Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

FOR sales, rentals, repairs and supplies Dawson-Norman's can & will solve any water problem you have. Call 288-1475.

YOUR new Rawleigh distributor in Amboy is Michael Howell, phone Amboy 857-2165.

Your Business Takes A Turn for the Better When You Start a Planned Program of Classified Advertising

Right this minute, some of the best prospects your business has are turning to the Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Section. These are people who have made the decision to buy. They already want a product or service and are voluntarily seeking out offers to help them decide where to get it . . . by reading through the Classified Ads. Don't miss out on this "ready-to-buy" market. Join other wise businessmen and speed your sales messages straight to these BEST prospects with result-getting inexpensive Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Ads.

Dial 284-2222 now for the experienced, Classified account representative who's waiting to help your business take a turn for the better!

PERSONAL

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mrs. Lorene Williamson
Phone 251-4245

AUTOMATIC water softener $2 month, installation $5, Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

Quality Piano Tuning And Repairing
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

RAWLEIGH Products. A friend of the family since 1889. Rawleigh has health food, old-fashioned remedies plus Mr. Groom products for horses, cats and dogs. Rawleigh guarantees the quality of their products. Phone 288-4354.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

INCOME-tax returns prepared. Personalized service. Phone 284-2956 for appointment. Rolland Metzger, 832 North Brinton.

PUBLIC SALE

IF YOU want "action" be sure to place your "auction" ads in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Rates are reasonable, coverage is tops. Contact me personally and I will be happy to assist you. Paul E. Vogel, Classified Advertising Manager, Dixon Evening Telegraph. Phone 284-2222.

AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Teleview Brokers Assoc.

WE WILL SELL IT AT
AUCTION!
FOR YOU
We Handle All Details
CHUCK REUTER
PHONE 288-3174
Looking For A House? Check Real Estate Listings

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REMODELING SALE!
NOW IN PROGRESS!
PRICES SLASHED!
Name Brand Bedroom Groups And Bedding. Example: Full-Size Box Spring And Mattress Set Only $49.95 With Purchase Of Selected Group Of Bedroom Sets. You Save A Big $80. Many Styles In Stock All At Fantastic Sale Prices. Financing Available, 90-Days Same As Cash. Free Delivery.
KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

CHILD'S walnut roll-top desk, $50; square oak kitchen table and chairs, $125; five-drawer oak chest, $65. Can be seen from 9 to 5 at The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 2214 Dodge Street, or call 288-3767.

NEW Rinse-N-Vac steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt, leaving carpets professionally clean. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

WE buy and sell used furniture, appliances and household estates. Bud's Used Furniture, Corner of Ottawa and River Street, Dixon. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

Be Alive, Keep Healthy
With A Good Night's Sleep
On A Beautyrest
PRESCOTT'S
FINE FURNITURE
Downtown, Rock Falls

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

CLAYT'S PLACE
AVENUE G ISLAND
ONE BLOCK
NORTH OF HIGH SCHOOL
ROCK FALLS, ILL.
OPEN
9:00 a.m. 'Til 5 p.m. Daily
(Closed Sunday)
PH. 625-9794
+ All kinds of good used furniture and appliances at low prices. Also some antique furniture, dishes, pots and pans, lots of miscellaneous.
+ We want to buy complete households. Prefer older type furniture.

We Will Be Closing
Our Showroom At 1202 West 4th St.
In Sterling As of March 30

Watch for Our Reopening Late This Summer

All Display, Fixtures, & Merchandise Must Go!

BUY NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS

BUILDERS DISCOUNT MART

1202 WEST 4TH ST. STERLING, ILLINOIS PHONE 626-4555

How to cut grass with fishing line.



Four replaceable spools with extra line are found inside each "Weedy" head.

The Secret
A patented system utilizing specially-treated 'fishing line' to slash away weeds like magic! Centrifugal force turns fishing line into a safe cutting blade.

Powerful 3 H.P., 2 cycle, Tecumseh gasoline engine, with all needle bearings. Padded adjustable shoulder strap and finger-tip throttle control for easy handling.

Tough Chores made Easy
Chain link fences, trees, culverts, ditches, rock gardens, play grounds, brick walks and other tedious lawn care problems can now be done quickly, easily and SAFELY!...saving hours of work.

Saves $14,000 Per Year
Parks, cemeteries, golf courses, municipalities, highway departments, river authorities, schools, estate care takers, mobile home colleges, universities, and many others report substantial savings using "Weedy" in lieu of conventional equipment. A study by the maintenance department of L.S.U. (Louisiana State Univ.) reports a $14,000 savings in one year using "Weedy" over prior methods.

VALLEY KARTWAY

WHITE PINES ROAD OREGON, ILL.
PHONE 732-6807

CROP HAIL INSURANCE

OGLE COUNTY: $100 per acre
Straight Corn Rate
as Low as 85¢

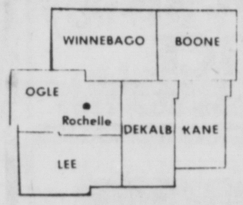
Corn and Beans Blanket Rates
$1.10 per $100.00 up to 37% Beans
Equal low rates for larger amounts of beans.

Why Pay More
By having separate rates?

DEKALB COUNTY:
Many townships in DeKalb County have the same above rates. Other areas have proportionately low rates.
for complete details phone . . .



See Joe Reising
or Call Collect 562-5170



ROCHELLE INSURANCE AGENCY

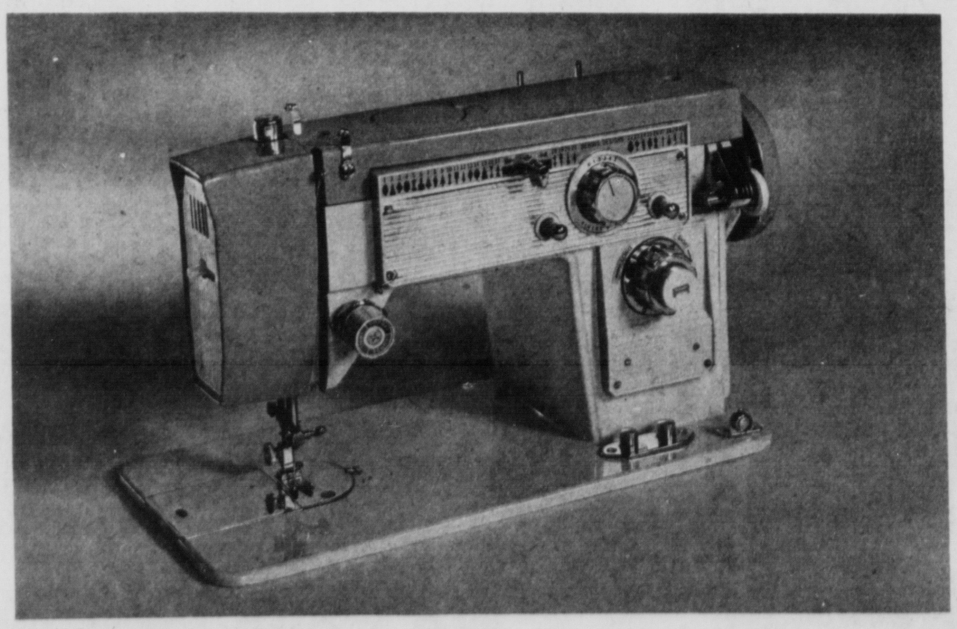
May Mart Center Rochelle, Illinois

LIMITED SUPPLY

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!!!
...BUY NOW AND SAVE!!!

- ZIG ZAGS
- MONOGRAMS
- BUTTONHOLES
- SEWS ON BUTTONS
- DARNS
- EMBROIDERY
- DESIGNS
- 3 POSITION NEEDLE
- DIAL CONTROLS
- PUSH BUTTON REVERSE

30 DESIGNS



$99.95 AS SHOWN MODEL 2400-MORSE TERMS AVAILABLE

CARRYING CASES AND CABINETS STARTING AS LOW AS $29.95 — WE REPAIR ALL MAKES AND MODELS - SCISSOR SHARPENING - OTHER MODELS ON SALE ALSO — USED SPECIALS STARTING AT $29.

R. S. NECCHI SEWING CENTER

17 West Third St. Sterling, Ill. - Ph. 625-1624 — Open Daily 9 to 5-Mon. 9 to 9 Closed Wed. Afternoon
112 N. Fourth St. Oregon, Ill. - Ph. 732-7592 — Open Daily 9 to 5 Closed Thurs. Afternoon

---

General Electric's ANNUAL NATIONAL SALE DAYS!



GE RANGE with CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN
- Automatic oven timer, clock and signal buzzer
- "Picture Window" removable oven door
- Plug-in Calrod® surface units with removable trim rings put heat directly into cooking utensil

SALE $329.95
Model J 316R

GE CONVERTIBLE POTSCRUBBER™ DISHWASHER . . .
Portable now, built-in later
- No pre-rinsing needed . . . thus saving hot water, energy . . . (Just tip off large or hard scraps)
- 2 Cycles including Power Scrub® cycle for pots, pans
- 3 Level wash action
- Wood worktop

SALE $289.95
Model GSC 445

FARLEY'S APPLIANCE

"We Service What We Sell"

83 PEORIA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 284-2052

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW Kimball gold velvet settee and three chairs. All or separately. Phone 284-6108 after 4 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE 30" electric range. Excellent condition, $60. Also good used mangle, $25. Phone 288-1757.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

We Buy, Sell
Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

SPECIAL results when you dry clean your carpets with Host ... walk on carpets instantly. Rent machine $1.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at
HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

WE specialize in residential wiring.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COMMERCIAL and residential plate glass, Thermopane or window glass. Dixon Glass Co., 732 N. Galena Ave. Phone Sterling 625-7521.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

WANT china cabinets, hall trees, tables, chairs, desks, old jewelry, watches and old gold coins. Phone Amboy 857-2253.

PAYING top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING

MAKE that ostracized piece of furniture a member of the family again. Have it stripped and refinished by us. We do hand stripping on request. The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 2214 Dodge St., 288-3767.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE STRIPPING

FURNITURE repairing, stripping and finishing. All work guaranteed. Leo Wolfe, phone Grand Detour 652-4505.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES

HAVE four Singer slant-needle sewing machines. One Singer heavy-duty portable, $49.95 and up. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

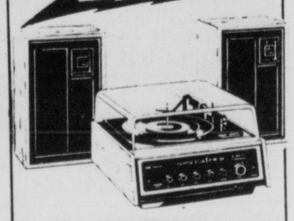
PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TV, STEREO, RADIO

MUST sell like-new stereo component system $80. Also DX 150B shortwave receiver $60. Phone 284-2154.

ZENITH



Hear ALLEGRO at . . .
PRESCOTT'S
TV & APPLIANCE
NEW LOCATION
421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON
(Northern Ill. Gas Bldg.)
PHONE 284-7785

Want Ads Work Wonders

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VACUUM CLEANERS

Kirby Sales & Service
Vacuum Cleaners, Shampooers
500 E. River Rd., Dixon
Ph. 288-6364 — Open Daily 9-5

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NEW
ELECTROLUX
BRANCH OFFICE
410 LOCUST ST.
STERLING, ILL.
NOW OPEN
FOR
SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 625-2259

BUYING, selling, renting . . . use a Want Ad in the Dixon Telegraph.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NOW INSTALLING
ALUMINUM SIDING
Formed on location. No preformed pieces. Call for free estimate.
THE HANDY MAN
NEED SOMETHING DONE
PHONE 288-1857
MOBILE PHONE 288-5186

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

BOATS & MOTORS

BOAT. 17' Cobia. 70-h.p. Chrysler. Tilt trailer, fold-down seats. $1250. 1974 Honda minibike. 50cc. $275. Phone Polo 946-2048.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BOATS & MOTORS

1973 GLASTRON 18' tri-hull, 150-h.p. Mercury outboard with power trim, on E-Z load trailer. Phone Polo 946-3550 after 6 p.m.

Johnson OUTBOARDS
OUACHITA
FISHING BOATS
HIGHLANDER TRAILERS
Bring your motor in now for Spring tuneup.
RICK'S
OUTDOOR CENTER
1009 No. Galena Ph. 288-1223

BUILDING REMOVAL

FREE. Remove machine shed 18x36x8' for lumber. Phone Ashton 453-2464.

OAT CLEANING

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT

DIXON CO-OP
PHONE 288-1457

PEARL CITY SALES BARN

Sale every Thursday at 1:00 P.M. Feel free to call us about your livestock. We sell fat cattle, butcher cows, feeder pigs, sows, boars, sheep, lambs, feeder cattle, complete dairy disperals and miscellaneous items.

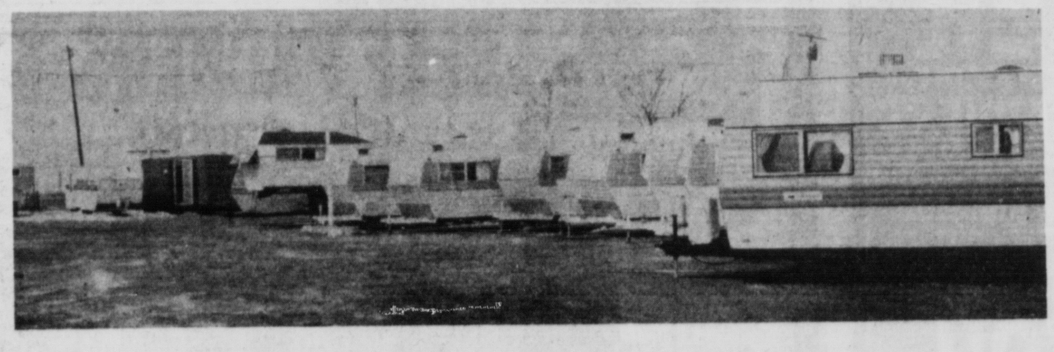
Sale Barn Phone On Thursday 443-2787

DE VRIES BROS.
Don 443-2308 Dale 443-2396

Your Camping Headquarters

CAMPER CITY

U.S. 30 & ROUTE 52 — 3 Miles North of Amboy



STOP DOWN AND LOOK OVER OUR GIGANTIC SALES LOT

- CAMPERS • MOTOR HOMES
- 5th WHEELS • MOBILE HOMES

Always A Good Selection In Stock...

See All the New 1975 Travel Trailers Now On Display

- PARTS • SALES • SERVICE
- LP GAS • CAMPING SUPPLIES
- YOUR COMPLETE CAMPING STORE
- MIRRORS • AIR SHOCKS • HITCHES

CAMPER CITY

GREEN RIVER MOBILE HOME PARK
U.S. 30 & ROUTE 52 — 3 MILES NORTH OF AMBOY
PHONE 857-3613

For Carpet Come to Sears



WANT INSTALLATION?
At Sears you can be sure the job is done right. We'll arrange for the best workmanship available and take care of the entire project. During installation, you'll get insured protection . . see our Installation Policy and Guarantee on page 38H.

WANT TO SEE SAMPLES AND ADDITIONAL COLORS?
Just come in or call Sears and give us the catalog number and color numbers of the item you'd like to see . . or if you prefer, one of our trained carpet salesmen will bring samples to your home. He'll even help with decorating suggestions.

WANT A FREE ESTIMATE?
Call Sears and we'll arrange to measure your rooms and give you a complete estimate on all material and labor at no charge or obligation.

USE OUR 24 HOUR PHONE ORDER SERVICE

Just Call Sears . . . In Dixon
288-5546

SHOP Sears IN DIXON

GALENA & EVERETT — *We Have A Credit Plan To Fit Most Every Need* — OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 5:30 - SAT. 9 to 5

DID YOU KNOW

7½%

COMPOUNDED DAILY TO YIELD

7.79%

YEARLY
IS THE HIGHEST INTEREST PAID
ON BANK SAVINGS IN OGLE COUNTY?

With this big 7½% Savings Certificate, if you deposit the minimum $1,000 for six years, at maturity you will have $1,568.24 . . . or interest can be paid quarterly, semi-annually or annually. If you need the money before maturity, your money still earns at the passbook rate minus ninety days interest. All savings are insured up to $40,000 by the F.D.I.C.

The bank in Ogle County that offers this, is . . .

Ogle County National Bank

Fourth and Washington **Oregon, Illinois 61061**

MAIN BANK
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday
9 a.m.-Noon Thursday
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday
9 a.m.-Noon Saturday

MOTOR BANK
Fifth and Washington
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday
8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Friday
8 a.m.-Noon Saturday

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
BUILDING SUPPLIES

INSTALL NOW BEFORE THE SPRING RAINS
GUTTERS
COMPLETE HOUSE
60'-65' — $250
THE HANDY MAN
NEED SOMETHING DONE
PHONE 288-1857
MOBILE PHONE 288-5186

FREE ESTIMATES
ON BLOWN IN
INSULATION
ROCK WOOL
OR
THERMTRON
WOOD FIBER
Fully Insured Local Men
BLACKHAWK
ROOFING & SIDING
JACK RANKEN
288-1701
BOB FREDERIC
288-4594

EVERYBODY reads Want Ads, for best buys every day.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
BUILDING SUPPLIES

AWNINGS
FREE Estimates
KOOL AND SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-Ph288-1509



BEAUTIFY AND COOL YOUR HOME . . . .
—FREE ESTIMATES—
FARMERS
Lumber & Supply Co.
Polo, Ill. Ph. 946-2331

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

CAMP-R-TRAVEL SALES
Jayco Campers, Travel Trailers
90 Pct. Financing
Daily & Sun. 'Til 5; Closed Mon.
W. Rte. 92, Walnut Ph. 379-2617

SEE the new 34' Aristocrat park-model travel trailer now in stock. Camper City, Routes 52 and 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

Coachmen
MOTOR HOMES
TRAVEL TRAILERS
TENT CAMPERS
TRUCK CAMPERS
FIFTH WHEELS
See Our Display
"We Service Our Sales"
HANK BRIGHT MOTOR SALES
1003 FIRST AVENUE
ROCK FALLS, ILL.
PHONE 625-4343
Open Daily 8 'Til 6
Mondays 8 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m.
Saturdays 8 'Til 5
Sundays 12 Noon 'Til 5

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

GUNS wanted. Will pay cash for clean guns if suited to our needs. Carter's Gun Shop. Shabbona, Illinois.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

GOOD supply of used adding machines from $29.95. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., Sterling 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

GORDON Setter puppies. Champion breeding. Richard O'Malley, Sterling 625-3270.

CUTE as a button. Two male AKC Sheltie pups 9½ weeks. Phone 288-4053 after 5 p.m. or 288-3344 for Kim Handell.

TWO purebred Siberian Husky puppies. One male, one female. Black and white with blue eyes. Phone 288-3280.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Bred for size and disposition. Black and silver or black and tan. $75. AKC Shelties (Toy Collie) $75 and $100. Mrs. Robert Geldean, Harmon 359-7351.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
PETS AND SUPPLIES

FOX Terrier pups $10. Mixed breeds $5. Phone Ashton 453-2457 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale. $50. One-year-old AKC registered female Irish Setter. Phone 284-7831 or 288-5085 after 3 p.m.

FOUR-month-old AKC registered Irish Setter. From excellent line of dogs. House and hunter dog. Phone 288-4134.

RUMMAGE SALE

907 ASSEMBLY Place, Tuesday 8-5, Wednesday 8-12. Girls' and ladies' clothing, miscellaneous items including chair and humidifier.

SPORTING GOODS

8' BRUNSWICK pool table. Good condition. Phone 288-2015.

SNOWMOBILES

ARCTIC Cat Snowmobiles new and used. Free setup. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon, Ph. 732-6807, open 7 days.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
SNOWMOBILES

NOTICE
1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy paving brick. Phone Polo 946-2590.

RENTALS

NICE lower furnished three-room apartment for one person. Close in southside. Heat, water and gas furnished. Garage. No pets. References required. $100. Write Box 434, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

BRAND-new two-bedroom duplex apartment. Immediate occupancy. References and damage deposit. Phone Ashton 453-2442.

LOWER furnished apartment. Elderly working adults. No pets. Close in. 305 Monroe.

RENTALS

DIXON Dells. Available April 1. Two-bedroom all-electric apartment. Carpeted, air conditioning, garbage disposal, storage area, garage. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. Private parking. No pets. Mature gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, refrigerator, stove, carport furnished. No pets. References, deposit, one-year lease. Phone 284-6414 or 284-3690.

NICE front sleeping room with refrigerator and Cable. ½-block from town. 514 West First Street.

RENTALS

NEWLY decorated lower unfurnished one-bedroom apartment for one person. Southside. Refrigerator and stove, heat, water and gas furnished. No pets. References required. $100. Write Box 436, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom furnished mobile home. Utilities furnished. No children or pets. Reference and deposit required. $160 a month. Phone Oregon 732-6391.

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom townhouse. Attached garage, air conditioning, completely carpeted. $180. Phone 284-3304 before 5 p.m.

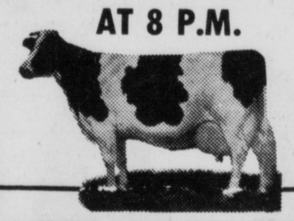
NORTHEAST one-bedroom furnished apartment. Phone 288-5776 on weekends or during the week after 5 p.m.

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE ON
FARM EQUIPMENT
YOUR DEALER FOR 33 YEARS
WHITE
AND
NEW IDEA
WE ALSO HANDLE THE GEHL, KEWANEE, BRILLION, GLENCOE AND ARTSWAY LINE OF MACHINERY
White Lawn & Garden Equipment
Hillsboro Gooseneck Grain Trailers
ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES
V. O. BONNELL AND SONS, INC.
SUBLETTE, ILL. PHONE 849-5225

Livestock & Grain Hauling
MELVIN YOCUM
d.b.a.
YOCUM BROS. TRUCKING
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILLINOIS
PHONE FRANKLIN GROVE
456-2184 or 456-2682
LOCATED ONE MILE NORTH OF FRANKLIN GROVE ON OREGON BLACKTOP ROAD

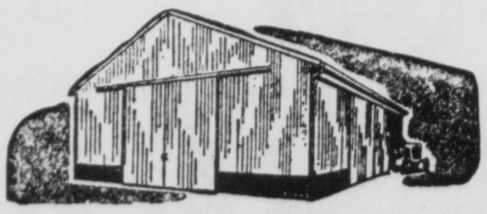
BABY CHICKS
HATCHING WEEKLY
The Best for Chicks
BIG H FEED
Honegger Chick Starter
and
Honegger Chick Grower
PAULSEN'S HATCHERY
77 SO. HENNEPIN AVE.
DIXON, ILL. PHONE 284-6629

ROE'S
CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILLINOIS
AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY
FAT CATTLE 9 A.M. —
FAT HOGS 10:30 A.M.
USUAL RUN 12 NOON
FEEDER CATTLE SALE
FIRST THURSDAY EACH MONTH
AT 8 P.M.

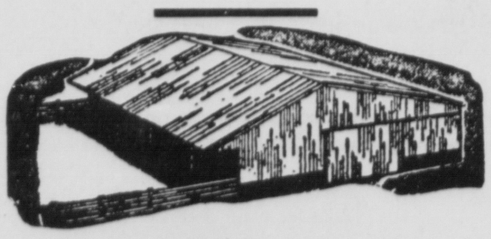


"A GOOD MARKET FOR ALL OF YOUR LIVESTOCK"
—DON'T MISS OUR SALE—
ROE AND MARONDE, AUCTIONEERS
PHONE OREGON 732-2555
STILLMAN VALLEY 645-2689 OR
FRANKLIN GROVE 456-2654 FOR TRUCK

FARMERS LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
POLO, ILL.
NOW OFFER!
MODERN - WORK SAVING
PROFIT-MAKING
FARM STRUCTURES



MACHINE SHEDS
- CLEARSPAN BUILDINGS
- BIG 12' TO 18' SECTIONS
- 24' TO 60' WIDE
- LARGE EQUIPMENT STORAGE AREAS
- DRIVE-THROUGH WORK AREA
- USE AS MACHINERY CENTER Complete with Shop Area
- WITH OPEN SIDE - TO USE AS A CATTLE SHED
- TO USE AS STORAGE AREA



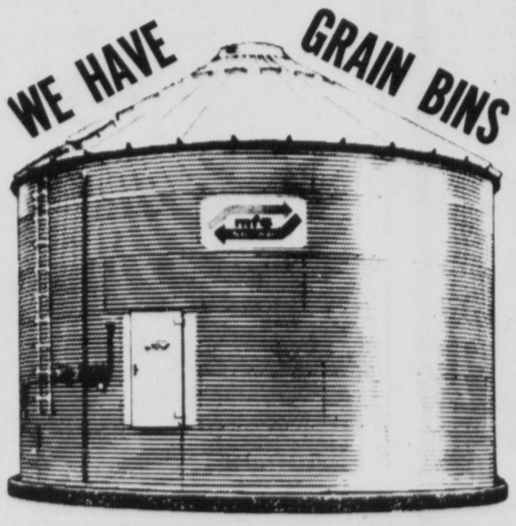
CATTLE SHEDS
- CATTLE FED FROM STORAGE AREAS
- IDEAL FOR DAIRY OR BEEF CATTLE
- 30' TO 45' CLEARSPAN RESTING AREA
- BONUS ROOF OVERHANG

POLE STRUCTURES PROVIDE MORE SPACE AT
LESS COST TO YOU
SEE US FOR STEEL OR CONVENTIONAL BUILDINGS OR ANY OF YOUR BUILDING NEEDS
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co.
CONTRACTING—ALL TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION
Complete Planning and Design Service
PHONE 946-2331 POLO, ILL.

MR. FARMER
WILL YOU BE READY FOR HARVEST
...OR ARE YOU AT THE MERCY OF THE MARKETS?
WE CAN HELP YOU RIGHT NOW!!!

★ COME IN TODAY AND MAKE PLANS TO BE READY FOR TOMORROW ★

WE HAVE GRAIN BINS

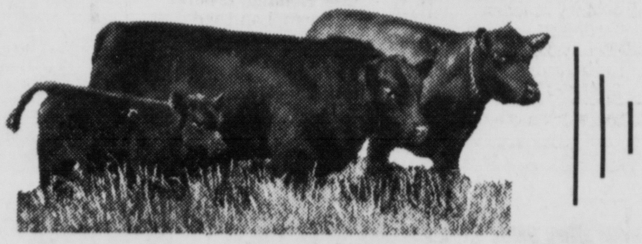


IN WAREHOUSE STOCK

★ DON'T PUT OFF 'TIL NEXT YEAR — DO WHAT NEEDS BE DONE THIS YEAR! ★

COMPLETE WITH UNLOADING SYSTEMS & FANS
● OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT! CALL US!
BOGOTT
INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
112 THIRD AVE. STERLING, ILL.
PHONE 625-1038
(DIXON AREA CALL ENTERPRISE 3500)

BEEF
ILLINI BEEF PACKERS
JOSLIN PLANT

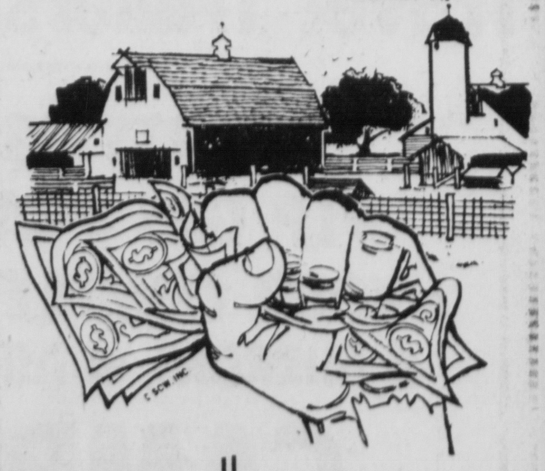


WE SLAUGHTER ALL CLASSES OF BEEF
PLEASE CALL OUR PLANT IN JOSLIN
PHONE 309-658-2291
BRUCE WORRELL, MILLEDGEVILLE 225-7683
CAL CLARK, ASHTON 453-2484 — BOB NINEMAN, STERLING 626-4370

Ever-Ready to Assist
The Farmer of Today
Meet the Needs of
Tomorrow...



WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN ANYTIME FOR FARM EQUIPMENT LOANS AND LIVESTOCK LOANS
OUR BUSINESS IS HELPING DREAMS COME TRUE
WE'LL HAVE THE LOAN PLAN FOR YOU!



FORRESTON STATE BANK
Forreston, Ill.
Telephone 815-938-3121
Member F.D.I.C.
We Can Take Care of All Your Banking Needs
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Time Certificates

RENTALS

SLEEPING rooms for rent. 916 West Second. Phone 288-5985.

WANT TO RENT

WANT three-bedroom home in Dixon area, town or country. Two children in family. Write Box 433, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT to rent home in rural area. Phone 288-5965 after 6 p.m. References given.

WANT to rent one-bedroom furnished apartment for middle-age woman. Reasonable price. Phone 288-1521.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate - Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

BILL KIRCHHOFER REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

HOMES
+Good duplex in excellent location. Good return.
+Large newly remodeled two story home with extra lots. Good neighborhood.
+Three bedroom home in Scarboro, Illinois.
+Three bedroom home in La Moille, Illinois.
+Nice country home on 5 acres with buildings. Northeast of Franklin Grove.
+Good building lot in Nachusa.
+Five acres with modular home. Lots of nice trees. Well-located on blacktop road.
+Nice three bedroom home in Paw Paw, Illinois.
+Two acres on Rte. 30.

FARMS
+105 Acres on Green River. Buy on contract.
+72 Acres with 50 acres tillable.
+180 Acres. On contract.
+Good 80 acres all tillable.
+Several other smaller parcels.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
+Elmer Underhile Saddle Shop and Western Clothing Store. Home, complete set of buildings, barns, corrals, box stalls. Huge inventory and complete canvas repair shop. Excellent for husband and wife team. Check on this right away.
+Three taverns in area. Good going taverns in Dixon, Forreston and Rochelle.

G. W. Pearce Co.
113 W. Main Amboy, Ill.
Phone 857-2495
Salesmen:
Bill & Mary Machen
857-2295
Bill Brady 857-2638
Ira Hagerman
312-892-8567

SALE—REAL ESTATE

WAUSAU HOMES
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill
Phone 284-2860
Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

REDUCED TO $39,900
A delightful family home. Private yet conveniently located within walking distance of Jefferson School. Features include: family room, modern kitchen with all major appliances, three bedrooms, two full baths. This five year old all electric home is immaculately kept. Attached garage has automatic door opener. Shown by appointment.

R. L. FARLEY REALTOR
REALTOR MLS
309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Marge Cornwell, 284-3986

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW
from the picture window of this two bedroom home with full basement and garage. Located in White Rock. The lower 20's. Price also includes an extra lot. We have key, call now. SOLD

CLEAN AS SPRING
and twice as welcome. This newly listed three bedroom home has two baths, two fireplaces, attached garage and all rooms are carpeted including the extra large family room in basement. Priced at $40,000 this is an attractive offering in its excellent northeast location.

HORSE LOVERS
7 acres plus of beautifully rolling, partially wooded area with small creek. Approximately one mile west of Dixon. Can be divided. $15,000. If you're looking for a homesite, don't miss this.

THREE YEARS YOUNG
Three bedrooms. Gas heat. Attached garage. Bi-level. Corner lot. Northeast. Very low 30's.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
REALTOR MLS Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Geo. Holland, 284-6797
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

SALE—REAL ESTATE

OWNER selling 1500 sq. ft. home. Three bedrooms, panelled living and family rooms, 1½ baths. Jefferson Park. Priced in 30's. Phone 284-2126.

DON'T make a move until you contact North American Van Lines. Free estimates. Call O'Mara, 288-5926.

I'll Sell Your Home
KILLMER REAL ESTATE
Clara Killmer, Broker
Phone 288-1035

REMODELING
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
THE HANDY MAN NEED SOMETHING DONE
PHONE 288-1857
MOBILE PHONE 288-5186

FRANKLIN GROVE
Large older home on corner lot. Four bedrooms, kitchen with lots of cupboards, stove and refrigerator stay. Laundry room with washer and dryer. House all rewired. Call for appointment.

DIXON-NORTHEAST
Ready to move into describes this three bedroom bungalow. Good size bedrooms with closets. $17,900.

AMBOY
Four bedroom split-level home 10 years old. $27,900. Three bedroom ranch-style home on four lots.

ASHTON
Cozy two bedroom home. All carpeted. Dining room-kitchen combination with countertop divider. Gas furnace, washer and dryer, gas range stay. Good financing available. $17,000.

+ + +
Member of MLS, call us, we may have the home you are looking for.

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gerry Stevens Ph. 456-2425
Dorothy Jeanblanc, 857-2137

SALE—REAL ESTATE

POLO
These Homes Are Just Listed

Extra-nice three-bedroom home less than one year old. Possession 30 days. Carpeted, drapes and curtains. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. All-electric. Insulated. Storms and screens. TV antenna. Beautiful full basement. Lot 82x140. Close to schools.

DIXON
Nice two-bedroom bungalow. Full basement. Possession at once. Roof one year old. Hardwood floors. Gas heat. Home built in 1951. Insulated. Storms and screens. $12,800.

WHITE ROCK, RTE. 3
Nice two-bedroom, one-story home on the river. Has two extra lots. Full basement, tiled, drywall. Possession now. Built-in cupboards and range.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
Office or Home 288-1616
Lavina Hughes 288-1241
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Edwin King 288-6173

For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

BLESSED WITH CHILDREN?
Then you will love this spacious home. It has a huge family room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, plenty of closet space, 1½ baths, basement, attached garage, excellent location. Close to schools. Owner transferred, call now. Price $39,500.

MOBILE HOME
This neat two-bedroom mobile home features washer, dryer, two room air conditioners, gas stove, refrigerator and most of furniture. There's a separate dining area, lots of cupboards and closets, carpet and tile — Size 60 x 12. We have key. Price $6,500.

REALTOR MLS

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
Shirl McConnell 288-1500
Vi. Weatherwax 284-7898
Bill McConnell 288-1500
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

SALE—REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
HOME — FARMS — COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Serving the Industry since 1954

Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

EXCLUSIVE
To settle estate. Two bedroom home. Immediate possession. Just a few blocks from Washington School. Blacktop street. Appraised at $26,000. Offered well below for quick sale.

Phone 284-6464
HAPPY HOMES REALTY
I. A. Derksen, Broker

NEW LISTING NORTHWEST
Pampered and perfect describes this newly listed quad-level in nice area near Jefferson School. Spacious living room with shag carpeting. Nice kitchen with pretty dining area. Three bedrooms and carpeted family room. All this plus a basement and attached garage. You'll be impressed the minute you see this immaculate home. Price $39,500.

ROOM FOR HORSES
Newly listed three bedroom modular home situated on 1.8 acres. Gas heat. Good condition. Priced at $16,500.

NEW LISTING
Two story, three or four bedroom home close to town. Permanent siding. Full basement and gas heat. Lots of space. Price $16,500.

HUBBELL REALTY
Member of Multiple Listing Service
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Ken Long
General Contractor
GHB Homes
Phone 652-4435

WHITE OAKS
Four bedrooms, fireplace, three baths, family room, central air. Price $70,000.

IN COUNTRY
Three bedrooms, two fireplaces, two baths, large rooms. On two acres close to Dixon. Price $70,000. SOLD

OLDER HOME
Three bedroom, two story. Garage. Close to St. Mary's School. Price $14,500.

JIM BURKE REALTORS
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Delores Nagy 288-1674
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557

MADISON SCHOOL
is only one block from this newly listed two bedroom one-story. Carpeted living room, knotty pine dining room, nice full basement, new garage, new patio. $20,500.

COZY & CUTE
13 year old three bedroom carpeted ranch. Located close to school. Gas heat, lots of storage. Price reduced to $20,000 for quick sale.

LOVINGLY MAINTAINED & TASTEFULLY DECORATED
Two year old three or four bedroom fully carpeted split-level in fine northeast location at edge of town. Beautiful step-saving kitchen, 1½ baths, huge family room, two car garage, pool. Reasonably priced in mid 30's.

C. REUTER REALTOR
"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592

SALE—REAL ESTATE

THREE-bedroom home. Corner lot. To settle estate. Make an offer. Phone 288-1772 or 652-4213.

Move First Class With
Shippert's Moving & Storage
Allied Van Line Agents
Phone Dixon 288-3133

For your new home construction, remodeling or repair call
Lowell Wilson 288-3930
Shorty Long 284-6888
Wick Homes Dealer

HIGH & LOW
WE honestly believe you can look high and low in today's housing market and not find anything to match the following two listings in quality and price.
+Three bedroom, fully carpeted, one level home. Large kitchen with ceramic tiled walls. Full basement, gas forced air heat. One car garage. Fenced in yard. Newly listed, only $17,500.
+Two bedroom ranch style home. Formal dining room, large living room. Handy laundry room off of kitchen. The exterior is newly sided with dent-resistant steel siding. $15,500.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE
REALTOR MLS
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Bill Heeg 284-8766
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Rosemary Sedowski 288-2101
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

SALE—REAL ESTATE

SHELL HOMES $6840
Full basement shell-type homes (24' x 38'). Price $6840 on your lot. Finish yourself and save. Call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313.

KNOCKABOUTABILITY
Room to roam on 12 acres. Some level, some rolling, some woods. This land has 375' of highway frontage. Neat and clean two bedroom 1½ story home. Full basement, gas heat. 1½ car garage. 12x24 shed. Very low 40's.

FRESH AS SPRING
Happy living starts here for your family. This three bedroom home with two full baths has everything including a completely finished rec room with two more bedrooms in basement. Huge garage. Only $41,000.

NESTLED AMONG TREES
on a beautiful huge private corner lot this lovely home is built for comfort. Features two fireplaces, lush carpeting, large living room, dining room, modern attractive kitchen, four large bedrooms, two baths, central air conditioning. Two car garage. And much, much more. The absolute ultimate in homes.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS
REALTOR MLS
719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 284-6314
Les Higgs 284-6757
Bob Wilson 288-1686
Russ McClanahan 652-4578

HAIL INSURANCE
The season for writing Crop hail Insurance is almost here.
We write Hail Insurance in Lee, Ogle, DeKalb, Bureau and Whiteside Counties. In the next few weeks we may be in your neighborhood renewing coverage for one of our customers. May we stop and give you a quote on your Hail Insurance?
Phone us or drop us a note.
Don Ortgiesen — 857-2125 — Amboy, Ill.
Ed. Ortgiesen — 732-6891 — Oregon, Ill.
A. D. Ortgiesen Agency, Inc.
6 S. JONES, AMBOY, ILL. 61310

MARCH 1975 ONLY
12% Off Scale Price TERMITES
Insured Contracts To $50,000.00
for damage if termites reinfest home.
Re-treatment at no cost.
10 Year Guarantee
EBERT'S NORTHSIDE LUMBER CO.
DIXON, ILL. PHONE 288-2121
Our best references are our satisfied customers.
ROCKFORD, ILL. PHONE 633-3903
CARAWAY TERMITE-PEST CONTROL

There has been a revolution in homebuilding!



Due to Wausau Homes' revolutionary building system, we are able to sell homes up to $4000 under comparable homes. And that's only one of the reasons why more than 16,000 families have already made Wausau Homes their new home choice. See us today for details on these other reasons:

★ Incredible home value.
★ New custom living options.
★ New home designs.
★ Quality construction.
★ Home financing assistance.

Decide on your Wausau home today and better living is on the way.
Model At 1214 Fourth Ave.
Open Every Sunday 1 to 5
Except for This Easter Sunday
W. E. HUBBELL & SONS INC.
E. RIVER ROAD, DIXON
PHONE 84-2860 EVE 652-4222 OR 652-4246
2-5 bedroom ranches, split-foyers, split-levels and 2 story homes on your foundation. Priced from $11,788.00 to $45,000.00.
©WAUSAU HOMES, INC. 1975

Twin City Auction House
1809 McNEIL ROAD - ROCK FALLS
PHONE 625-6415
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
TIME 6:30 P.M.

Bunk beds; double beds; rollaway bed; dressers; chests of drawers; 30" gas stove; refrigerator; dinette sets; console sewing machine; living room sets; living room chairs; televisions; record player; radios; oval braided rug; lamps; coffee and end tables; folding chairs; school desk; fans; wicker doll buggy; books; mirrors; old pictures; some coins and watches; air conditioner; outside doors. Lots of good counter items. More merchandise coming in. Please get your consignments in early so we can advertise them.

"WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY"
TERMS: CASH
AUCTIONEER: JOHN ROBBINS
625-6415
Clerks: Don and Linda Ebersole

MORTON BUILDINGS
WINTER DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT



IF YOU HAVE BEEN CONSIDERING A NEW BUILDING, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. MORTON BUILDINGS OFFER YOU WINTER DISCOUNTS . . .

MACHINE SHEDS CATTLE BARNS HORSE BARNS
GARAGES AND SHOPS HOG CONFINEMENT
UNEQUALED VALUE AND APPEARANCE, AT WINTER DISCOUNTS

For further information mail this coupon today.
☐ Send information on MORTON Square Post Buildings
☐ Have your salesman phone me for an appointment.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Telephone No. _____

MORTON BUILDINGS
BOX 86
ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS
PHONE 562-8777

ORDER A MORTON BUILDING NOW FOR SPRING ERECTION AND SAVE. PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER THAN NOW.

ROCHELLE AUCTION HOUSE
RTE. 51 NORTH, ROCHELLE, ILL.
(LOCATED IN BACK OF DON HALL REAL ESTATE BUILDING)
SPECIALIZING IN
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS
ESTATE SALES
AND
HOUSEHOLD AUCTIONS
- WE WILL BUY WHOLE HOUSEHOLDS OR BRING IN WHAT YOU HAVE AND WE WILL AUCTION IT FOR YOU.
- IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE OR AN ESTATE TO AUCTION CALL US.

PHONE 562-2710 or 398-0202
DON HALL & RUSS SCHIER, Auctioneers



Labor-saving devices won't turn farming into a "rocking chair" occupation. Still, there are ways that a long-term Federal Land Bank loan at reasonable cost could help you expand—and handle the increased production with less effort. In fact, if you've been working too hard, your credit probably hasn't been working hard enough. To find out how expansion capital might be used to get more efficiency, see your Land Bank Association.

Challenge us to finance your most modern improvements.

FEDERAL LAND BANK OF DIXON
307 West Third St. Phone 284-3341
Federal LAND BANK Association
OREGON — PHONE 732-6041
[Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.]
AMBOY — PHONE 857-3639
[Tues. & Thurs. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.]

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOREST PARK— Custom-built four-bedroom brick ranch on ½-acre lot. L-shaped dining and large living room. Lower level panelled and carpeted family room. Screened-in porch overlooks Lowell Park. All electric. Two-car garage. Priced at $51,-500. Call us for showing, we have the key.

JEFFERSON PARK— 8-year-old split-level home with aluminum siding, gas heat, good lot. It offers a carpeted living room, has dining area off large 10x15 kitchen, three big bedrooms with ample closets. Hardwood floors. 1½ baths. Panelled family room to walk-out patio. This is an excellent and well-kept family home. Priced in 30's.

G. BISHOP REALTOR
119½ Hennepin Phone 284-3397
Art Tofte Phone 284-2992
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

SEE US!
For beautiful homesites at a sensible price. Country living with city conveniences just minutes from Dixon. Pick your lot today.

L. J. WELCH CO.
REALTOR® MLS
First & Galena 288-2237

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Castellan Properties
Homesites Available
Call Sterling 625-0032
For Further Information

NEW-home financing. Limited number of 95 pct. loans at 7¾ pct. interest. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

BY owner. Bi-level three-bedroom home. Attached 1½-car garage. Entrance thru basement. 80x110' corner lot. Gas heat, water softener. Ideal for young family. Phone 284-2864.

TWO blocks from Washington School. Three bedrooms, large family room, 1½ baths. Central air. All carpeted. Patio and large back yard. For sale by owner. Phone 288-2708.

WANT TO BUY

OLDER home in Ashton. Five-bedroom, two-story, natural woodwork, fireplace, original condition if possible. Phone Durand 248-2407.

WANT to buy two or three-bedroom house in rural area near Dixon. Phone 288-5440.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM LAND FOR SALE
RAY HINRICHS AGENCY
Dekalb 758-4453

113 Acres, 45 acres tillable. Ogle County.
STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

OFFSET the high cost of living. Sell idle items for extra cash with a Telegraph classified ad. Call 284-2222 to place your ad.

SALE—REAL ESTATE
FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS
+105 Acres with set of farm buildings. Sewer and water available on property. $2200 an acre. An additional 40 acres partially wooded available with this parcel.
+122 Acres vacant farm land. $2200 per acre. Sewer and water available.
+62 Acres, $5000 per acre. Near Tollway exit on Rte. 26.
All above parcels one mile south of Dixon city limits.
—CALL—
HARMONY REAL ESTATE
MARENGO, ILLINOIS
PHONE 923-2231
EVENINGS CALL
Jerrol Carls, Broker
312-892-9893 or
James Bohlander, Broker
568-8375

REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

Real Estate Loans Available
First Federal Savings
And Loan Association
"A Friendly Place
To Do Business"
413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

SALE—REAL ESTATE
BUILDING LOTS

FARMS FOR SALE
+160 Acres close to Dixon. Good buildings. 120 acres tillable, balance in timber and pasture with creeks.
+210 Acres between Oregon and Polo. 195 tillable. A good producer. 6 pct. interest contract. Buildings.
BLACKHAWK REALTORS
Polo 946-2093
Oregon 732-2810
Dixon 284-7806
Milledgeville 225-7846

MOBILE HOMES

1967 National 12x50
Fully Furnished—Price $2800
Financing Available
Phone Rochelle 562-8758

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

UNDER new management. Paved streets, city sewer and water. Lots available. Stop out and meet Glenn and Rita Mitchell at Green River Mobile Home Park, Amboy.

1966 NEW MOON 10x50' mobile home. Must sell immediately. Best reasonable offer. Phone 284-3184 or 288-5155.

MAKE money every day with Telegraph Want Ads.

MOBILE HOMES

1971 PRINCESS mobile home. Beautiful and fully furnished. Phone 288-4134.



How to have more summer fun right in your own backyard.

Howmet skylight patio covers will help you do it.

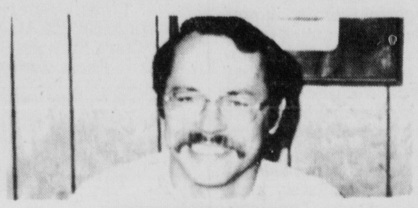
Installing a Howmet patio cover is like adding another room to your home. And it makes outdoor entertaining a cool, comfortable breeze. Cookouts. Backyard get-togethers. Parties. A place for the kids to play. Whatever you do, you'll have more summer fun right in your own backyard with a Howmet patio cover.

Howmet's aluminum patio covers are care-free, trouble-free, and maintenance-free. There's nothing to do but spend all your time enjoying it.

For more information and a free estimate, just call us.

PATIO COVERS
FREE Estimates
KOOL and SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-Ph288-1509

Who's Tom Selders??



WHO CARES?

You probably don't, unless you're looking for a top quality mobile home at the lowest price possible. Then you know who TOM SELDERS is. He's the dealer that backs his sales with service, reliability, and years of experience in the mobile home business. So stop by and find out who Tom Selders is when you're in the need for a mobile home. More and more people are finding out every day.

Tom Selders
MOBILE HOMES
"Prices Are Lower In Princeton"
BACKBONE ROAD JUST EAST OF HWY. 26
PRINCETON, ILL. PHONE 875-4496

Sell Things You Don't Need With a Telegraph WANT AD ● To Place Your Want Ad PHONE 284-2222 ● Remember in Dixon It Is All In the WANT ADS

EXPERIENCE AND PROFESSIONALISM

- *Experience and professionalism are important ingredients for todays successful farmer.*
- *True professionalism need and use the knowledge of specialists.*
- *Insurance farm management and farm selling are areas in which we are specialists.*
- *Our experience dates back some 80 years and we still try to do business in the same manner which has made those 80 years of experience possible.*
- *For all or your insurance needs, for purchasing farm land, for consultation regarding farm management, or for a general discussion concerning the pros and cons of selling, call us without obligation.*

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
PHONE 284-2241
202 FIRST STREET DIXON, ILL.
"SERVING THIS AREA SINCE 1892"

WE HAVE A BUYER FOR YOUR FARM PROPERTY

If you are considering selling your farm property no matter how small or large, we have customers who wish to buy.

CALL US TODAY
IN DeKALB AT 815-756-5242

RAY HART, M.A.I. DICK HART, A.F.L.B.

For Over 35 Years

FRANK S. HART SONS
ACCREDITED FARM & LAND BROKERS
Servicing 14 North Eastern Illinois Counties
261 E. LINCOLN HIGHWAY DeKALB, ILL.

WE HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT AND THE MORTGAGE MONEY TO HELP YOU BUY IT!

YES! WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY!
By keeping in touch with all sources for mortgage financing, we have money available with the best terms in the market and a plan to suit your particular needs.

Choose From A Wide Selection of Quality Homes From $25,000 to $55,000



We have planned ahead and have a supply of mortgage money that will enable you to buy your new home now . . . and at the most favorable terms available.

Come out now! Let us show you a large selection of quality homes. Let us show you how easy it really is to own a beautiful new home. Hurry! Take advantage of our mortgage plan now.

FAMILY-TAILORED HOMES
FAMILY TAILORED HOMES
76 GALENA AVE. — PH. 288-4444
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
NI-GAS Energy Conservation Award

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE IDEAL HOMESITE?'

THEN
SEE AND COMPARE
WHITE OAK ESTATES, INC.

- BEAUTIFUL WOODED RIVER LOTS
- ALL ½ ACRE LOTS 100 FT. WIDE
- STATE APPROVED WATER SYSTEM
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- TOWNSHIP BLACKTOP ROADS
- TITLE POLICY TO HOMEOWNERS
- A PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT
- PRIVATE BOAT RAMP FOR ALL RESIDENTS
- 10 PCT. DOWN PAYMENT - BANK FINANCING
- 63 LOTS SOLD TO DATE

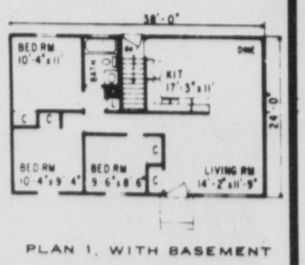
NOW OPENING SUBDIVISION NO. 5
32 FAMILIES HAVE JOINED US WHY NOT YOU!
● COMPARE THESE FEATURES ●
DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM DIXON
Follow Rt. 2 North, Then Through
The Cement Plant and
Follow the Signs

WHITE OAK ESTATES, INC.
"A Beautiful Site"
"WATCH US GROW"
PHONE 815-284-6907
FOR MORE INFORMATION
Paul Clouse 652-4767-Arnold Spangler 284-6907
Richard Hann 456-2597-Harvey Briggs 652-4112



FULL BASEMENT
SHELL TYPE HOME
$6,840.00
ON YOUR LOT



PLAN 1, WITH BASEMENT

Finish Yourself Or We Can Do the Complete Job

5 FRONT DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM — INCLUDES: Concrete footing - 8" concrete wall - 2x10" floor joist - plywood sub-floor - outside and inside partitions - stairs to basement - truss roof - plywood roof sheathing - J. M. Seal-O-Matic shingles - Celotex insulated sheathing - windows weather stripped - outside door frames - aluminum combination doors plus outside trim — ALL LABOR TO INSTALL THE ABOVE ITEMS! — If it is more convenient to you . . . Call us for an evening appointment.

Check Our Prices On
Kitchen and Family Room
Remodeling
All Material and
Workmanship Guaranteed

For Any Additions or Home Remodeling Projects Day or Evening Appointment, Stop In or Call 456-2313 Today for Free Estimates

Always A Big Selection . . . And At Low Cash & Carry Prices

J. H. PATTERSON CO.
Phone 456-2313 Franklin Grove, Ill.

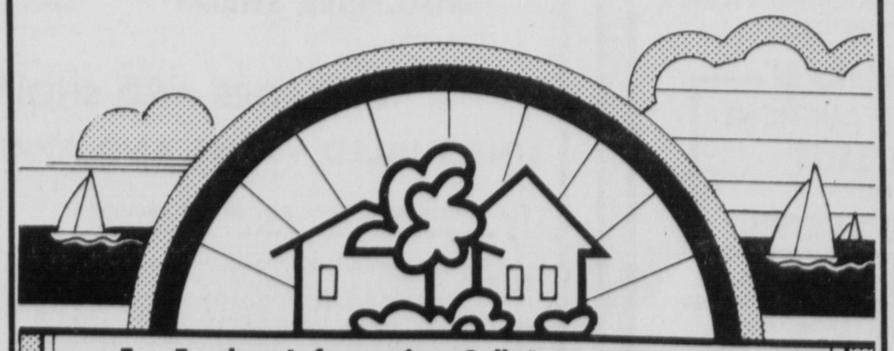
How your REALTOR® uses a
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
to help you buy a better home... faster.

Will you have three months to house-hunt next time you move? If you do, you'll be lucky. And unusual.

But what about the family faced with finding a new home in a short two weeks? With the help of a REALTOR® and his Multiple Listing Service, they can quickly eliminate homes that don't meet their wants and needs, and concentrate on those that do.

A REALTOR® uses his knowledge and experience to find a house that suits a family's needs. And chances are that family will find the right home faster by working with a REALTOR®.

Through a Multiple Listing Service, many REALTORS® systematically exchange information concerning their listings of properties in the community to give prospective buyers the widest possible selection. So when you're buying a home look for a REALTOR®. A REALTOR® is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the Local Board, State and NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®.



For Further Information Call A Member of the
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
OF THE
LEE COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS